The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer. Warmer with rains beginning late tonight. Yesterday—High, 61; low, 40. Details, Page 7-B.
Fuel oil consumption, 12 per cent of allotment.

The Washington Post

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Millions May Evacuate Berlin; Carrier Planes Bag 46 Japs; British Smash Across Sangro

Revenue Bill Accounting 'Joker' Stirs Labor Protest

Green Protests House Requirement For Yearly Union Financial Report

By Robert C. Albright

A sleeper in the House-passed $2,140,000,000 tax bill requiring labor organizations for the first time to make an annual financial accounting to the Internal Revenue Bureau yesterday stirred up a hornet's nest of labor opposition.

The provision, in effect, writes into tax law the main objectives of the union accounting section of the old Smith bill. Following a bitter labor fight, it was dropped earlier this year from the Connally-Smith Antistrike Act.

Green Flies Protest

The American Federation of Labor detected the sleeper too late to block it in the House, but President William Green filed a protest with House Majority Leader John W. McCormack.

The AFL weekly News Service called on the organization's 6½ million members to write their Senators and tell them this:

"That you insist on defeat of the tax bill 'joker' which would require unions to disclose financial data for the benefit of labor-haters and anti-union employers."

Not Called by Name

The disputed provision (Section 112 of the tax bill) does not mention either labor or trade unions by name but requires an annual return from all hitherto tax-exempt organizations, excepting only religious, educational and charitable groups. There was ample indication the Ways and Means Committee knew what it was about, and was determined to get at union profit data, for possible future tax purposes.

For all taxable years beginning after December 31, 1942, unions as well as other organizations affected, must file "an annual return, which shall contain or be verified by a written declaration that it is made under the penalties of perjury, stating specifically the items of gross income, receipts, disbursements, and such other information for the purposes of carrying out the provisions of this chapter as the (Internal Revenue) Commissioner, with the approval of the Secretary (of Treasury) may by regulations prescribe."

Statements Under Oath

The section further will require unions to "keep such records, render under oath such statements, make such other returns, and comply with such rules and regulations as the commissioner, with the approval of the Secretary, may from time to time prescribe."

Twice before the House has passed similar union registration and accounting requirements as part of sweeping antistrike bills, but labor groups always have succeeded hitherto in either killing the general bill in the Senate, or

See TAX, Page 8, Col. 3.

Wilson Trims Tech; Terps Defeat VMI

Stu Brown scored two touchdowns, one on a short line buck and the second on an intercepted pass with only four minutes to play to give Wilson High a 12-6 victory over Tech yesterday in Central stadium and a place in the inter-high play-off game Tuesday against Coolidge.

In the annual local version of the "Old Oaken Bucket" rivalry, Washington-Lee High defeated George Washington of Alexandria, 24-0, before 10,000 fans in a morning game.

Joe Kane's brilliant running and the all-round work of Bob Odell gave Pennsylvania a 20-14 victory over Cornell at Philadelphia's Franklin Field.

Maryland defeated VMI, 21-14, in a Southern Conference game at Roanoke.

Texas defeated Texas A&M, 27 to 13, for the Southwest Conference championship, automatically clinching a bid to the Cotton Bowl game, and within a few hours the previously unbeaten Aggies accepted an invitation to play Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl at Miami. Texas A&M and LSU met in October, the Aggies winning, 28 to 13.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Boarding House Labor 'Frozen'

Some 1000 employes in Washington's 400 licensed boarding houses are "frozen" on their jobs by order of Fred Z. Hetzel, area manpower director, who extends list of locally needed activities to cover this group.

WMC's stabilization plan enforces strict control to prevent "job shopping" by workers in all fields hit by acute manpower shortage. "Unessential" workers are free to move into "essential" work.

(Details on Page B-1)

Bailey Wants Court-Martial

Stimson to Call for Full Report, But Hints Patton Case Is Settled

(Comment by other papers on Patton case, Page 11.)

By John G. Norris

Secretary Stimson said yesterday in compliance with the demand of the Senate Military Committee he had asked General Eisenhower for a full report on l'affaire Patton, but indicated clearly that on the basis of prior general reports the War Department had approved Eisenhower's settlement of the case.

Nonetheless the furor over Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's slapping of a shell-shocked soldier in a Sicilian hospital continued on Capitol Hill.

1. Senator Josiah W. Bailey (Democrat) of North Carolina demanded Patton be tried by court martial. The slapped soldier came from Bailey's "Carolinas." Said the Senator: "I never heard of a general so valuable he can get away with such conduct. I think he has lost his usefulness, whatever it may have been."

2. In defense of Patton, Chairman Andrew J. May of the House Military Affairs Committee said his group was not going to be stampeded into an investigation of the incident. May said Patton should be kept at his post to lead the Seventh Army to more victories: "Good generals are hard to get. We've got to keep that kind of man on the battlefront."

Stimson made it plain that the War Department knew the general facts about the matter when Gen. George Patton was recommended for promotion two months ago. Until the episode was publicly revealed this week, the Army considered it a closed incident, Stimson revealed.

At the same time, Stimson expressed his disapproval of the statement issued by Allied headquarters in Algiers Monday, which indirectly implied that the affair had not happened. He said that Eisenhower also did not approve of the announcement.

The War Secretary had been asked for comment on the amazing incident last August in which Patton slapped the shell-shocked soldier and called him cowardly and then later apologized to the man and his entire Army after receiving a severe castigation by Eisenhower.

Stimson told his press conference that pending receipt from Eisenhower of a full report for the Senate group he would not comment on the facts. He then went on, however, to present the "background" of the matter as he saw it.

From the beginning of the war, Stimson said, he and Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, have been in full agreement on three things with respect to dealings with the commanders of war theaters: (1) select the best men possible, (2) give each "the fullest authority in dealing with the situation in

See PATTON, Page 8, Col. 1.

Capital Pauses Briefly to Mark Thanksgiving

Presidential Family Has Quiet Dinner In White House

High Officials at Mass

VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE and Latin-American diplomats attend thirty-fourth annual Pan-American mass at St. Patrick's Church. Page B-1.

322d Feast Day

By Helene Champlain

Washington gave thanks yesterday, . . .

In the White House, where the Presidential family relaxed only momentarily for a quiet dinner in keeping with the Nation's wartime Thanksgiving.

In other homes, where family groups, smaller than in past years because of travel restrictions and war separations, held minor celebrations—many without the traditional turkey.

In the churches, where prayers were said for absent servicemen and women and the victory for which they are fighting.

In service clubs, where uniformed personnel prepared and ate turkey and danced in "homes away from home."

In Parks, Too

In the parks, where many sat enjoying the warmer-than-usual holiday weather.

In Capitol offices, where Government workers stayed at their desks for all or most of the 322d Thanksgiving.

The day had been declared a work day for all in Federal service, who willingly deferred Thanksgiving observances until the weekend, but many offices unexpectedly offered their employes the afternoon off. Since they had already refrained from making any holiday plans, many stayed on the job, anyway.

Some considered the offer inconsiderate rather than generous, since it was impossible to make last-minute arrangements for reunions or celebrations.

Majority of Government offices worked full time, as scheduled, but among those granted half-holidays were employes of the Treasury Department, Social Security Board, War Labor Board and the Bureau of Standards. Commerce employes who could be spared were excused at 2 p.m.

Those able to join their families

See THANKS, Page 8, Col. 2.

Cost of Coal In Home Rises 55 to 80 Cents

New Prices Fixed By OPA in Effect In All of D. C. Area

Fuel Ration Unchanged

FUEL OIL ration unit set at 10 gallons for second period. Page 4.

For Pa. Anthracite

New consumer prices on Pennsylvania hard coal, delivered to homes in Washington were announced yesterday by the OPA showing increases of from 55 cents to 80 cents a ton.

The new prices were allowed here as the result of an allowance of the same increase to the mine operators.

They became effective on Wednesday. The Washington area affected includes the city, Arlington County, Falls Church, in Virginia; Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Sligo, Silver Spring, Takoma Park, College Park, Seat Pleasant, Riverdale, Capitol Heights, Oxon Hill, Kensington, Mount Rainier, Hyattsville and Brentwood, in Maryland.

The new schedule is as follows:

Kind and size	Gross ton	Net ton
Penn. anthracite	2240 lbs.	2000 lbs.
Egg, stove, nut	$15.10	$13.47
Pea	13.20	11.77
No. 1 buckwheat	11.15	9.93
Rice (No. 2 buckwheat)	10.15	9.07
Kind and size	**Gross ½ ton 1120 lbs.**	**Net ½ ton 1000 lbs.**
Egg, stove, nut	$8.05	$7.18
Pea	7.10	6.33
No. 1 buckwheat	6.10	5.43
Rice (No. 2 buckwheat)	5.60	4.98

To be added to each of the prices is a 4-cent delivery tax per ton.

Cot Discloses He Sent Planes to Spain's Loyalists

Algiers, Nov. 25 (AP).—Pierre Cot won his seat in the French consultative assembly today after a lively argument over his policies when he was French air minister before the war, and then revealed for the first time before the official chamber that he supplied planes to the Loyalists in the Spanish Civil War.

"I was condemned to death (in absentia at the Riom trials) because I sent airplanes to Spain," he said. "My only regret is that I didn't send more."

Cot declared he had been attacked because "at the time of Munich I alone urged an alliance with the Russians."

The chamber adjourned until January 4.

White Elephant at White Horse

New Inquiry Into Costly 'Canol' Venture Disclosed by Truman

By the Associated Press

A new inquiry into the Army's 130-million-dollar Canadian oil venture to determine whether it involved "waste and extravagance" was disclosed yesterday by Chairman Truman (Democrat) of Missouri of the Senate War Investigating Committee.

Truman, asserting the Canol project at White Horse "should not have been undertaken in the first place," said the committee "will concentrate next on the care with which the taxpayers' money was spent for the work done."

"In reality," he said, "it is all part of one investigation of which the present inquiry is a new phase."

Public hearings ended Wednesday when Brig. Gen. Walter B. Pyron, War Department petroleum expert, told the committee that military necessity dictated the decision to develop the oil fields at Norman, Canada, "in the dark days of 1942" as a sure source of fuel for the Alaskan defense.

Like Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Pyron took issue with Interior Secretary Ickes' assertion that the Canol project—involving well drilling, construction of a pipeline from Norman to White Horse and erection of an aviation refinery at the latter point—"ought to be scrapped now."

Said Truman:

"I think most of the committee is convinced that the project has little or no military value in view of the fact that it won't be in operation before next spring, and the alternative of moving oil from

See OIL, Page 8, Col. 5.

Reds Slash 37-Mile Gap In Nazi Lines

20,000 of Foe Slain, 180 Towns Taken In New Major Drive In White Russia

By James M. Long

London (Friday), Nov. 26 (AP).—The Red army has torn a 37-mile-wide gap in the German lines north of Gomel in a new major offensive in White Russia, killed 2000 Germans, captured 180 populated places and charged to within 6 miles of the upper Dnieper River in three days, Moscow announced today.

The new drive is in the Propoisk area, about 60 miles north of Gomel, pointed for the German Orsha-Mogilev-Gomel line at the Dnieper, 110 miles east of Minsk and the road to Berlin.

The Stockholm report that Gomel, almost surrounded for weeks by the Russians, was captured, was printed by the London Daily Express.

In another important advance, almost obscured by the dramatic new smash, the Russians cut the Zhlobin - Kalinkovichi Railroad northwest of Rechitsa at the towns of Ostankovichi and Zherd, about five miles apart.

Escape Corridor Narrowed

The one escape railway from Gomel still open to the Germans runs northwest through Zhlobin to Bobruisk. Today's Russian advances, announced by the Moscow midnight communique and recorded here by the Soviet radio monitor, narrowed the escape corridor to 33 miles between Zherd in the south and the town of Juravichi in the north.

Juravichi was the highwater mark of the new offensive's westward surge at it carried forward as much as 28 miles. Juravichi, on the Minski-Moscow highway, is five miles east of this road's junction with the Vitebsk-Gomel highway and 17 miles east of the Leningrad-Odessa north-south railway.

Two Rivers Crossed

The Russians crossed both the Sozh and Pronya Rivers in their new attack, ripping through the best fortifications the Germans could erect.

Cutting forward with tremendous power, Soviet units slipped through forest land and swamp to overwhelm the German defenders, inflicting high casualties and taking great quantities of war material.

Propoisk, a district center, was captured and the Soviet tide flowed on to engulf Juravichi and Korma, 15 miles southeast. Korma, a few miles behind the westernmost ad-

See RUSSIA, Page 8, Col. 5.

Gilbert Island Victory Costs Four U. S. Craft, Nimitz Reports

Marshalls Doomed

CONQUEST of Gilberts leaves Japs in Marshalls to the north two choices: retreat or die. Page 3.

We Rule the Air

By Clinton Green

Pearl Harbor, Nov. 25 (INS).—A single American carrier division covering operations in the Gilbert Islands was declared today by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz to have shot down 46 Japanese planes in only 76 hours, with the loss of four United States craft.

Mopping up operations in the Gilberts, the commander of the Pacific Fleet announced, are virtually complete.

"Few live Japanese remain in the Gilberts," Nimitz said.

In destroying the 46 enemy aircraft—34 fighters, nine bombers and three huge patrol seaplanes—American losses totaled three pursuit planes and one torpedo bomber, the admiral stated.

American fliers continuing their systematic blasting of the Marshall Islands — perhaps the next step along the road to Tokyo—are finding the Japanese daily more reluctant to engage them in aerial combat, the Nimitz statement added.

For example, Liberators that shattered Imieji and Jaluit atolls in the Marshalls Tuesday with tons of bombs, sighted three enemy fighters, which carefully avoided attempting any interception, apparently relying on antiaircraft fire to stop the raiders.

In their scraps with the Japanese, the carrier-based United States planes had things all their own way.

One of Greatest Blows Yet

On one occasion, a flight of 20 Zeros was encountered and 16 of them—80 per cent of the enemy group—were shot down. On another occasion 10 out of 15 enemy aircraft were destroyed, with the loss of one of the American planes.

The Japanese planes which ran afoul the carrier-based U. S. aircraft are believed to have come from the Maloelap atoll of the Marshall Islands, site of an excellent enemy airfield.

It was not disclosed whether the two larger actions—in which the Japs lost 16 planes in one engagement and 10 in the other—took place the same day. It was pointed out that carrier divisions are made up of several carriers.

When carrier-based aircraft slammed 200 tons of bombs on Mili Island in the Marshalls on Monday, it marked one of the largest aerial blows delivered in the Pacific, the Nimitz statement disclosed.

Nimitz warned that the conquest of the Gilbert Islands, completed in only 76 hours, should not be taken to mean that the job is finished. It will take weeks to clean up and develop the bases.

Several Days' Battle

Eighth Army Forces Stream To Seize 5-Mile Bridgehead

By Edward Kennedy

Algiers, Nov. 25 (AP).—The British Eighth Army has smashed across the Sangro River on a five-mile front near the Adriatic seacoast and firmly established itself on the north side in the face of bloody counterattack by German troops who were ordered to hold the stream at all costs, Allied Headquarters announced today.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's veteran fighters penetrated the enemy's bristling "winter line" to a depth of 2000 yards in overcoming what a military spokesman described as "four enemies—rain, mud, a very swollen river and a very determined enemy."

The spectacular battle raged for several days, a communique said. The German radio announced Tuesday that Montgomery's forces had launched a full-scale assault and were across the Sangro.

The bridgehead, established in the lowland area near the Sangro's mouth, includes the sites of a destroyed railroad trestle and two highway bridges, which Allied engineers were rushing to restore so reinforcements and supplies could pour across to Montgomery's assault troops.

Although the progress thus far made represents a sizeable bite out of the enemy's defense-in-depth, much bitter fighting confronts the British, Canadian and Indian regiments of the Eighth Army before they crack the German line. Not only do hundreds of well-concealed artillery pieces overlook Montgomery's present exposed position, but the Nazis were expected to rush strong reserves to that point and to fight desperately for every yard of ground.

German broadcasts conceded that the Eighth had established a bridgehead and was fighting for-

See ITALY, Page 8, Col. 4.

U. S. Casualties in Italy Rising, Says Stimson

American casualties in Italy are increasing steadily as Allied forces meet "heavy resistance" by German troops, Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday.

Stimson reported casualties since Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army landed on the beaches at Salerno September 9 are 1613 killed, 6361 wounded and 2685 missing, a total of 10,659. British casualties in the Fifth Army are "slightly less," he said.

1 Nazi Slain, 54 Italians Die in Reprisal

Kin's Defense of Girl Attacked by Germans Leads to Massacre

(The following story was written by a British observer officer, who describes the attempted rape by two Germans of an Italian girl whose father is in this country. Her uncle and her cousin ran to her aid and in the resulting fight one German was killed and the other wounded. Later the Germans rounded up all the men in town, gave them 2 minutes to tell where the uncle and cousin had fled, and when they were unable to do so, shot 54.)

Algiers, Nov. 25 (INS).—Twenty-two years ago Gabriele Cafaro, naturalized citizen of the United States, left his home in Rutland, Vt., and returned to his birthplace at Bellona, in the Province of Naples, to marry the girl next door. He went back to the United States and his job, but because the Fascist regime would not let him take his money out of the country, his wife stayed behind to look after things. Their daughter, Maria, was born in the old house at 93 Via Della Victoria.

Gabriele Cafaro was still in the United States in 1940.

When the Fifth Army broke through beyond Naples, the Germans dug in behind Bellona and prepared to make a stand. Maria Cafaro, now 22, looked after the house, a Sixteenth Century ramble of stone with an outside staircase leading up to gallery bedrooms overlooking the courtyard.

On the evening of October 6, at 7 o'clock, Maria was peeling vegetables for the night meal. She wore a black dress, rusty with wear. Her legs and feet were bare, splashed with mud and blotched with mosquito bites. She

See MASSACRE, Page 8, Col. 7.

Allies Beat Off 2 Heavy Jap Counterattacks

Nipponese Forced To Quit at Sattelberg And on Bougainville

Southwest Pacific Allied Headquarters (Friday), Nov. 26 (AP).—The slaughter of more than 1000 Japanese since Americans invaded Bougainville in the northern Solomons November 1 and possible killing of 1000 others was reported today by a spokesman for Admiral William F. Halsey.

He gave the estimates while Gen. Douglas MacArthur was announcing that Japanese counterattacks had been repulsed both against the beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay on Bougainville and near Sattelberg, a plateau position in the northeastern New Guinea jungles against which Australians are moving from three sides.

The Bougainville estimates included ground action up to late afternoon Monday. They embraced 104 dead Nipponese soldiers left behind late Monday after the counterattack reported by General MacArthur was thrown back.

U. S. Casualties Light

American casualties in this engagement along the Piva River on the northeastern flank were reported light.

Marines with automatic rifles, supported by artillery and dive-bombers using 1000-pound bombs, threw back the Japanese from the beachhead which now has been lengthened to six miles. This amounts to a recent extension of two miles.

The next day, 60 Mitchell and Ventura bombers, escorted by Corsairs, pounded the Japanese at Matchin Bay with more than 300 light bombs. Enemy antiaircraft downed one Mitchell.

On the Huon Peninsula of New Guinea, where Australians have moved eight miles into the jungles

See PACIFIC, Page 8, Col. 6.

Strong Bomber Formations Again Reported Over Hitler's Europe

Famed Streets Burn

FIRES wipe out block after block of Berlin's famous streets, raid witnesses report. Page 2.

RAF Out Again

By Gladwin Hill

London (Friday), Nov. 26 (AP).—Strong bomber formations were heard heading out from Britain for more than a half-hour early today toward the continent, where Berlin lay battered and smoking from two saturation assaults and a Mosquito stab within three nights.

Several radio stations in Germany and France blacked out.

The series of blows at Berlin this week raised the prospect that large sections of the capital might be abandoned.

Martine Bormann, deputy chief of the Nazi party and one of Hitler's designated successors, was reported to have told gauleiters in German reception areas to prepare for three million to four million evacuees. This is almost the entire population of Berlin, but it was not made clear whether Bormann referred only to evacuees from the capital.

The air war continued by daylight with blows on France, spearheaded by United States fighter planes carrying bombs for the first time in this theater.

Cherbourg Hit by Day

The fighters, covered by P-47 Thunderbolts, laid bombs on airdromes at St. Omer-Fort Rouge and St. Omer-Longuenesse, while other Thunderbolts and Lightnings patrolled the Pas-de-Calais area. Lightnings downed two German planes, while two American fighters were lost.

The Pas-de-Calais area and Cherbourg peninsula also were bombed during the day by Boston, Mitchell and Typhoon bombers, and Mosquitos bombed objectives in Normandy. The Cherbourg docks were attacked by Whirlwind bombers escorted by Spitfires. Five aircraft were lost in these British operations, and one enemy aircraft was destroyed.

London, forewarned by the Germans of reprisals, had its first night alert since last Saturday, but no aircraft or gunfire were heard. There was a vivid flash in the sky over one district during the alert.

German bombs fell near a village on the coast of East Anglia. Southeast coast observers said searchlights picked up some of the incoming raiders, which appeared to be twin-engined planes.

The idea of wholesale evacuation of Berlin, the fountainhead of Germany's war effort, is unprecedented. But it is no more unprecedented than the attacks which in the last few nights have transformed the world's third largest city into

See RAIDS, Page 8, Col. 4.

DNB Sees Berlin Bombing Designed As 2d-Front Sop

London, Nov. 25 (INS).—A broadcast dispatch of the Nazi DNB news agency declared today that "the fate Berlin is sharing with other towns in northern and western Germany is apparently intended to set the stage for the planned meeting of Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill."

DNB asserted that Churchill knows that Stalin again will demand a second front and "intends to take advantage of the alleged paralyzing of Berlin, the center of a country militarily invincible, by using it as an object of barter, putting it forward as a substitute for the second front which has still not come."

"That is why," DNB continued, "British propaganda machines are running full blast with the new slogan, 'The Battle of Berlin,' but it is most doubtful whether Stalin really desires such a battle of Berlin. What he wants—what he needs—is military support, not the ruins of residential quarters."

No Motive Found

Family of 3 Mysteriously Murdered at Ohio Farmhouse

Washington Court House, Ohio, Nov. 25 (AP).—A prominent Fayette County family of three was found shot dead today.

The dead:

Elmer McCoy, 59, well known breeder of Poland China hogs, his wife, Forrest, 64, and their daughter, Miss Mildred McCoy, 22, auburn-haired home economics teacher at Pitsburg High School in Darke County, who was a 1943 graduate of Ohio State University.

Dr. E. H. McDonald, acting coroner, and Sheriff W. H. Icenhower admittedly were baffled by the apparent lack of a motive.

The three evidently were killed after 9 o'clock last night on McCoy's Oak View farm 5 miles north of Washington Court House.

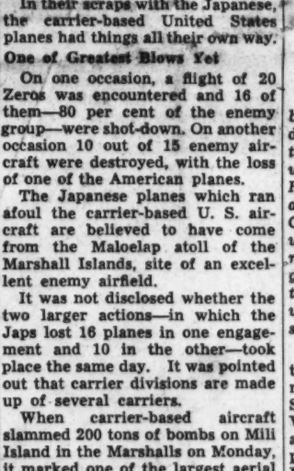
Icenhower said Dewey Clayton, a laborer on the McCoy farm, reported finding the bodies as he appeared to start the day's work. Clayton and his wife reside in a tenant house located several hundred yards from the McCoy home.

"We searched the premises but found no gun," Dr. McDonald said.

Investigators discounted robbery as a motive because a billfold containing $140 remained untouched in a drawer two feet from the point where the telephone wires were severed. Miss McCoy's purse also was not disturbed.

Asa Potts, a neighbor, gave authorities information indicating the slayer might have killed McCoy, then Mrs. McCoy and finally the daughter.

Potts said he heard a single shot before 9 p. m., a series of shots a short time later and a final shot after a brief time.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MILDRED McCOY

McDonald said Mrs. McCoy was shot by .32 caliber steel-jacketed bullets while one .38 caliber lead slug was taken from Miss McCoy's head and another from her father's head, showing that two weapons were used by the assailant.

The attractive teacher's body lay

See SLAYING, Page 8, Col. 3.

In Wewak Raid

Flier's Sacrificial Heroism Wins Nation's Highest Honor

A 24-year-old American bomber squadron commander has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for continuing to fly his flaming plane in a successful attack when he could have saved his life at the expense of the mission.

The Nation's highest honor went to Maj. Ralph Cheli, Army Air Corps, of Bethlehem, Pa., for his extraordinary heroism in a raid on the Jap base at Wewak, New Guinea, last August 18.

Cheli has been listed as missing in action since his blazing plane crashed into the Bismarck Sea after this attack.

The citation for the award stated that "while Major Cheli was leading his squadron in a dive to attack the heavily defended Dagua Airdrome, intercepting enemy aircraft centered their fire on his plane, causing it to burst into flames while still two miles from the objective.

"His speed would have enabled him to gain necessary altitude to parachute to safety, but this action would have resulted in his formation becoming disorganized and exposed to the enemy.

"Although a crash was inevitable, he courageously elected to continue leading the attack in his blazing plane. From a minimum altitude, the squadron made a devastating bombing and strafing attack on the target. The mission completed, Major Cheli instructed his wing man to lead the formation and crashed into the sea."

The raid was Cheli's fortieth combat mission. He previously had won the Distinguished Flying Cross for action in the Battle of the Bismarck Sea, and earlier received the Air Medal.

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Death, Panic Left In Berlin Shelters

But They'll Help

Raids Won't Fell Nazis, Officers Say

London, Nov. 25 (AP).—The bombers' showdown bid for a cheap peace now unfolding in the Battle of Berlin found ground officers pulling as hard as anyone today for the world's first major victory through air power—but these men who must plan and lead an invasion from the west are keeping their fingers firmly crossed.

"Bombing, plus Russia's magnificent victories, may crush Germany before any great battle in the west," said one very highly ranked American officer, "but it would be criminal if these hopes led me to relax for one moment on the job that's been given to me in preparing for invasion, and it would be tragic if they led to any further overconfidence on the home front."

There is a sharp divergence of opinion among ground force leaders on the airmen's chances to shatter Germany sufficiently to bring surrender by a walkover conquest of the European fortress, but those who think first in terms of land battles seem agreed that:

1. If such an economical victory is won it must be won by smashing the German will to fight and not by physical means to make war, because the latter cannot become great enough to break the German army in the time remaining before the invasion deadline.

2. There is a definite danger that the immediate value of these unprecedented, spectacular blows, deep inside Nazidom, may be exaggerated in the public mind and breed overconfidence which would react badly on the war effort if the bombings do not remove the necessity for a long and costly land campaign.

The difficulty in assaying this new form of attack was reflected in this frank estimate by the American officer:

"I don't know what bombing can do. It has never been fully tried and is only now approachnig the strength needed for a fair test. We're not participating to the fullest in that test now, but we shall and I fervently hope the experiment succeeds."

An important British officer who knew the German heavy attacks on Britain in the winter of 1940-41 was inclined more definitely to discount the chances of smashing morale so that the Germans would revolt and sue for peace. He said:

"Unless that will to fight were broken, it would not have any decisive effect even if Berlin were bombed so badly it had to be abandoned.

"There is a natural, human and understandable tendency to seize on anything that suggests victory can be won 'on the cheap.' I've fought Germans in two wars and I don't think there's any cheap way to beat them—and I am convinced that the crack will come in this war as it came in the last, at the front, not at home, and only after the German army has been thoroughly whipped."

Britisher Warns Optimistic in U. S. Of Nazi War Might

London, Nov. 25 (AP).—Brendan Brackon, British Minister of Information today told the American Society in London that optimism in the United States was misplaced and warned that "the ferocious German military machine is not broken" and "neither is that of Japan." Speaking at a Thanksgiving celebration, he said also that "Germany's political warfare reserves are considerable," adding:

"It would be a tragic betrayal of the fighting men if anyone in the United States, by speech or writing, increased Germany's chance to use those resources."

Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of United States forces in the European theater, another speaker, asserted that "the destiny of Great Britain and America are interwoven and inseparable."

Heart of Berlin Ripped Out; 10,000 Estimated Dead

Stockholm (Friday), Nov. 26 (AP). Scenes of death and panic in Berlin air raid shelters this week were described today by reliable eyewitnesses, one of whom said half of all such shelters had been hit.

A Finnish diplomat who reached Sweden said that of 31 persons in his air raid shelter, only three escaped death.

When people became panic stricken in another shelter, the warden threatened to shoot all if they did not remain quiet, it was said. He fired several shots into the wall as a warning.

The great sprawling metropolis which American tourists knew has ceased to exist.

That seemed certain today on the basis of eyewitness reports piling up since the RAF shattered the administrative center of Hitler's Nazi-occupied Europe.

Explosives and fire wiped out block after block of buildings including many historic landmarks, ripping a great arc of destruction through the heart of the city, starting at obliterated Ruhleben and running east and northeast.

The Social Demokraten said efforts were being made to place the homeless as far away as Bavaria, since Germany is hard-up for housing due to the already heavy burden of moving victims from other ravaged cities.

The Berlin correspondent of Stockholm's Aftonbladet, in the first heavily-censored telephoned dispatch from Berlin in the last 48 hours, said the problem of feeding the population was serious, and that Army field kitchens were being set up throughout the city.

The meat ration was increased to 50 grams weekly in an effort to bolster morale, he said. Workmen trudged through the streets this morning, the dispatch added, and squads of soldiers were helping to clear the streets of debris.

The Aftontidningen said Gauleiter Goerlitze described some reports of casualty figures as "fantastic," but then declared:

"The exact figure cannot be given, but if I mention the figure of 10,000 killed I would sooner be too high than too low. We have no reason to belittle the losses. We are strong enough to see the truth, particularly as our reprisal weapon against England soon will be launched."

"The face of Berlin is changed today," said the Lokal Anzeiger, first German paper reaching Stockholm describing the ruins. "There are lines of suffering in the face of Berlin, and it will take a long time before they disappear."

Owners of wrecked homes waited in the streets with piles of salvaged furniture and belongings, it said, "and other thousands trudge through the streets with furniture on their backs, and their faces set in serious lines. Many are black with grime and ashes. Others are bandaged, and some of them are going through suffocating hot smoke on the way to work in factories."

Berliners have been given an extra ration of 10 cigarettes between November 24 and December 12, the Lokal Anzeiger added.

Eyewitness accounts gave this picture of destruction in Berlin:

Virtually every building on the left side of the Wilhelmstrasse, from Wilhelmplatz to Unter Den Linden, was destroyed or damaged, except for the Reich's chancellery.

Nazi centers damaged included Dr. Alfred Rosenberg's staff buildings for ruling the occupied East, located in the former Russian embassy on Unter Den Linden; Reichmarshal Herman Goering's Luftwaffe Building, and Gestapo headquarters on Prinz Albrechtstrasse.

Heavy ruin was spread over the Alexander Platz and Winterfeldt Platz, with the great Kaufhaus Tietz department store on Alexander Platz fired, the St. Matthias Church on Winterfeldt Platz destroyed; the telephone center for continental calls on Winterfeldstrasse just north of the square damaged, and both sides of Gleditschstrasse running south of the square ruined. Hits were scored on the SS barracks near the corner of Hohenstaufenstrasse and Muenchenstrasse, and the Sportspalast on Potsdamerstrasse, a Nazi rallying ground.

Other tourist attractions reported damaged included the Schellhaus, Berlin's most modern office building near the Ministry of War; the Europa Haus and Columbus Haus on Potsdamerplatz, Bristol Hotel on Unter Der Linden, and amusement centers on the Kurfuerstendamm.

In outlying districts, it was estimated that 85 per cent of houses in the Spandau northwest suburb would have to be evacuated, while great damage was spread in the industrial districts of Tegel and Reinickdendorf to the north, and Pankow and Weissensee in the northeast.

As for railways, the Friedrichstrasse station escaped damage, the Lehrter station was heavily damaged, tracks to Humboldt-Hafen wire ripped, the switching yard at West Kreuz was knocked out, the Yorckstrasse railway station south of ruined Potsdamer Bahnhof was damaged, and the Hilton railway bridge over Innsbruckerplatz was broken in the center.

To bolster morale, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels was said to have ordered reorganization of Berlin's defenses, drawing at least 200 more fighter planes to the area from France, and boosting antiaircraft batteries, taking new ones mainly from Denmark.

Grin And Bear It By Lichty

"If you kids were really hungry, you'd eat some of this cake—you wouldn't have to have butter on bread!"

Pope Reported on Mission To Secure Peace in Europe

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Basler Nachrichten said in a dispatch from the Swiss border town of Chiasso today that Pope Pius XII had undertaken a mission of mediation between Germany and the Allies.

No independent confirmation was obtainable from diplomatic or church sources, although the dispatch quoted "Italian Catholic circles" as the basis of its information.

The Basler Nachrichten's corrrespondent said the Pope definitely had increased his diplomatic discussions greatly in the last few days, seeing the German, British, French and American envoys to the Holy See.

The Pope talked to his closest advisers in private audiences yesterday, the dispatch said, seeing Francesco Cardinal Merchetti-Selvaggiani, vicar general for the city and district of Rome; Pietro Cardinal Fumasoni-Biondi, prefect of the Congregation for propagation of the Faith; Msgr. Alfredo Ottaviani and Luigi Cardinal Maglione, Vatican secretary of state.

The Pope has been seeing Cardinal Maglione at least once, and frequently twice daily, it was said.

The dispatch said other reports of the Pope's activity concerned a request by "belligerent nations" that the Pontiff leave Rome and take up refuge "in a northern land" and discussion of the church attitude toward Mussolini's new fascism.

The possibility that the attitude toward fascism was most delicate was suggested by quotations from the Milan Fascist newspaper, Il Fascio, which declared that the Vatican's diplomacy favored Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio, and that the Vatican had "no sympathy for Germany."

Yanks Eat Turkey With One Hand as Other Cradles Gun

Naples, Nov. 25 (AP).—Up there in the bleak mountain positions of the farthest American advances on the Italian front, American doughboys ate turkey and all the trimmings with one hand today while they cradled their rifles with the other.

The Army quartermaster had said that American soldiers were going to have at least a Thanksgiving dinner if they didn't have anything else to mark the day, and the quartermaster kept his word.

For weeks dressed turkeys have been coming into Naples by ship and plane.

Army cooks prepared and sealed them in special heat-retaining kits, along with cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and other trimmings that have come to mean an integral part of the holiday, and Army trucks took the special fare into the mountains as far as the roads were passable.

Pack mules carried on from there, and in many cases the soldiers themselves lugged the boxes the rest of the way.

West Germany Mass of Ruin, Dispatch Says

Bern, Nov. 24 (Delayed- (AP).—A German woman who lives in Switzerland gave a graphic description today of a journey through devastated cities of western Germany, telling of women who broke into tears at the sight of the ruins and of pale men who muttered bitterly that they had had enough.

The story was told in the Bern weekly, Die Nation.

"The horror begins at Mannheim, Ludwigshafen and Mainz—to the right and the left of the railroad line are ruins, terrible ruins," it quoted the woman as saying.

"A woman opposite me suddenly broke into tears. She had been in the Black Forest several weeks after she was bombed out, but the sight of the ruins brought back the horror.

"Another woman in the compartment said 'I am from Dortmund and live in Esslingen. Some of my children are in Fribourg and others ir Neustadt. My husband works at Dortmund, where I see him occasionally.'

"'What kind of a life is that ' I asked her. She only shrugged her shoulders.

"A man opposite me said 'I am from Cologne. You must see Cologne—it cannot be described.'

"We arrived at Cologne in rain and darkness. We tried to telephone, but all the booths were destroyed. I saw brave men go white and shaking to air raid shelters, taking their most valued possessions in small suitcases.

"The morning after the last heavy raid on Duesseldorf I went to Cologne. In my wildest imagination I never thought the metropolis of the Rhine could present such a picture of devastation . . .

"Clouds of smoke, pitiful ruins, heaps of rubble, and stench— that was Cologne. Beautiful churches were destroyed. The cathedral was damaged, but the spires were still standing. At the railroad station the first and second platforms were a pile of ruins. A trip through Cologne was a penance. The old city was a heap of rubble.

"The once happy people of Cologne—can they be these pale, old, tired persons? When one talks with them even the jovial Cologne accent seems to have taken a bitter tinge. Women talking with me suddenly broke into tears—they, too, were ruins. What they told me was terrible . . . of multilated bodies loaded into trucks.

"Days after the heavy raids, clouds of smoke lay over the city and shut out the sun. Gas fumes and decaying corpses putrified the air. Even now Cologne stinks with fumes and filth.

"'So this is Cologne?' I said to a woman. 'How could you endure all this?' She looked hopeless and said, 'We could do nothing about it.' The passive attitude was shocking. All said the same thing: 'Death is above us and all around us.'

"A Duesseldorf man who was bombed out three times and carried all his possessions in his pockets said 'We are fed up. Shall we buy cellulose suits or unit furniture? The fliers will only return. The only thing we buy is food . . . black market prices are fabulous—severe punishments frighten nobody. Since people are always in mortal danger, they are numb to the threat of punishment.'"

Gen. House Saw His Planes Mop Up Salerno

By Kenneth L. Dixon

With the 12th Air Support Command in Italy, Nov. 16 (Delayed) (AP). The little guy with the steel gray hair stood in an olive grove on the Salerno Beach, his airman's eyes searching the blue skies, his ear cocked for the sound he wanted most to hear above the battle thunder.

He could spit on our guns and our tanks, he could see enemy 88's making hash of his prospective airdromes. He watched the German infantry and tanks slice thinner and thinner the margin by which we held the beachhead, along with every single doughboy who had spent five days and nights in that mammoth mantrap. He knew now that the Nazis had been primed, packed and waiting but the whole invasion of Europe was at stake.

But what the little guy was waiting for came, first by the squadron and then by the score, and finally in skyblackening clouds.

Arrival Dramatic

They were his interceptors, his dive-bombers, his light bombers—fighters all—and they cleared the Germans out of the sky and ran—interference for the unleashing of all the Allied air power in this theater on the Nazis at Salerno that 14th day of September.

And the men who stood in the grove that day said Maj. Gen. Edwin J. House, ranking U. S. Army Air Fore officer in the Italian battle area and head of the 12th Air Support Command, shed 10 years off his shoulders when his boys swept in to support the hard pressed ground troops.

Wrote Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark later of House and his men, "I feel that the assistance given us on the 14th will go down in history as a classic example of the effective employment of airpower in the close support of ground troops."

Skipping its historial import for the moment, it was merely the most dramatic demonstration of the air support job House has handled since he came to Cape Bon from the Caribbean last June.

General Eisenhower has given him the Legion of Merit for the job in Sicily where he said House "for the first time established the application of a tactical air force operating in support of an American Army."

After Ike's award, the line forms on the right for those of other forces who have cheered House's front lines skyfighters through Pantelleria and Palermo and on the road to Rome; it even goes back to the Navy's Distinguished Service Medal awarded for the way his Antilles air task force helped clear the Caribbean of Nazi subs.

Despite all that, you hardly ever hear of House, the 48-year-old GI general, because this has become a world conflict of colorful leadership and about the only color in the personal conduct of this iron jawed gent with the gentle voice is that he carries a sack of tobacco and rolls his own smokes and he doesn't even do that all the time.

He neither looks, acts nor talks like a general. Despite 26 years of varied Army service, he lives and works in a tent and the way anybody from a pilot to a reporter gets to talk to him is by walking up to the tent flap and yelling "hello."

"Hello," says the general, "come on in, have a chair, what's on your mind?"

In five minutes he is asking how you think the war is going, how long will it last, what is happening to his mail and would you like to see a picture of his wife back in Syracuse?

You look at it, "Hmm, very pretty," you say, and drag out the snapshot of your wife. "Hmm, very pretty," says the general and for a moment you both sit and look at them while the rain drips down through the trees on the tent.

But speak of what you've seen at the front, scant minutes away by air, and he ceases to be just the ordinary Joe and becomes the restless, pacing, nervous pilot, barking anxious questions.

"Did you actually see the dive-bombing and the results? What did it look like? Did they soften up resistance any? Did it help the soldiers much? Are we keeping the Jerries out of the sky? Did the doughboys up there think we're doing a good job? What do they say?"

Naturally he knows most of those answers. He's been there himself and he has an efficient intelligence system, but House seems constantly harried by the gnawing fear that maybe he isn't giving the ground forces all the help he could and he never ceases trying to find out.

His light little fighters, running interference for the big bombers and the guys on the ground, carries on the House tradition. He was varsity end on the Army football team of 1916 and 1917 which was made famous mostly by Elmer Oliphant but House helped clear the way for the big ball carriers and he weighed only 136 pounds. He also starred in baseball and hockey and won the traditional saber as the best athlete of his class.

A native of Syracuse, he has a little farm in upper New York State where he wants to go after the war.

Meanwhile he fidgets and paces whenever the weather keeps his planes down and wonders how the kids in the foxholes are making out. About the only way to get his mind off his worries is to start talking football and the merits of the big guy versus the little guy in the line.

"A little guy will do all right if he uses his weight right," says this guy with two stars on his shirt collar, and then he drops into a crouch on the tent floor to show how it's done.

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Marshalls' Fall Believed Certain

U. S. Strategists View Gilberts as First Stop on Return Trip to the Philippines

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

America's lightning conquest of the Gilbert Islands leaves the Japanese in the nearby Marshalls but two choices: Retreat or die.

This is the conclusion expressed by strategic authorities here following announcement by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz that the conquest of Tarawa, Makin and Abemama in the Gilberts have been completed.

These authorities are certain that Marshalls cannot be held by the enemy without a daring and successful fleet action on their part. And no one in Washington believes the enemy will use his fleet now at the risk of his whole strategy, which is to fight a war so long as to discourage the American people and produce a compromise peace.

The main Japanese base in the Marshalls, a much larger group of islands than the Gilberts, is Jaluit. This island, with nearby Wotje, is the eastern anchor of a line of enemy naval bastions running east and west across the equatorial Pacific.

Jaluit is only a little more than 350 miles northwest of Tarawa. That is easy bomber range and a working range for land-based fighters.

Jaluit-Wotje can thus be virtually isolated by American land-based aircraft.

The Marshalls campaign undoubtedly will be more severe than that in the Gilberts and take longer. But top strategists are convinced that it will roll smoothly to a successful conclusion. Once the Marshalls are cleaned up Wake Island, which the Japanese captured almost two years ago, probably will fall of its own weight.

Beyond the Marshalls stretch the Carolines, studded with strong bases and many defenses, including the great bastion of Truk. Truk will have to be knocked out and permanently flanked before a line can be driven close enough to the Philippines to link with American forces there.

Truk probably will not have to be taken, for while it is of great use to the Japanese as their "Pearl Harbor" its location gives it little strategic value in relation to American objectives.

The invasion of the Gilberts primarily should be viewed as the first step in a pincers movement aimed, like Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific offensive, at getting back to the Philippines.

Once in the Philippines, where large air bases can be set up on Luzon, Mindanao and other islands, it will be possible to sever Japan's economic arteries to the Dutch Indies and Malaya, cutting off her richest sources of raw materials and such strategic outposts as Singapore.

In Mountbatten's Sector

A third of these pincer arms should originate in Lord Louis Mountbatten's southeastern Asia theater, probably as an attack on the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal. That is regarded as an essential preliminary to any naval or amphibious action against either Rangoon, the Malayan Peninsula or the Dutch Indies.

By timing this with the MacArthur drive on Rabaul, now apparently nearing its climax, and the Nimitz campaign just beginning, the Allied high command has arranged to force a maximum dispersion of Japanese strength. This compels the enemy leaders either to concentrate their strength at one point and let the others go, or else to spread their strength weakly and widely over three active sectors and thereby lose them all.

Will Complete Blockade

Reconquest of the Philippines will complete a blockade against Japan, which eventually must be tightened by an American advance from the Aleutian Islands across the northwestern Pacific into the Kuriles.

Beyond that it will still be necessary to get bases from which to bomb Japan heavily, which means reopening the Burma Road to China unless Russia enters the Pacific war.

The uncertain element in all this is the Japnese fleet and naval strategists say that American plans, always flexible and subject to change, may be modified greatly by what happens to that fleet, which will remain a force to reckon until it can be destroyed.

If the fleet were wrecked, there would be nothing except Japan's air force and American unreadiness to stop a direct invasion of Japan. And using Japan's air force for that purpose would be holding a boy to do a man's job.

Germany Reported Massing Troops Near Greek Line

London, Nov. 25 (AP).—Germany is massing troops near the Greek frontier as guerrilla fighting increases in the Balkans, reports reaching London said tonight.

Trainloads of German men and arms have been pouring through Sofia to the Greek frontier, said a Budapest report received by way of Stockholm.

In addition to fighting the Greek guerrillas, the Germans are believed to be establishing troop pools for use in event of an Allied invasion.

Cairo dispatches indicate that the erstwhile rival Greek guerrilla bands, the "Edes" and the "Elas," have buried their differences and are fighting together.

Yugoslav Partisans said the Germans and Bulgarians were rushing reinforcements from Uzice to the Serbian Front after a defeat near Kremen in which at least 180 were killed.

Heavy fighting continued in Dalmatia, but in Croatia Partisans beat back a German armored column which tried to break through on the northern Adriatic coast from Movi to Senj.

End of Pacific War Seen in 18 Months

Los Angeles, Nov. 25 (AP).—A prediction that the war in the Pacific will end in about 18 months with the destruction of the Japanese navy was made today by Dr. C. L. Hsia, head of the Chinese Ministry of Information in the United States.

"No matter how powerful the Japanese navy is—and we concede its strength—it cannot possibly stand up against the power of the combined Anglo - American navies," Dr. Hsia told a press conference.

9-Year-Old Guerilla Wounded

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AIDED YUGOSLAV PATRIOTS—Neda Marusic, 9, who was wounded while carrying ammunition for Yugoslav guerillas, is attended by Italian doctors and nurses in the operating room of an Italian Red Cross hospital after he was taken from Yugoslavia to Italy with other wounded patriots. They escaped from islands along the Dalmatian coast and crossed the Adriatic. Your blood will help save the lives of heroes like this lad. Call the Red Cross Blood Donor Center, DIstrict 3300, today

War Makes Allied World Kin on Thanksgiving

By the Associated Press

War spread America's traditional Thanksgiving Day throughout the Allied world.

To the foxholes of equatorial islands, the greensward of England, the forbidding hills of Italy, American boys in uniform carried yesterday the feeling of this holiday created by men who, too, sought liberty more than three centuries ago.

Even in the Balkans allies of the United States took note of the day. Yugoslavs burned torches as a sign of their link with the democracies.

The theme was a giving of thanks that the forces which conceived such a holiday were fairly on their way to final triumph on the battlefields.

No Festive Air

There was no festive air about this Thanksgiving Day, made grim by war. The stay-at-homes offered their prayers for sons and brothers far afield. Those who were lucky to find a turkey had the customary old-fashioned dinned with trimmings. The traditional Thanksgiving Day football game was likewise hard to find.

On distant battlegrounds and aboard ship, the men of the United States armed forces ate turkey. In some cases it was a stupendous effort to get it to them, but the commanding officers had promised it even in the slit trenches.

Proclamation Read to Troops

President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving Day proclamation was read to the men, while pack trains, trucks, jeeps and even broad shoulders lugged birds to the very front lines.

All over England, the British paid homage to the day. Leicester Cathedral flew Old Glory for the first time with American troops inside. The dean of Westminster Abbey blessed the Stars and Stripes at services. In old Boston, home of many of the Pilgrim Fathers, the Lincolnshire Regiment Band led a street procession and a wreath was laid at the memorial to the five Governors of Massachusetts who came from the town.

All Americans filled up on turkey. Some of them went bombing over France, too. A group of WACS entertained orphan children at a bomber station, a corporal summed up the soldiers' attitude with "All I need to make the meal complete is to be able to call the mess sergeant mother."

Rifle in Spare Hand

Italy—United States doughboys on front lines ate turkey with one hand and held rifles with the other. Turkeys rushed to Naples by ship and plane were packed with other Thanksgiving day staples in heat-retaining kits and taken by mule to mountain fastnesses. Special church services were held for those able to attend them.

Africa—Turkey was on tap for all men of the armed services in the northwest Africa area and the Middle East. Two soldier teams played football at Cairo.

India—Soldiers had a big dinner and welcomed Comedian Joe E. Brown, on a tour of camps to entertain the men.

China—Turkey and cranberry sauce flown into China made it a big day for American soldiers and sailors.

South Pacific and elsewhere—Whenever American servicemen spent Thanksgiving, the Army, Navy and Marines made every effort to see that it was an old-fashioned Thanksgiving, at least so far as the dinner could make it.

Japs Encircled By Chinese Near Changteh

By Spencer Moosa

Chungking, Nov. 25 (AP).—Chinese troops have swung around and completely encircled a newly strengthened Japanese force just outside Changteh, in Northern Hunan Province, after wiping out more than 5000 enemy soldiers who had penetrated to the outskirts of the northwest gateway to Changsha, the high command announced tonight.

A communique said the Japanese "resorted to the use of poison gas" as they moved on Changteh under cover of planes and artillery, but the Chinese defenders performed so well they were eulogized in an order by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

High-Ranking Japs Killed

Jap reinforcements arrived in the Changteh area Tuesday morning and promptly launched a vigorous infantry attack, in which the heaviest fighting occurred east and west of the city.

Several Jap units got to the outskirts, and the communique said "all were annihilated." Four high Japanese commanding officers were reported killed in action.

Japanese attempting to by-pass Changteh on the east, to cut the highway to Changsha, suffered heavy losses. Chinese planes took part in a severe battle in that sector and Chinese troops recaptured a strategic point in the path of the Japanese advance toward the road.

U. S. Fliers Give Support

Changteh is about 100 miles northwest of Changsha.

After cutting the important Hunan-Szechwan rice supply route southwest of Changteh, the Japanese drove farther south but were thrown back with heavy losses, the high command said.

United States airmen supported Chinese land operations in the Tung Ting Lake area east of Changteh Monday and Tuesday with fighter and medium bomber attacks on landing barges and Japanese infantry and cavalry. On Tuesday a force of Mitchell bombers raided Yochow, on the east side of the lake, a base from which the Japs might launch much of a drive on Changsha.

Downey Reports Nazi Peace Move

Senator Downey (Democrat) of California said last night that influential Germans are attempting to open negotiations for their country's surrender and that some United Nations leaders expect a collapse of the Reich about Christmas.

The Californian, a member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said his information came from "unusually well informed" sources. Previously, in his arguments against drafting fathers, Downey set next April as the time Germany's doom would be sealed.

Turkish Envoy to U. S. To Be Sent to Canada

Ankara, Nov. 25 (AP).—Mehmet Ali Sevki Alhan, who holds the rank of Minister at the Turkish Embassy in Washington, is soon to be transferred to Canada as Turkish Minister, it was reported here today.

Diplomatic business between Canada and Turkey has been transacted through the British Ambassador at Ankara.

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Sangro Foothold Very Firm, Declares Gen. Montgomery

By Daniel De Luce

With the British Eighth Army, Italy, Nov. 24 (Delayed) (AP).—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, speaking within the sound of his guns on the Sangro River front, declared today that the British Eighth Army's bridgehead across the river is "very firmly held and secure."

"We've finally got what we wanted after hard fighting in dreadful weather," the Eighth's commander said. "The soldiers who have done this have risen to great heights. The Germans have counterattacked very strongly, but we've got a bridgehead 9000 to 10,000 yards wide and 2000 yards deep. That's not too bad."

Sitting casually on the running board of his car in an impromptu meeting with war correspondents, Montgomery described the battle of the bridgehead in which the temperamental Sangro was ever a menace to the operations begun last Friday night.

River Rises in Rain

"Yesterday, for example," said the general, "very heavy rain caused the Sangro to rise five feet. The current increased to 15 miles an hour—it was really a torrent. We've had men drowned there—washed off their feet as they crossed on foot. We've had bridges washed away, but they were immediately replaced."

(The following dispatch was filed by De Luce the previous day, Tuesday, November 23.—Editor's note.)

Under a moonless sky, weirdly lighted by yellow enemy star shells and crashing with explosions, I crossed the Sangro River with Eighth Army reinforcements early today.

From one extremity of Montgomery's bridgehead to the other—from the broad sandy each flanking the Sangro's mouth on the Adriatic to the green, slippery bluffs five miles upstream—our troops were slashing forward.

I hitch-hiked into action, riding in a jolting ammunition carrier bound for a series of our most advanced infantry outposts. My seat was a box of machine gun cartridges, and my arms rested on rows of two-inch smoke mortar bombs.

Kept Tin Hat On

One real enemy hit, I knew, and our little steel-tracked vehicle would go up in one blinding whoosh. I kept on my tin hat, but under the circumstances it seemed a useless affectation.

The military magic whereby Montgomery pried the Germans from the floor of the 4-mile wide Sangro Valley, bridged the cold, raging stream with heavy duty steel spans, and won the initial phase of his operations at a cost of little more than continual patrol skirmishing, is difficult to fathom, even when you see it yourself.

With another correspondent and a conducting officer, I set out last night to enter the bridgehead which, from the comparative comfort of highland observation posts, we'd seen fought for by our infantry since Saturday.

We made almost as much noise as a truck. As we jangled down the southern ridge yellow German star shells arched over the river. For a brief moment, the whole width of the valley was bathed in ghoulish light. Our batteries behind us temporarily died out. Ahead were flashes from German guns and sharp bursts.

The bloated carcass of a pack mule lay at the side of the road. Leafless trees raised black skeleton heads against the misty sky.

We reached the river level after one collision with a truck. The Sangro bank was a beehive of activity. In the protective darkness, owl-eyed Royal Engineers, Army Service Corps drivers, Signal Corps linemen and a smattering from almost every division in the Eighth Army were tackling problems of communications and supply.

We rumbled forward interminably beside the river, seeking our bridge, occasionally pausing silently with the engine off as enemy gunners probed here and there for targets.

Ambulances bunched in front of a white-walled farmhouse were shuttered and dark.

"That's an advanced dressing station; you may want to visit it on your return trip," the major remarked drily.

I shivered, needing no stimulation to sense the smell of death in the moist night air.

We veered off into the flooded track in which lay mud as thin as water, and 6 inches deep. White tape strung on the bushes marked the boundary of the area swept clean of mines by sappers. A stocky rifleman in a greatcoat and tilted helmet climbed in beside me from a waiting post under a tree.

German shells were blasting into the muddy fields on both sides of our Sangro bridge when we crossed.

"Ammunition is a safer load than petrol," the major reassured me, "and anyhow, this carrier is a small target. We'd have to be unlucky to get hit."

I walked across the bridge. The Sangro was just 100 feet wide at that point. It ran madly down a steep gradient. I went to the edge and put my hand in the water. It was numbingly cold.

A patrol emerged out of the darkness.

"The shelling is very heavy in front of you," an officer volunteered.

As silently as possible, the English Tommies finally unloaded our ammunition convoy. The Germans were mortaring their most advanced company from a distance of 400 yards. Walking wounded were drifting slowly toward the rear along a boggy path.

I couldn't distinguish their faces, but their bandages made white blobs in the shadows enveloping the battlefield. I heard no one groan.

"Things will be better when we push those bloody Jerries off that high ridge," Lance Corp. Johnny Butler said. "Our outfit captured 39 today. I was guarding eight until I was sent to fetch your convoy. One of them spoke English and claimed he was fed up with his own crowd."

Mud oozed into my Army shoes at almost every step. On the left our artillery was beginning to crack down on the German strongpoint. A slice of silver moon suddenly appeared from behind a smudgy cloud low down in the sky. From somewhere on the German ridge came the dull, confused thunder of bombs. Our night bombers?

The British cannonading rose, drowning all sound of the German guns. It was our creeping barrage to keep the enemy's head down while our infantry struck.

When I got back across the Sangro I rode in no more ammunition carriers. I caught a lift in a signal corps jeep.

One day earlier, the green northern slopes of the Sangro Valley had smoked as if from vast subterranean fires, and pillars of flame rose above the string of white-walled villages on the German-held ridge.

Wave after wave of bombers and fighter-bombers—I counted five in one hour—stormed through weak antiaircraft fire to blast the core of the enemy defensive zone from the sea to 9 miles inland.

Two German 88 shells nearly finished off this correspondent by the main road, but the pattern was too ragged to harass the movement across the Sangro.

War Sidelights

Nazis Level Crete Village In Reprisal

Cairo, Nov. 25 (AP).—The entire village of Voriza in Crete was leveled by the Germans, who charged the inhabitants with assisting guerillas, first shot two men in front of the assembled population, then set fire to the village and finally completed its destruction by dive-bombing, the Greek government information service said today.

Seventy of the inhabitants who tried to hide in their houses to evade arrest were found dead.

In Greece the Germans forced workmen and women near Tatoi airdrome at Athens to give blood for transfusions for wounded Nazis after an Allied air raid, the information service said in telling of another incident. In the Vardar quarter of Salonika the Germans were reported to have arrested 10,000 men and boys and sent them to Albania to build fortifications.

Finnish Official Removed

Stockholm, Nov. 25 (AP).—Nils Meinander, assistant chief of the Finnish government information bureau, is being removed and sent into the army because of German dissatisfaction with his pro-Allied leanings, reliable informants said today.

His reported banishment came soon after the Nazis had demanded the ouster of Social Minister Fagerholm for writing a newspaper article which displeased them. Fagerholm, however, is still in office.

New Name for Italy

London, Nov. 25 (INS).—The Rome radio said today that the "Republican Fascist cabinet"—Nazi sponsored—has decided the Italian state should be known as the "Italian Fascist Republic."

Fuel Oil Ration Unchanged for Second Period

By Walter Wood

Despite increased supplies of oil in the East, the value of fuel oil ration coupons will not be raised for the second heating period, beginning Tuesday, the Office of Price Administration said yesterday.

Rations will remain at 10 gallons per unit through February 8, it was said. Period three coupons, which also go into effect November 30 in the Midwestern and Southern States under rationing, will likewise have 10-gallon unit value.

Meanwhile, the Petroleum Administration for War, in its weekly East Coast supply report, said oil shipments into the area are running more than 500,000 barrels daily ahead of last year's shipments.

Stocks, however, are still below normal, it was said, and for this reason the fuel oil rations must remain unchanged.

The coupons for which the value was set are those numbered "2" in ration books.

The "Big Inch" pipeline, PAW said, is a main contributor to the increased movement of oil to the East. Although its rated capacity is 300,000 barrels daily, one day last week the Big Inch pumped 301,518 barrels of crude from Norris City, Ill., through the eastward leg of the line. All pumping stations are now in operation and capacity operation is expected to continue.

Pipeline shipment to the East during the second week of November exceeded by 303,950 barrels a day the amount shipped during the same period of 1942. Tanker and tank car shipments also climbed, it was said.

By bringing the eastern leg of the Big-Inch into capacity operation, PAW has been able to terminate short hauls from Norris City and free approximately 11,000 tank cars for use on other runs.

400 Strike at Detroit Airplane Engine Plant

Detroit, Nov. 25 (INS).—Production of airplane engines at the Warner Aircraft Corp. was threatened tonight as the result of a strike of 400 UAW-CIO employes.

The strike began with the walkout of 75 machine-shop workers who later were joined by toolroom workers and other employes.

Company President William O. Warner said a recent WLB ruling granted blanket wage increases, but the company did not include the machine-shop workers because they previously had been given merit wage increases.

In Congress

TODAY

Both houses meet at noon.

YESTERDAY

Both houses in recess.

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Subsidy Foes Spurn Bid for Compromise

By the Associated Press

Confident they have the votes to smash consumer subsidies, Senate foes yesterday spurned Administration attempts to win a compromise lease on life for the President's cost-of-living-control program.

"There'll be no compromise," declared Senator Smith (Democrat) of South Carolina. "Not for me there won't. If you try to compromise with evil you get evil—and nothing else!"

Even Administration supporters admit privately that they see scant hope of mustering the votes to save the food-price subsidy program which the House trounced earlier in the week. Opponents say they have the strength to override a veto should the President use that executive weapon in an effort to keep the plan going.

Farm organization spokesmen who fought at House hearings for higher market prices will begin shelling the subsidy program on the Senate side when the Banking Committee starts taking testimony on the bill Tuesday.

Administration forces plan to bring in Mayor LaGuardia of New York and other big city administrators to talk subsidies in an attempt to neutralize rural opposition.

Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, said he would demand a full report from Government food agencies to show exactly what subsidies are costing in the holding down of family grocery bills.

Some Senators said the thumping House vote against the program, coupled with the obvious Senate opposition, might lead to the Administration reshuffling entirely its system to hold down the cost of living by subsidizing farmers.

Without subsidies, Administration Congressmen argue the Nation will be swept into "overnight inflation" which will crack through price ceilings, wage controls and all of the complex machinery set up in Washington to stabilize the purchasing value of a dollar. Subsidy opponents insist the country will be better off—and production will increase—if farm prices are allowed "to rise to normal market levels."

The subsidy ban, to outlaw the program after this year, was tacked onto a House-passed bill renewing the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation which has financed several subsidies.

Senator Smith's flat statement of no compromise was in connection with word from Senator Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois that Administration Senators plan to submit a compromise, the details of which are yet to be worked out.

There also has been talk in the Senate of such efforts as were made—and lost—in the House to compromise through putting a top limit on the amount of money to be used, and to continue subsidies until election time next year. The latter proposal was advanced by Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts on the theory that the people then could decide the issue, by choosing between candidates of opposing positions on the question.

Capt. R. W. Berry Lauded for Public Relations Work

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox yesterday awarded a letter of commendation to Capt. Robert W. Berry, former deputy director of Navy Public Relations, for his achievements in that post.

Captain Berry, who left here October 14 to take command of a new naval vessel, had served with the Office of Navy Public Relations since 1940. He lived in Arlington.

"You exercised fine discrimination, and struck a fine balance between factors of security and of public interest, and won the confidence and esteem of both your fellow officers and of the newspapermen whom you served, Knox wrote.

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3. Your order will be ready for delivery or call as near to a two-week period as possible, unless some complication arises which may result in a longer process in obtaining satisfactory cleaning.

4. Garments containing large areas of stains resulting from perspiration, food, beverages, may require wet cleaning. Your release for responsibility of shrinkage, fading or deterioration at time your order is left will enable us to give quicker service. If we do not have your release, it will be necessary to contact you by telephone or letter before proceeding with the work.

5. We cannot accept orders for cleaning of glass curtains, lamp shades, pocket books, suede articles, toys or shoes.

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vying with the Christmas tree for "top" honors in evening brilliance

There must be something utterly frivolous under the tree—something to flatter her vanity—something, perhaps, to accent her evening hair-do—probably one of these—beginning at the top:

A "tale" of ermine and velvet concludes atop her curls on a gala evening $3.50

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Light-as-a-feather gift for her up-swept curls—feather flowers gathered on a comb ..... $1 to $3

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The Christmas Store
Store Hours 9:30 to 6
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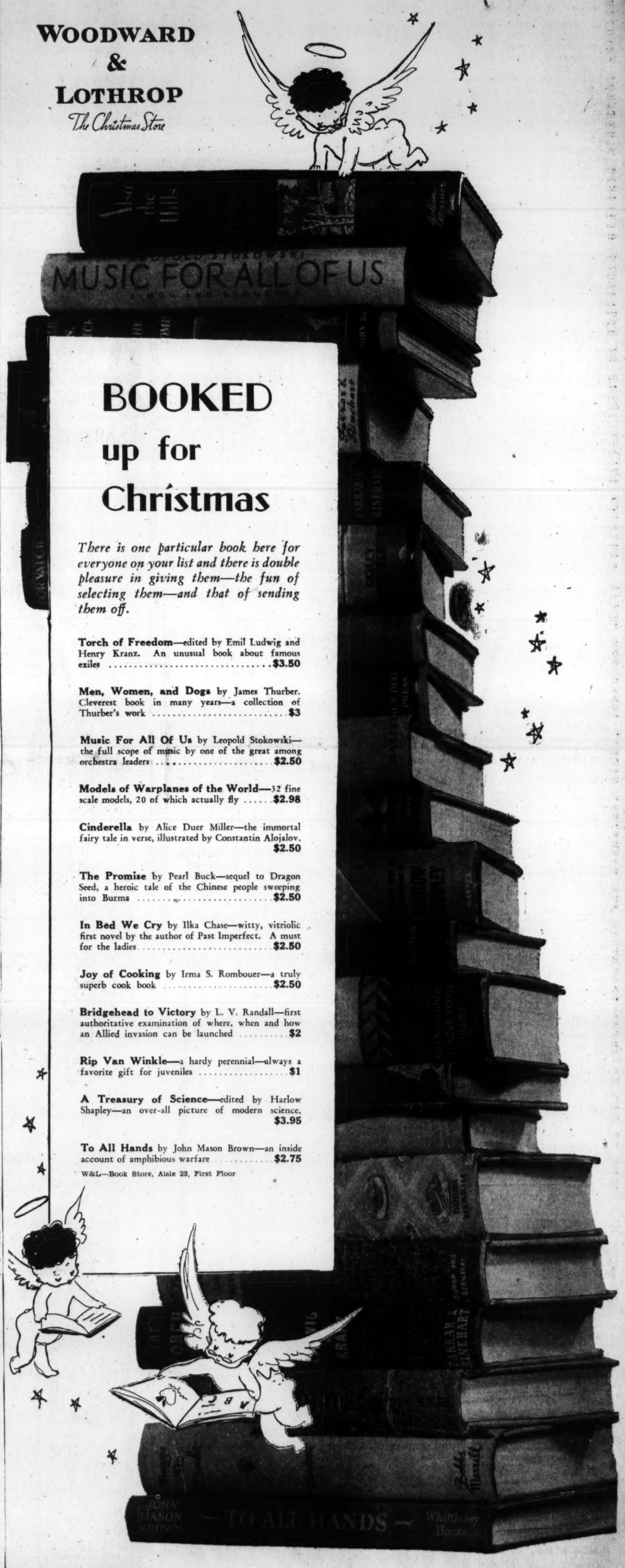

BOOKED up for Christmas

There is one particular book here for everyone on your list and there is double pleasure in giving them—the fun of selecting them—and that of sending them off.

Torch of Freedom—edited by Emil Ludwig and Henry Kranz. An unusual book about famous exiles $3.50

Men, Women, and Dogs by James Thurber. Cleverest book in many years—a collection of Thurber's work $3

Music For All Of Us by Leopold Stokowski—the full scope of music by one of the great among orchestra leaders $2.50

Models of Warplanes of the World—32 fine scale models, 20 of which actually fly $2.98

Cinderella by Alice Duer Miller—the immortal fairy tale in verse, illustrated by Constantin Alojalov. $2.50

The Promise by Pearl Buck—sequel to Dragon Seed, a heroic tale of the Chinese people sweeping into Burma $2.50

In Bed We Cry by Ilka Chase—witty, vitriolic first novel by the author of Past Imperfect. A must for the ladies $2.50

Joy of Cooking by Irma S. Rombouer—a truly superb cook book $2.50

Bridgehead to Victory by L. V. Randall—first authoritative examination of where, when and how an Allied invasion can be launched $2

Rip Van Winkle—a hardy perennial—always a favorite gift for juveniles $1

A Treasury of Science—edited by Harlow Shapley—an over-all picture of modern science. $3.95

To All Hands by John Mason Brown—an inside account of amphibious warfare $2.75

W&L—Book Store, Aisle 23, First Floor

War Factory Job Turnover Causes Listed

The Office of War Information reported yesterday that approximately 26 definite causes underlie the heavy labor turnover in American war plants.

Many of the causes are familiar—desire to get a job at higher wages, better chance for advancement, poor health, inadequate housing, undesirable hours—but newer and lesser-known reasons are potent factors in turnover, OWI said.

In the latter group, the report said, is the worker who is a stranger in town. He may become restless and unhappy because of a lack of social contacts or recreation after work.

Often this worker becomes discouraged because of enforced delays, layoffs or work interruptions that he does not understand, even though they are justified, OWI said.

Question of Food, Too

There may not be proper facilities for providing meals near the plant. The worker may think the war is nearly over and want to find a more permanent peacetime job. All of these reasons add to the tremendous labor turnover among warworkers, OWI said.

The report, based on facts obtained by the War Production Board, the War Manpower Commission and the Department of Labor's bureau of statistics, shows that women have a set motive all their own for leaving their places of employment.

One is a wife's desire to be near her husband who is in the armed forces and she leaves her job in a war plant to move to another town where he is in camp.

Still another, is the woman who, once she has obtained war work, finds she is unable to cope with the double job of keeping house and reporting at the factory, too.

Lesser Known Reasons

Lesser known reasons influencing women to change jobs, OWI said, are lack of sanitary facilities, the fact that there is not enough time for shopping, discovery that work is harder than expected and promotional discrimination against their sex.

Although the shift of workers from one job to another has always been a natural phenomenon in industry, WMC reports show that the present rate of labor turnover is forcing war plants to hire 17 workers to get a net employment increase of 3 for every 100 men or women employed.

Under Army Rule

Strike Ends, 13 Tanneries Open Today

Peabody, Msss., Nov. 25 (AP).—Thirteen leather tanneries in the Salem, Peabody and Danbury area, strike-bound for two weeks and taken over by the Army yesterday, under presidential order, will resume operations tomorrow, Lieut. Col. Curtis G. Pratt, War Department representative said today.

The announcement by Lieutenant Colonel Pratt followed a decision by the National Leather Workers Union (Independent) to end the strike which had effected 2500 workers.

The Independent union claimed that two of its members were discharged unfairly. James F. Dunn, business agent for the union, revealed that the organization had voted to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

Lieutenant Colonel Pratt said management and labor representatives had given assurances they would cooperate in getting the tanneries back into production.

Atlanta Bus Strike Voted

Atlanta, Nov. 25 (AP).—Atlanta trolley and bus operators voted last night to strike December 24 and "let the War Labor Board run the street cars" unless WLB reconsiders its disapproval of a contract wage increase.

J. F. Folsom, president of the local AFL union, said he was positive that operators in other local transportation workers unions at Macon, Columbus, Augusta and Rome, Ga., also would vote to strike.

He declared that Atlanta union members instructed him to draft a formal resolution setting forth their position and specifically containing the challenge to "let the WLB run the streetcars."

The regional War Labor Board in Atlanta last Friday turned down a contract approved by the union and the Georgia Power Co. which would have boosted maximum wages from 83 to 87 cents an hour for Atlanta employes. Wages in the other four cities would have been increased 7 cents an hour, from a maximum of 73 cents.

The WLB based its decision on the contention that the proposed wage increase was outside the wage brackets fixed for streetcar and bus transportation employes in this area.

P. S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Co., said in a statement that "we will join them in an appeal of the case to the National War Labor Board and . . . feel confident it should be reversed."

4 From D. C. Hurt in B. & O. Wreck That Kills 2, Injures 50

Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 25 (AP).—Train service was resumed today on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad lines, 11 hours after a streamlined B. & O. passenger train, the Ambassador, crashed into the wreckage of a freight train collision near Newton Falls, Ohio, killing two trainmen and injuring 50 passengers, including four from Washington, D. C.

Witnesses said a Pennsylvania freight train smashed into a B. & O. freight about 11:15 p. m., E. W. T., yesterday, derailing the Pennsylvania engine so it projected over an adjoining track. Three or four minutes later the Ambassador, en route from Detroit to Washington, crashed into the wrecked freight.

Those killed were Lawrence Flaesgarten, 61, and Guy McGowan, 53, both of Cleveland, engineer and fireman of the Pennsylvania engine.

Eighteen injured still were hospitalized at nearby Warren. None was in critical condition. At least 40 others were treated and released, hospital attaches said.

The passenger train's Diesel engine and five coaches were derailed. The B. & O. freight caboose burst into flames after the second crash.

D. C. Victims Listed

Washingtonians injured were:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McCoy of 509 Powhatan pl. nw., who were on their way home after a short visit to the Middle West, according to their daughter, Pat, same address. She added that her parents were expected to be sent here immediately after receiving emergency treatment. A Union Station employe, McCoy also has a son, Joseph.

Walter Brumfield of 1708 17th st. nw., Negro, who was reported slightly injured and released from the hospital.

He has been working in Detroit for the last few months, and was on his way to see his wife here.

Jasper Williams, Negro of 40 E st. nw., was also released from the hospital ofter treatment.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
By Zane Grey
I'LL SOON SEE WHAT THE 'GLOWING GHOST' LOOKS LIKE! THAT MAN'S DRESSED JUST LIKE THE ROBBER!
HELLO THERE!
WHAT TH— WELL, SARGE! KING! HOWDY!
PROFESSOR ZERO! THE TRAVELING FORTUNE TELLER!
WHY TH' GUN, SARGE? SAY, YOU LOOK AS IF YOU'D JUST SEEN A GHOST!
AS A MATTER OF FACT, ZERO, I DID... AND FOLLOWED IT RIGHT HERE TO YOUR CAMP!

G. P. Hoover Estate Is Left to Widow

Under the will of George P. Hoover, prominent Washington attorney and long-time resident of Chevy Chase, Md., which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans Court at Rockville, his widow, Mrs. Effie Darrell Hoover, receives the entire estate and is named executrix.

Although the exact value of the estate is not revealed, it is understood to be considerably in excess of $100,000. The will was executed December 19, 1930. Mr. Hoover died November 5.

De Marigny Drops Fight Against Gasoline Charge

Nassau, Nov. 25 (AP).—Alfred de Marigny, who appealed his recent conviction on a charge of illegal possession of gasoline, announced today he would drop the fight and pay the fine of £100 (about $420) assessed by Magistrate F. E. Field.

De Marigny, acquitted November 11, of the slaying of his father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, was convicted of having four drums of gasoline which one witness said was lend-lease material.

Marquis Georges de Visdelou, De Marigny's friend, who also was found guilty of the gasoline charge, has paid a fine of £100.

Both De Marigny and De Visdelou were invited to leave the Bahamas and De Visdelou has had his passport visaed for Haiti. Friends are trying to get permission for De Marigny to go to the United States.

Farmer Convicted In Poison Death Of Baby Daughter

Alma, Nebr., Nov. 25 (AP).—A jury today found Dale L. Cramer, 24-year-old Orleans, Nebr., farmer, guilty of the first degree murder of his month-old daughter, whom he confessed killing by placing "just a pinch" of poison in the baby's formula because she kept him awake nights and because her care affected his wife's health.

The jury, which recommended life imprisonment, deliberated almost 5 hours.

Guilty of Patricide

Sigourney, Iowa, Nov. 25 (AP).—Carl Knox, 30-year-old Sigourney livestock buyer, was convicted of first degree murder today in connection with the poison death July 21 of his invalid father, Walter Knox, 69. The jury of six women and six men recommended life imprisonment.

Two Die in Detroit Fire

Detroit, Nov. 25 (AP).—Two persons burned to death and two were injured this afternoon in a fire which swept a 22-family apartment house. The origin of the blaze, which spread so rapidly some residents were trapped on the upper floors of the building, was undetermined.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, miserable headaches, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP ... The Christmas Store ...

Your Hour before Christmas with nina

Let us help you look your loveliest this Christmas season with a Produits Nina Face Treatment. You relax in the luxury of a delightful application of Nina Almond Meal and Almond Oil—and a massage that begins away down at your spine.

Nina Face Treatments.....$2 to $3.50

Call District 5300 for your appointment

You can use these Produits Nina at home to continue the "good work."

Almond Meal .....$1.50 and $3

Almond Oil .....$3 and $5

(Prices plus 10% tax)

W&L—Beauty Salon, Second Floor

★ Give Your Blood Today. Call the Red Cross Blood Donor Service. Telephone District 3300. 51 Louisiana Ave. N.W.

★ Buy More and More War Bonds to Keep Faith with Our Fighting Men All Over the World.

★ Salvage Old Newspapers, Magazines and Corrugated Boxes . . . bundle separately and place on your front porch or steps on the collection day in your neighborhood.

★ Be a Block Leader . . . neighborhood counselor in your own block to help with Civilian War Services.

Phone EXecutive 5440, or visit the Information Booth in the lobby of the Washington Gas Light Company, 11th and H Streets N. W.

Make Your Boy Foot-Happy This Christmas

Life in the service is mighty hard on the feet. Painful feet probably tops the list of all discomforts the boys suffer. Spare your boy this needless misery. Include a few cans of Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder with his Christmas gifts. He will never forget your thoughtfulness. This wonderfully soothing, refreshing powder of Dr. Scholl's is grand for relieving tired, painful, chafed, sweaty or odorous feet. Helps make heavy, stiff shoes feel lighter, easier. Put Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder down on your boy's list of Christmas gifts. Costs but a trifle. At Drug, Shoe, Dept. Stores, Toilet Goods Counters.

Deafened

Hear Better ... Work Better

A NEW CRYSTAL VACUUM TUBE HEARING AID — GEM V-4 HEARING AID — FINGER TIP TONE and VOLUME CONTROL

You will quickly appreciate the many outstanding advantages of this NEW Gem V-4 Operates in any position. Hear clearly at Church, Theatre or in Business Groups, Compact, Inconspicuous . . . its clear tone—its low price will win your approval. Fully guaranteed.

Accepted by the council on the physical therapy of the American Medical Ass'n.

Free Demonstration. Our hearing aid expert will be pleased to demonstrate and advise you.

Optical Department

A. Kahn Inc.

935 F ST. N.W.

Arthur J. Sundlun, Pres.

51 Years at Same Address

POPULAR THEN A Gem Now!

"OH, THE MOONLIGHT'S FAIR TONIGHT ALONG THE WABASH"

Back around the turn of the century, the golden notes of this memorable melody made another world around the turn of the river for romantic drifters in love's canoe . . . It lives on because its composer wrote into its refrain a treasurable appeal singularly its own . . .

About the same time this song reached the morning glory horn of the then new gramophone, Christian Heurich's Senate Beer was setting a new tempo for the palate appeal of malt beverages.

Senate BEER & Ale

The notes of the score "lock-in" the poignant sweetness of the melody . . . and small bubble carbonation "locks-in" the grain-rich goodness of Senate Beer and Senate Ale. Each taste of Senate is a re-creation of remembered taste thrills. For that beer thirst, say Senate first!

The brew that "Holds Its Head High in Any Company"

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO.

Washington, D. C.

By Bourjois

LOVELY SETS
EVENING IN PARIS
$5.50

When she opens the pretty box with its top of gleaming night-blue satin, she'll find Perfume, Talcum and matched Face Powder, Rouge compact and Lipstick.

SKYLARK GIFT SETS

Fragrant Bath Powder and Lilting Fragrance, gift-boxed in pink and blue.

$2.50

GIFTS *that* PLEASE

SHE'LL LOVE THESE

By Bourjois

Lovely
MAIS OUI PAIR
$3.25

Fan-topped bottle holding a fifth of an ounce of precious Mais Oui Perfume—and a large bottle of Eau Perfumee. Boxed.

EVENING IN PARIS
7-PIECE SETS
$8.50

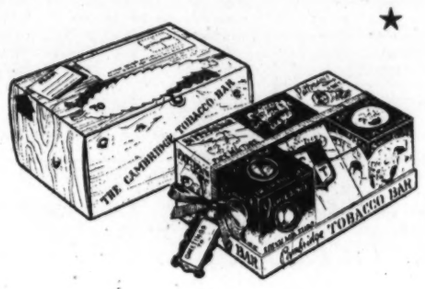
Magnificent set—in a silvery treasure-box topped with shimmering silver satin. Perfume, Cologne, Talcum, Face Powder, Lipstick, Rouge, plastic Compact. Lovely gift by Bourjois.

Lovely
MAIS OUI SETS
$3.00

Gift set of Eau Parfumee and Dusting Powder in the enticing Mais Oui fragrance. Smart gray and fuchsia gift box.

By Bourjois

TO PLEASE A MAN

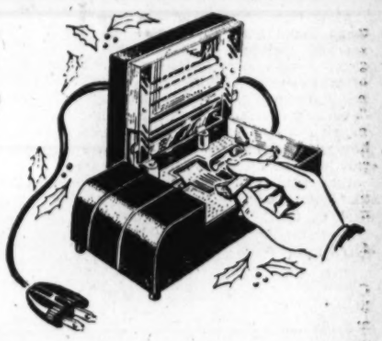


CAMBRIDGE TOBACCO BARS
$1.00

Five popular tobaccos—Bowl of Roses, Jameson's Irish Mixture, Patterson's Rum and Honey, Patterson's Rum and Maple and Cambridge Arms, for him to sample.

ELECTRIC CIGARETTE VALET
$12.95

Unique and stunning gift. The Valet serves freshly lighted cigarettes, one after the other. Handsomely streamlined case.

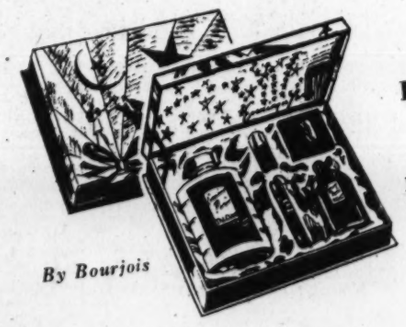


VIOLET SEC SETS
By Richard Hudnut
$2.25

Well-loved fragrance, fresh as the scent of the dainty purple blossoms themselves. Bath powder and Toilet Water, gaily boxed. The gift she'll love.

Attractive Sets
Skylark Gift Set
$2.00

Barbara Gould's lovely, light-hearted fragrance. Carton of silky Talc and bottle of Lilting Fragrance, in a pretty gift box.



By Bourjois

Attractive Sets
Evening in Paris
$2.95

Expensive-looking set—Perfume, Cologne, Talcum, Lipstick, Rouge. All these in a gala star-sprinkled gift box.

JOHN MIDDLETON SERVICE KITS
$1.50

Tuckaway Pipe that fits in his uniform pocket—Pipe Cleaners—and two 30c packs of rich, nutty-flavored Walnut Tobacco.

COURAGE GIFT SETS
$4.75
By Bourjois

Expression of your pride in her—this gallant, high-spirited new fragrance. Courage Perfume and Cologne in a flame-and-gold box. Get one for her.

GIFT SETS
Daggett & Ramsdells
MOUNTAIN HEATHER
$5.50

Ensemble of exquisite toiletries in a heather-fresh fragrance. Cologne, Bath Powder, Soap, Face Powder and a dainty Compact for her.

ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and jewelry including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Act effective Oct. 1, 1941.

Attractive
YARDLEY MEN'S SETS
$2.35

Wooden bowl of fine Shaving Soap, carton of Invisible Talc, and a big masculine cake of Old English Soap. Smartly boxed for him to enjoy.

You Can Choose them Today at

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Patton Affair Is Settled, Stimson Hints

PATTON, from Page 1.

his theater and with the personnel under his command," (3) hold each commander responsible for the results attained.

"Under these principles," Stimson went on, "General Eisenhower is responsible for all matters of administration and discipline within his theater.

"The War Department has full confidence in his fairness, justice and ability to conduct the affairs of his command in the highest interest of his troops and of his country.

"In his review of the facts, General Eisenhower undoubtedly took into consideration the proven value of General Patton's extraordinary ability and leadership and the aggressive fighting qualities demonstrated in two wars, but most particularly in his victorious campaigns at Casablanca, in Tunis and in Sicily."

The War Department was informed of the incident at the time it occurred last August "in general but not in detail," he said.

Asked 3-Point Question

The Secretary was then asked a three-pointed prepared question, whether the Administration or the War Department was cognizant of Patton's conduct at the time he was nominated for permanent promotion from colonel to major general; why was he not relieved of all responsibility; and is the Administration or the War Department satisfied that their action in the case is such as to inspire public confidence?

Saying he would answer "for the War Department," the Secretary replied that the department "was cognizant of General Patton's conduct throughout his career and particularly from the time he landed his troops under fire in the vicinity of Casablanca and throughout the following months. The recommendation was made on the basis of his over-all value to his country.

"As to why he was not relieved of all responsibilities, I will refer you to the reasons I have just stated and which underlay General Eisenhower's considered judgment in this matter."

Asked About Statement

Patton's promotion (his rank of lieutenant general is temporary) has been before the Senate Military Affairs Committee since October 1, along with the nominations of a number of other ranking military chiefs for permanent advancement, awaiting Senate confirmation.

Secretary Stimson was also asked whether he approved of the statement issued by Eisenhower's headquarters in Algiers on Monday—the day following a radio broadcast by Drew Pearson telling of the incident. This statement indirectly implied that the episode had not occurred and specifically denied that General Patton had been reprimanded by General Eisenhower. The day following, the full facts were told by correspondents in Algiers with Eisenhower's approval.

"The War Department did not approve of the statement nor did General Eisenhower approve of it, as was indicated by the prompt disavowal of that statement by his headquarters," he replied.

Why was the news of the incident not leased at the time? Stimson was then asked.

"As to that, until I receive General Eisenhower's detailed report," he replied, "I can only cite to you the reasons given to the press by him, which were in substance that its publication was considered as harmful to the Allied war effort."

From Allied headquarters in Algiers, the Associated Press yesterday reported that while the name of the soldier slapped by Patton remained anonymous, it was made known that he was not Pvt. Charles H. Kuhl, of Mishawaka, Ind., who has written to his father that he was "slapped" and "kicked" by Patton. Allied headquarters said the soldier involved was from one of the Carolinas and enlisted before Pearl Harbor. Private Kuhl was inducted last December 18.

"I have only heard of one case and I don't know the name in that case," Stimson had said in reply to a question.

Report of Clash Of Patton, Allen Is Unconfirmed

Secretary of War Stimpson was asked at his press conference yesterday for information on the return to this country of Maj. Gen. Terry Allen, commander of the First Infantry Division during the fighting in North Africa and Sicily, and of Maj. Gen. John H. Hester, who formerly held a combat command in New Guinea. There have been unconfirmed reports that Allen, whose division was a part of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Seventh Army, had clashed with General Patton in Sicily.

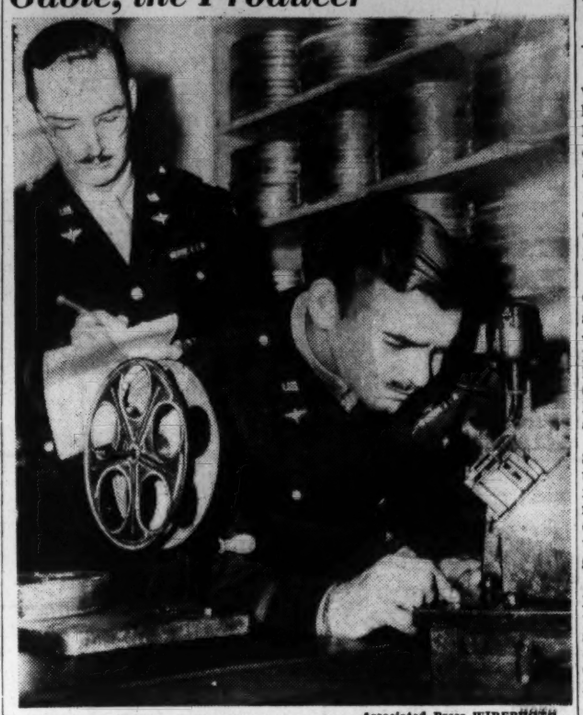
The War Secretary declined comment on such reports but said that Allen and Hester were "returned to duty in the United States and, as officers of combat experience, are now being utilized in the training of newly formed organizations." General Allen has been given command of the 104th Division at Camp Adair, Ore. General Hester's new post has not been announced.

Stimson added that Brig. Gen. Thodore Roosevelt, jr., son of the late President, who was General Allen's assistant in Africa and Sicily, was "on duty in a combat zone."

Servicemen Offered Free Legal Aid

Free legal aid to servicemen is being given nightly by the District Bar Association at United Nations Service Center, 500 N. Capitol st., it was announced yesterday.

Gable, the Producer



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW ROLE FOR CLARK—Capt. Clark Gable, assisted by Capt. John Lee Mahin, studies part of the thousands of feet of film they made of the air war over Europe which they are cutting and editing into a training film. Now in Hollywood, Gable received the Air Medal for making five bombing missions over enemy territory

2d Thanksgiving Of War Marked

THANKS, from Page 1.

for the sort of reunions which were more generally possible in peace years crowded Washington inbound and out-bound trains and buses. But transportation officials said local traffic never exceeded weekend proportions and standees were no more numerous than usual.

It was the first Thanksgiving under rationing, which, combined with turkey shortages and lack of frills such as cranberry sauce and candied apples, meant leaner dinners on Washington tables. But District restaurants served dinners in the Pilgrim tradition for those lacking the wherewithal or the time for home-cooked meals.

Servicemen Eat Well

Servicemen on leave here for the day ate well, however, as most of the city's USO clubs held open house with all the accepted Thanksgiving dishes on the menu. A barbecued pig shared honors with a roast turkey at the YWCA Penthouse Club, while two turkeys were cooked and carved at the NCCS-USO. Others sat down to a whopping meal at the Central Union Mission.

The Marines at 23d st. and Constitution ave. nw. almost missed out on their turkey dinners. Shortly after reveille, the chefs had heated up the stove and were ready to pop in the birds, when the floor joists under the oven became charred and started to smoulder. Garden hose and three responding companies saved the day—and the dinner.

Most people had to be contented with roasts or mere chicken, however. But at least one District resident had a bountiful feast: eight plucked turkeys, valued at $36, were stolen early yesterday from the Michigan Meat Market, 446 Rhode Island ave. nw.

Wounded war veterans at Walter Reed Hospital heard Morton Downey broadcast a Thanksgiving Day program.

Last night hundreds of WAVES staged a cabaret dance at the Statler Hotel.

But that isn't the end of Thanksgiving celebrations in the District:

Many will eat the traditional dinners on Saturday or Sunday, while USO clubs have scheduled further events for servicemen. There will be a formal Thanksgiving ball at the YMCA-USO, 18th and G sts. nw., tomorrow, 9 to 12 p. m., when a second Thanksgiving party, featuring free long-distance phone calls, will be held at the Salvation Army-USO, 8th st. and Market space nw. Dances will be held at clubs at 16th and Q sts. nw., 7:30 p. m., and 918 10th st. nw., 9 p. m., both tomorrow.

Naval Research Laboratory will also hold a holiday party tomorrow, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., in the Presidential Ballroom of the Hotel Statler. Also at the Statler, tonight, will be a dance for uniformed men sponsored by the Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Labor Protests Accounting Rider

TAX, from Page 1.

stopping the accounting provisions in conference.

This was the first move under tax legislation and the AFL in its weekly news service charged "the only possible purpose of the new provision would be to force trade unions to throw open their confidential data to fishing expeditions by antilabor Congressmen."

The AFL said the Ways and Means Committee report "hinted that its purpose was to discover to what extent tax exempt organizations, like trade unions, engage in real estate and other business activities in competition with corporations required to pay taxes on income derived from like operations."

Reasons Called Absurd

"These reasons are absurd as applied to labor organizations," Green wrote Representative McCormack.

The House report said "exempt corporations and organizations" were originally exempted on the theory they were not operated for profit, but many are now operating apartment houses, office buildings, and other businesses which directly compete with individuals and corporations now forced to pay taxes.

The committee said it was continuing the tax exemption until data required under the new section provided members with enough information "to act intelligently."

But the report plainly warned: "It is the intent of your committee to make a thorough study of the information contained in such returns with the view to closing this existing loophole and requiring the payment of tax, and the protection of legitimate companies against this unfair competitive situation."

Ohio Family of 3 Slain by Intruder

SLAYING, from Page 1.

between her parked automobile and a gate leading to the farm home. The mother's body was on a screened side porch and McCoy's body was just inside a barn door.

Clayton told investigators he heard an automobile enter the McCoy property shortly before Miss McCoy arrived. Dr. McDonald said neighbors timed the daughter's arrival about 9 o'clock because she tooted her car's horn in passing their homes, her customary greeting.

Authorities expressed a belief all three victims were caught unawares by the killer. One of the daughter's hands rested in her coat pocket. Mrs. McCoy clutched a dishcloth in one hand and her spectacles in the other. McCoy still held the stump of a cigar in his mouth.

Investigators also sought an explanation for the fact the hood of Miss McCoy's car was found raised.

Klauber Made Associate OWI Director

Eward Klauber, retired executive vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, yesterday was appointed associate director of the Office of War Information by Elmer Davis, OWI director.

Klauber, former newspaperman, will fill the post vacated in June by Milton S. Eisenhower, who resigned to become president of Kansas State College. He will assume his duties here December 1.

A native of Louisville, Ky., Klauber began his newspaper career on the old New York World in 1912. He joined the staff of the New York Times in 1916 and was with that paper approximately 13 years as reporter, rewrite man and news executive. He resigned the night city editorship of the Times in 1928 and spent the next 18 months in advertising and public relations before going to CBS in 1930. He was with CBS 13 years before retiring in September.

British Crack Enemy Line Along Sangro

ITALY, from Page 1.

ward with the aid of tanks that had been brought across the swollen river. Montgomery's feat in crossing the Sangro and gaining a solid, armor-enforced foothold against a strongly entrenched enemy appeared to have been one of the most remarkable of the Italian campaign.

Official sources reported that the crack German 65th infantry division was thrown against the advancing Allies repeatedly from the high ground overlooking the river but was bloodily repulsed. Prisoners from this division said they had strictest orders to throw the attackers back into the torrent.

At 2 to 5 miles back from the Sangro, hills rise abruptly to between 300 and 1400 feet and are ideally adapted for machine-gun, mortar and artillery emplacements commanding the entire valley and the river.

5th Still Mired Down

Near the center of the Italian Front other Eighth Army units, were reported engaged in brisk skirmishes with the Nazis. Only artillery exchanges and patrol clashes enlivened the mired-down Fifth Army front.

American and British fighters and fighter-bombers braved storms to give close support to the Eighth army along the Sangro. Eight formations of light and medium bombers attacked in waves, smashing at every enemy strong point in the high ground overlooking the lowlands. The enemy made only one attempt to retaliate with a small force of Focke-Wulf 109s, but they were driven off by Spitfires.

Disclosure that General Montgomery had sprung his offensive came after heavy bombers of the U. S. 15th Air Force hammered the Nazis at both ends of the 1000-mile Mediterranean air front, making destructive daylight attacks both on Sofia, Bulgaria, and the German submarine base at Toulon, France. RAF Wellingtons followed up last night with a blow at the Italian industrial center of Turin.

Photographs of Toulon indicated effective interruption of Nazi submarine repair facilities.

Few Nazi Planes Seen

An observer on one of the Flying Fortresses said the subs "waiting for repairs and supplies are going to have to wait a long time. The Forts did not leave anything standing if one can judge by the explosions." Only a few enemy fighters were seen and none gave battle.

The first wave of Liberators which attacked the rail yards at Sofia was attacked by 21 German fighters and three of these were shot down. The second formation was pursued for 20 miles after leaving the target, and the escorting Lightnings shot down one of them.

In all the attacks by Fortresses and Liberators three heavy bombers and one escorting fighter were lost.

Evanston Girl, 4, Conscious After 5 Months' Coma

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 25 (INS).—An Evanston couple had a lot to be thankful for tonight. Their 4-year-old daughter, ill with sleeping sickness, had roused from a coma that seized her five months ago.

The girl, Diane Hardy, was taken to Children's Memorial Hospital last spring as a nephritis patient and lapsed into unconsciousness. Although doctors did not expect the girl to live, her parents refused to abandon hope.

Throughout the five months, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardy, jr., relieved each other at Diane's bedside. They gave their blood for transfusions and the child was fed intravenously.

Two weeks ago Diane roused for the first time to say:

"Daddy, I want to go home."

She was pronounced fully recovered tonight and doctors said she may be able to go home for Christmas.

Millions May Quit Blackened Berlin

RAIDS, from Page 1.

the world's most heavily bombed city, and left it perhaps approaching a crisis.

Gauleiter Goerlitz was said to have estimated the dead at 8000 to 10,000, one-third as many persons as were acknowledged killed in the rubbing out of Hamburg.

Firemen from many cities, some from Frankfurt, 250 miles away, were called in to battle the flames, spread farther by the Mosquitos' raid last night. Only one Mosquito bomber was lost.

Telephone communications in the capital were cut off.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels was said to have told Berliners that 200 fighter planes would be taken from France to be added to defenses in the Berlin area, and that antiaircraft batteries would be reinforced.

Reds Tear 37-Mile Gap In Nazi Lines

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

vance, is 48 miles north of Gomel.

Other Russian forces successfully held the German counterattack battering at the Kiev bulge and made new advances in the Dnieper bend, where they captured a district center and several strongly defended hamlets. They also seized eight more German strongholds in the Pripet marshes.

The Germans, who for several days have been hinting at a major Russian attack in the area "southwest of Krichev," admitted in a Berlin broadcast today that their "covering forces had to be taken back to new positions in the face of numerically superior Soviet units."

The Soviet drive was moving near the historic Smolensk-Minsk highway in and out of Russia which Napoleon used in his retreat.

In the Kiev area Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's divisions grimly fought the German "armored avalanche" to a standstill for the second day in a battle which the Germans described as one of the bloodiest in the whole Russian war.

Nazi Counterdrive Checked

The Soviet bulletin said German attacks were beaten off in the Korosten area, 45 miles north of Zhitomir, suggesting that Field Marshal Gen. Fritz von Mannstein was broadening the front in the most serious German threat in Russia in four months. In the Chernyakhov area, 13 miles north of Zhitomir, and the Brusilov area, 45 miles west of Kiev, German infantry and tank attacks also were successfully stemmed.

Moscow dispatches said the Red army appeared to be successfully overcoming this "last gasp" German attack after 12 days of violent fighting. Foreign military observers in the Russian capital said the chances the enemy would mount further major counteroffensives were extremely slight.

A German war reporter gave this account of the fightnig:

"Obstacles bar our paths and we have to fight our way forward yard by yard. Our vehicles get stuck in the mud. Our men get soaked to the skin. The enemy knows no mercy. More guns, more tanks, more men are being endlessly pumped into his fighting front."

There was heavy fighting in two other areas between the new offensive to the north and the Kiev fighting to the south. In the Rechitsa section, where the Russians were heading for Kalinkovichi, and important rail junction, the Kalinkovichi-Zhlobin railway was cut as the Red army swung westward to capture 12 towns and hamlets.

Further south, in the Pripet marshes, the Russians drove over frozen swampland to capture eight more populated areas near Khoiniki, a town captured the day before.

In the southernmost fighting in Russia—the Dnieper bend area—the Russians continued their cleanup of the Germans clinging to their easternmost hold in Russia. South of Kremenchug eight more towns, includnig a district center and two railroad stations, were taken.

Moscow dispatches said the Germans in this area were retreating southwest along the railroad from Kremenchug to Znamenka, a rail junction whose loss would cripple German supply in the area.

New Canol Inquiry Is Disclosed

OIL, from Page 1.

the United States by water would have been faster and cheaper.

"Now the question is: How carefully has the Army expended the money on construction? Reports reaching the committee indicate that truck drivers have been paid lavish sums, that manpower, materials and shipping space have been wasted."

[International News Service reported last night that Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson had disclosed that the controversial Canol project was reviewed and sanctioned by the joint chiefs of staff.

[In a letter to Senator Harry S. Truman, chairman of the Senate Committee Investigating the National Defense Program, Patterson said the "War Department had no part in the inception of the review."

[Patterson revealed that a joint production survey committee composed of Army and Navy representatives was set up last September to recommend continuance or abandonment of current programs "in the light of changing military needs."

[At committee hearings, Patterson continued, representatives of the Petroleum Administration for War were present to express their views. Petroleum Administrator Ickes had previously said he was not consulted on the project and added that it "ought to be junked."

["After the hearings were concluded," Patterson wrote Truman, "the joint production survey committee reported that the completion and operation of the Canol project is necessary to the war effort and recommended that the project be given to exploration and development for a full recovery of the predicted reserves in the Norman field. On October 26, 1943, the joint chiefs of staff approved the report and recommendations of the committee.—Editor's note.]

Henderson May Get Senate Seat

The bulky frame of bluff, cigar-smoking Leon Henderson, former head of the Office of Price Administration, emerged suddenly on the National political scene again yesterday, with reports—unconfirmed—that Gov. Charles Edison of New Jersey, is considering him for the Senate seat vacated by the death of Senator W. Warren Barbour.

Reached at his home, he began by admitting he had heard the rumor.

"This much is true," he answered. "I was urged to run in 1942, and always have understood that I would be highly satisfactory to Governor Edison, to labor, and to other groups including Mayor Hague (Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, who commands the most powerful political machine in the State.)

"I was told," Mr. Henderson added, "that I was the only candidate who would unify all those groups."

Parley to Be Held On Women's Work Clothes Prices

Representatives of 17 manufacturers were asked yesterday by the Office of Price Administration to confer with OPA officials in Washington Tuesday on methods of pricing women's slacks, coveralls, dungarees and all other work clothing for the girls on the home front.

They will meet at 10 a. m. in Federal Office Building 1, Second and D sts. sw.

Women's work garments, recently redesigned by industrial engineers to dress women better for factory work are at present priced under the "general max" regulation. Developments in their production and use since the fall of last year, OPA said, indicates the advisability of different price regulation.

Boys, Exempt Men Will Be Taught Refrigeration

Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt yesterday announced a national program for training youths and men exempt from the draft in refrigeration repair work.

Replacements are needed in a field in which the number of experienced repairmen has dropped to approximately one-fourth the number available in peacetime.

A vocational course worked out by the National Refrigeration War Council, the WMC, and the Office of Education will cover a total of 200 hours of classroom and laboratory work. Youths 18 and 17 years old and men in 4-F draft classification will be recruited by local councils, conforming to regulations of the United States Employment Service and the WMC labor stabilization plan.

Jap Counterblows Beaten Off

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

northwest of coastal Finschhafen to clear out enemy forces overlooking the Allied position, the Japanese failed in several local counterattacks. The Aussies are moving in from the East, west and south.

Gasmata Attacked

Eastward of the New Guinea jungle fighting on nearby New Britain, the enemy's air base of Gasmata, guarding the back door approach to Rabaul, was blasted by Allied planes for the fourth straight day.

Liberators dropped 53 tons of explosives on it, running the four-day total close to 400 tons. Gasmata is in the New Britain area vulnerable to invasion from General MacArthur's forces on New Guinea's Huon gulf.

For the second straight day, Liberator blows against shipping were reported in the vicinity of Halmahera Island, which is off to the west of Dutch New Guinea and southeast of Mindanao in the Philippines. In the newest attack, the Liberators bombed an 8500-ton enemy freighter and left it stationary. The previous day they sank a freighter-transport of slightly smaller tonnage.

Japanese bombers raided the Sattelberg, New Guinea, sector where Australians are within a half-mile of capturing the enemy heights but headquarters described the raid as ineffective.

The bombing attacks on shipping around Halmahera pointed to considerable enemy sea activity in those waters. The 8500-ton vessel was among 13 sighted by the Liberators in that area Wednesday.

Crew members of the Liberators which previously sank an 8000-tonner reported it was among 25,000 tons of enemy shipping spotted in the vicinity.

Willkie Woos South For Republicans

Dallas, Nov. 25 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie, Republican candidate for President in 1940, said today a main objective of his current tour of the South was to bring that region "into the Republican Party, in order to make it a party more representative of the Nation as a whole."

Enjoys 'Twerp' Bombing

San Francisco, Nov. 25 (AP).—A Dutch admiral told today how he rode the tail turret of an American bomber over the Japanese-occupied former Dutch naval base of Surabaya because he "wanted to enjoy the pleasure of seeing with my own eyes how bombs rained down on those twerps."

He was Admiral Pieter Koenraad, commander of The Netherlnds naval forces in Australia. He gave an account of is flight in a broadcast by short wave to The Netherlands East Indies.

Nazis Massacre 54 Italians

MASSACRE, from Page 1.

was unwashed and her long black hair was velvetine. All water had been cut off for days and one well barely supplied the village with water for cooking.

She was disturbed by two Germans climbing over the orchard wall behind her. They walked across, then stood looking down at her, grinning.

She stood up and the vegetables tipped over.

Maria bent to try and save the precious water and the Germans grabbed her—one by the shoulders and the other by the legs—and made for the stairway.

Her uncle heard her scream and ran to help. He was booted in the chest and fell headlong. His son followed him and the German holding Maria's legs dropped them and grappled with the youth. The two fell off the banister into the yard. The uncle crawled into the house to get a rifle. His first shot killed the German on the floor. The second winged the German struggling with Maria. Falling away from her, the wounded Nazi pulled out a grenade and threw it, wounding the cousin in the neck and leg.

Defenders Take to Mountains

Sliding down the stairway, the German crawled into the street. Naked, and bleeding from a dozen severe abrasions, Maria had fainted. That night her champions ran for the mountains.

Before the first light next morning, a company of German infantry used their rifle butts on the doors of every house in the village. All the men were herded into the village square. The priest and his curates were taken from a celebration of mass. Monks were driven out of the monastery. The doctor and the surgeon were pulled out. A dying man was taken from his bed and the monks carried him.

In the dark square an officer took out his watch and told them that one German had been killed and another wounded. They had two minutes to tell him where the culprits were. Nobody knew, so nobody answered.

The watch snapped shut and the officer walked down the ranks, pointing. Those he pointed at were shoved out and lined against the far wall. At the end there were 54 men and boys in a long line.

At a command, they were led along the narrow main street past the door of Maria's house and halted a couple of hundred yards further on, opposite the quarry. Forty feet square, the mouth of the quarry went down about 70 feet between walls trimmed flat and faced by other generations of craftsmen in stone. It was dark down there. The 54 men and boys were divided into five groups of ten, with four odd.

The first two teams were made to line two sides of the quarry, 10 to a side, with their backs to the drop.

Opposite each team a Spandau machine gun glittered in the morning light. The crews lay at their posts. A little way off the women and children watched through the trees.

Bodies Fall Into Quarry

They saw the officer raise his glove. They heard the Spandaus flick and roll. They saw the bodies fall back into the quarry. A third and fourth team were dragged out. Again the Spandaus flicked and rolled. The fifth team was driven out and thrown into place.

The priest could be heard praying among the screams. An old man crawled over the edge into the dust clouds. On the other verge stood the odd group of four.

One of the four was Filaccio Genaro, 15, a student of God. He wore the long brown cassock of the calling. With his flat, wide hat in the back of his head, he stood in the frightening light of morning running his beads through his fingers. At his side, two grown men in service among the vineyards supported the man brought from his sickbed. He was dead and his hand gripped and pulled the long brown cassock.

Again the Spandaus flicked. Again the bodies fell. But the gripping hand held back the half-grown student priest and his blood lazed down the flat sides of the quarry. When the crews had carried off the Spandaus and the infantry was far enough away, fuses were lit that blew the mine, buried along the quarry mouth, erupting ton on ton of rock into the common grave and filling it over.

Some days later, when patrols of a British battalion broke through, the women of Bellona were still digging for their dead. Filaccio Genaro had not been found.

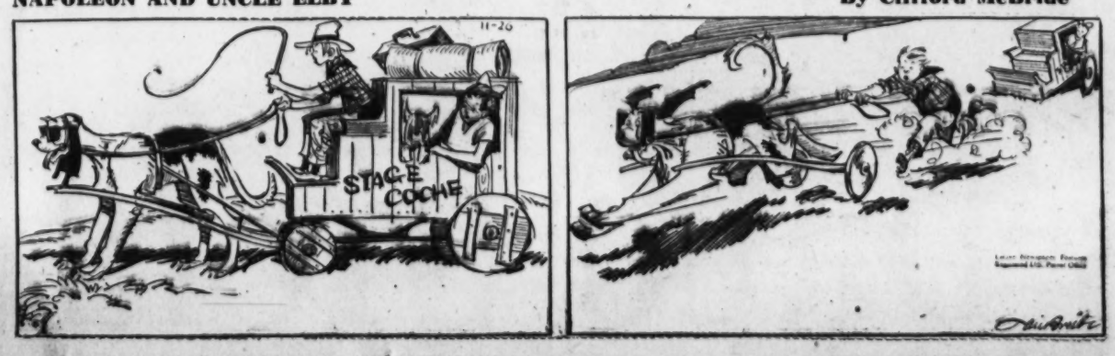
But high up on the standstone walls death had darkened, but had not covered, the stains of youthful blood hanging there in the sunlight like the shadow of a woman's hair.

Father is Grief-stricken

Rutland, Vt., Nov. 25 (AP).—Gabriel Cafro, a boilermaker employed by the Central Vermont Public Service Corp., was grief-stricken today when he learned that his native town of Bellona in Italy had been the scene of a German massacre in which his 21-year-old daughter, Maria, was the central figure.

He recalled vividly the quarry where the villagers met their death.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY By Clifford McBride



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Resumption of Whisky-Making Hinted as Emergency Step

By Mary Spargo

Possible resumption of the manufacture of whisky to relieve the liquor shortage was predicted last night by Chairman Van Nuys (Democrat) of Indiana of the special Senate investigating committee.

At the same time it was revealed that the Treasury Department's Alcohol Tax Unit has moved in to stop the sale of certain new brands of liquor which senatorial voices have irately described as "rot-gut."

Other committee sources disclosed also that while distillers in some States are explaining the shortage by claiming that there are only 310 million gallons of liquor in warehouses the actual figure is 406 millions.

An extra trickle was jolted loose for the Thanksgiving holiday by the threat of senatorial inquiry, Van Nuys asserted, and the cup that cheers may get a few extra drops at Christmas and New Year.

Van Nuys based his prediction that distillers may be able to manufacture beverage liquor alcohol on the recent WPB order which has permitted manufacturers of industrial alcohol to use corn again in alcohol distillation. The order allows the use of corn up to 45 per cent of the total grains.

Attributing the new WPB order to the Senate's interest in the liquor question, Van Nuys declared that it looked as if it might be the beginning of the end of the "holiday" declared in April, 1942, when distillers were ordered to turn all their product into industrial alcohol.

Need for alcohol for smokeless powder, synthetic rubber and medicine caused the declaration of the holiday.

Because the liquor market has been flooded with all kinds of new branks of whisky in order to get around OPA's general maximum price order, some of which are of greatly inferior quality, the Alcohol Tax Unit has for the first time ordered submission of samples of all liquors to be sold under any new brand name, committee sources said.

In some quarters last night it was said that resumption of the manufacture of beverage alcohol will be bitterly opposed by dairy interests, who are complaining of lack of feed for cows.

One of the witnesses who is expected to be called by the Van Nuys Committee is Russell Brown, president of the American Distillers, which has just declared a "whisky dividend" for its stockholders.

The committee also is expected to explore the connection between tie-in retail sales of whisky and wine and the reported acquisition of wineries by some leading distillers.

Appointment of Oliver B. Lerch, well-known Washington newspaperman and lawyer, as investigator for the committee was announced by Van Nuys yesterday. Lerch wrote a series of eight articles on the liquor situation for a Washington newspaper in 1940.

Floyd J. Mattice has been appointed chief counsel. Mattice is giving up his duties as clerk of the Senate Judiciary Committee to become counsel. Van Nuys said he had known the new counsel for 30 years.

You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile flow when needed and relieve constipation. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Test their goodness tonight! Follow label directions. All druggists.

15-30 Concert Series Will Start Tomorrow

Five concerts for persons from 15 to 30 years of age will start tomorrow night in Constitution Hall under leadership of Hans Kindler, directing the National Symphony Orchestra, with James Melton, tenor, featured on the opening concert.

December 28 Patricia Travers, violinist, will play, followed by a full orchestral program January 22; Shura Cherkassky, pianist, February 12, and Irraz Oetina, mezzo-soprano, March 25.

Tickets may be obtained at 1330 G st. nw.

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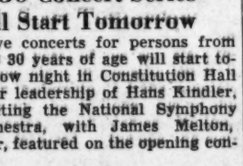

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Senate to Start Hearings on Liquor Situation Next Week

Representatives of the District of Columbia Retail Liquor Dealers Association will meet with Alcoholic Beverage Control Board today at 9:30 a. m. to discuss the proposal to ration and control the flow of whisky in the District.

The plan envisions limiting sales of liquor to one bottle to the customer and limiting sales to only District residents. Controls over wholesalers, such as requiring them to post stocks on hand and sales daily, are planned. The proposal also would ban retailers from selling wholesale under a Federal stamp.

On Capitol Hill, Senator Frederick Van Nuys, (Democrat) of Indiana, chairman of a Senate subcommittee investigating liquor conditions, said he expected to begin hearings on the national situation some time during the coming week.

Senator Van Nuys said he expected to be receiving reports from special investigators by Monday and as the reports continued coming in, it would enable them to start their hearings before the end of the week.

While the committee is primarily concerned with the national picture, Senator Van Nuys said they expected to make a study of conditions in Washington as portraying a cross-section of the entire country.

Previously he had condemned the situation here as being "one of the worst spots in the Nation."

Study Required

Asked for his opinion as to the effectiveness of the proposed plan here, Senator Van Nuys said he would have to give the proposals considerable study before making any comment.

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Women Drivers Sought By American Red Cross

Young women who are experienced drivers are needed by the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross is looking for such women to join a course in motor mechanics to start December 1. Enrollments are taken at the DAR building, 17th st., between D and E sts. nw. Graduates are certified in motor maintenance and driving.

Miners Urged To Return to Jobs

Bellaire, Ohio, Nov. 25 (INS).—United Mine Workers officials tonight urged 2000 striking coal miners to return to their jobs at five eastern Ohio shafts, while the operators try to figure out what their pay checks should have been.

The miners walked out yesterday after receiving their pay checks on which was the notation, "Subject to later adjustment."

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Hike in Virginia Woods Is Scheduled Sunday

A hike along Pimmit Run and river trails, and through Virginia woodlands is scheduled by the Capital Hiking Club to start from Stop 20 on the Cabin John line at 10 a. m., Sunday.

Newcomers, interested in visiting spots of historic interest in Washington and vicinity, will join the hikers.

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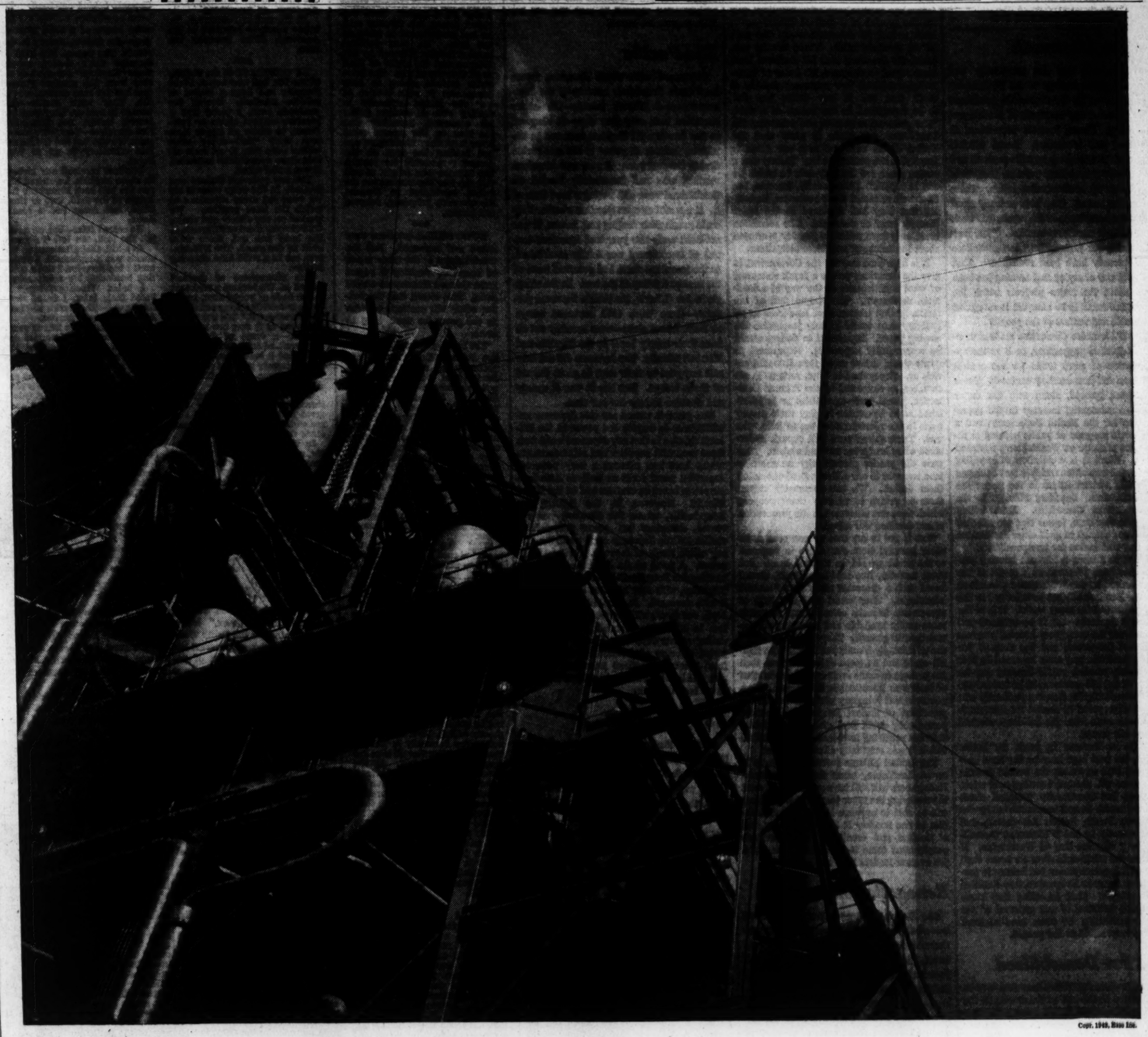

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This is Baltimore's newest pioneer!

There's not a more historic building in all historic Baltimore right this minute—than this weird-looking giant of pipes and girders and tubes to be dedicated December 1, 1943...

TO engineers, it's a fluid catalytic cracking unit. To its workers, it's "the cat cracker." To most people it's an aviation gasoline refinery.

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Here, on one of the oldest refinery sites in America, using an Esso-developed process, Baltimore workers will break crude petroleum down into its delicate and powerful parts as man could never do before catalytic cracking. They will then combine many of these special products into a single fuel that gives to engines power and performance never possible before this fuel was developed.

How much aviation gasoline this Baltimore plant will produce cannot be told at present. But it will be a huge output. From seven other Esso cat crackers will flow oceans more. From still other units using this Esso process, but built and operated by other oil companies, will flow still more.

Without today's super-fuels, America's combat planes would be useless. With them, countless lives are saved that would otherwise be spent. With them, somewhere in the future will come months and even years of peace that would be months and years of war without the decisive power of America's Air Forces.

And for Baltimore today this new cat cracker has still another important meaning...

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******** Friday, November 26, 1943

Ironic Aftermath

Five months ago the community was shocked by the findings of the D'Alesandro Committee as to the deplorable conditions under which many residents of Washington are living. Strong protests were heard in Congress and elsewhere. Local officials hastened to tighten up syphilis controls and to institute a few other reforms that could be effected by administrative action. There the matter rested. So a note of irony stood out in the acceptance of the report this week by the House District Committee. "The matters under our jurisdiction," the committee said, "already have been remedied." That is a mild way of saying that nothing has been done about the major projects which the committee found to be essential to safeguard the health and welfare of the people.

The D'Alesandro Committee made a number of detailed suggestions, such as the appropriation of more funds for rat control and for a full-time sanitary engineer. These have been ignored, along with the major items—a substantial increase in the appropriation for the Health Department and a large-scale program of public housing to relieve the pressure on Washington's wretched slums. When it is a question of spending money, the committee which is best equipped to handle District affairs in the House has no jurisdiction. Spending bills go to the Appropriations Committee. Even within Congress, therefore, issues that are handled by a single council in most cities are divided in a way that makes for irresponsibility.

A bill to finance a low-cost housing program has been prepared as a result of the furor caused by the D'Alesandro Committee report. But that bill has been lodged in the Budget Bureau for many weeks. It is of the utmost importance that it be released and enacted, for the emergency housing program is almost completed, and the demand for scarce materials may soon be eased so that desperately needed public housing can be built. If the bill continues to be bottled up, the National Capital Housing Authority will be left unprepared to resume its slum-clearance work even after the building-materials famine has passed.

As to an increase in funds for public health, the best hope may be the local government bills on which the Senate District Committee will conduct hearings next week. Congress has consistently provided about half the health budget recommended by the American Public Health Association, and more recently by the D'Alesandro Committee, for a city the size of Washington. It compels the District to close its books each year with large surpluses, but refuses to permit those funds to be spent to save the lives of its people. That appalling fact alone should be sufficient to win approval of the Senate committee for some kind of local regime responsible to the people.

Aid For Demobilized

The program for aiding men and women demobilized at the end of the war is, as the President explained in his message to Congress, intended to bridge the gap from war to peace activity. The essentials of the plan are (1) payment of a uniform reasonable mustering out pay in monthly installments; (2) special unemployment allowances for those not able to obtain employment within a reasonable time. The third item in the program is designed to correct an obvious inequity by giving men in the service credit under the old-age insurance law for their period of military service. This is a modest program—the very least that the country could be expected to do to ease the transition to civilian life of those who, as the President says, "have been compelled to make greater economic sacrifice and every other kind of sacrifice than the rest of us."

The President stresses the urgency of action on his proposals in order that we may be ready to act when peace comes and also as a means of assuring members of the armed forces that they will not be left to shift for themselves the moment they are dismissed from the services. This interim plan is, however, only a temporary relief plan. Federal aid, by whatever name it may be called, is not a substitute for the jobs that demobilized soldiers want and have a right to expect. The problem of unemployment that will confront us after the war is a much more formidable one than finding jobs for a few million soldiers. It entails the provision of employment for soldiers and millions of civilians dismissed from war jobs. The task will be a supreme test both of our capacity to plan wisely how to utilize our immense resources and of our willingness to cooperate wholeheartedly in carrying out those plans. If we fail, millions of Americans are going to experience the physical hardships and the mental anguish of prolonged enforced idleness.

Light On Lend-Lease

Good relations with our Allies in the period following the war are threatened by popular misconceptions about lend-lease. Experts who have interviewed cross sections of the American public have found that a substantial majority believe we should ask Britain and Russia to pay us back for the arms and supplies we have furnished them during the war. They tend to look upon lend-lease as an ordinary debt—repayable to this country in dollars. Only a minority is aware that our own armies are receiving aid from our Allies through reciprocal lend-lease. They expect a strict monetary accounting when the war ends. Unless this expectation is corrected, it is certain to lead to a dangerous distrust of our Allies and an unwillingness to cooperate with them in the solution of postwar problems.

One can explain such misconceptions only on the ground of a lack of candor—or at least a lack of information—on the part of the Administration. Three months ago, when the President sent his eleventh lend-lease report to Congress, his letter of transmittal contained two sentences making it clear that aid to our Allies was not to be considered in the nature of a debt: "The Congress in passing and extending the Lend-Lease Act made it plain that the United States wants no new war debts to jeopardize the coming peace. Victory and a secure peace are the only coin in which we can be repaid." Subsequently, however, Mr. Roosevelt retracted these sentences, explaining that they had appeared in the letter through error or oversight. The retraction could only have added to popular confusion about the nature of lend-lease obligations.

It is high time now for the Government to give the American public a frank statement of what it anticipates in the way of a lend-lease settlement. The simple fact of the matter is that treatment of lend-lease as an ordinary debt would gravely jeopardize the coming peace. Repayment in dollars would be economically impossible. Repayment in goods would injure more than it would enrich us. Repayment in kind, such as in oil reserves, as suggested by the Truman Committee, would leave our Allies so impoverished as to be unable to play their proper parts in the reconstruction era to follow the war. These things were well enough understood when lend-lease was undertaken. They were the precise reasons why we chose to lend weapons to our Allies instead of lending them dollars. We can reasonably expect them to return to us only those weapons which were not consumed in the prosecution of our common war effort.

This is not to say that we can receive no other benefits from our Allies in response to the lend-lease aid we afforded them. But these benefits, like lend-lease itself, should be of such a character as to confer mutual advantages. They could take the form of agreements to make essential raw materials more easily available and to ease trade restrictions in general. They could entail joint use of strategic islands and bases. The British could find no more opportune time than the present to make some candid declaration of their own intentions in this regard. By a generous and voluntary pledge to extend the principles of mutual aid into the postwar period they could best give assurance that they are receiving lend-lease in the spirit in which it was originally offered to them.

The United Nations coalition will have to go on functioning when the fighting ends. Its members will still have a common interest in preserving the peace they have won. They will be able to preserve it only if their relation to one another is that of partners, not of debtors and creditors. The American people must come to understand this. The job of their leaders is to teach them.

Renegotiation

The House Ways and Means Committee has wisely decided to recommend continuation of the practice of renegotiating war contracts. The practice has been instrumental in reducing the cost of the war effort and in curbing to some extent the retention of exorbitant profits derived from contracts with the Government placed in haste and without adequate knowledge about costs of production. The committee is to be congratulated for ignoring the wails of some contractors who testified before it demanding that renegotiation be abandoned or—what would amount to much the same thing—applied only after payment of taxes.

Renegotiation is inescapably a somewhat arbitrary procedure. To bring it into closer conformity with normal peacetime democratic processes, the Ways and Means Committee outlined certain general criteria to be observed. And it urged Congress to write into the renegotiation law an explicit provision that aggrieved contractors may appeal to the Tax Court of the United States for revision of renegotiation rulings which they deem unduly severe. This seems altogether reasonable, although it poses the danger of interminable litigation over contracts. We are inclined, in any event, to agree with the Undersecretary of War, who said to the committee, "The only question is whether we have not been too easy on contractors." Mr. Patterson made some disclosures of profits gleaned from war contracts which were genuinely shocking. "I will venture a prediction, if I may," he said at one point in his testimony. "That is, that after the war is over and everything is done, there will be a clamor in this country that there was profiteering during the war in spite of renegotiation; and this statute is simply designed to prevent profiteering and a crop of war millionaires."

At best, however, the statute can prevent only the more flagrant instances of profiteering. It needs to be supplemented by an insistence on proper cost accounting by the contractors so as to prevent both overcharges to the Government and the padded costs which escape the renegotiators. This the Ways and Means Committee seems to recognize in a plea for standards, but doesn't come to grips with the problem. Several times we have referred to this problem of costs as the heart of the problem of profiteering. According to Undersecretary Patterson, it has become a common practice among war contractors to pay their officers large increases in salary. "I have seen it run up," he testified, "from $5000 to $50,000 all of a sudden, and they seem to think that ought to come out of profits and the Government in effect pays that. It is a very common thing. . . ." Clearly, if it is so common, the Government ought to impose some reasonable check on it. If such examples of padded costs cannot be stopped by renegotiation, as they cannot be under existing practice, they can be stopped by an arbitrary cut in contract prices, with the contractor left to ask for renegotiation upward in case the cut has been proven too much.

Mid-Pacific

The speed with which American forces have made themselves masters of the Japanese-occupied Gilbert Islands—the entire operation took only four days—is eloquent of the drastic shift that has occurred in the military balance of power in the mid-Pacific during the past year. A year ago American marines who had successfully landed on Guadalcanal were still having a hard time of it. It was still an open question whether they could retain their footing and, indeed, it was not until early this year that American control of Guadalcanal was finally established. In the meantime there had occurred some of the fiercest fighting of the war. In the struggle in the Gilberts, the sizable Japanese garrisons—there were 4000 Japanese troops on Betio Island alone—were speedily cut off from their supply bases in the Caroline and Marshall Islands. The Japanese did not dare risk any part of their fleet to go to the aid of these troops. The result was a speedy and decisive victory for our men.

One possible reason for this Japanese unwillingness to employ sea power in the Gilberts fighting is that any Japanese naval task force sent with supplies and reinforcements would have run athwart a very powerful American naval force as well as American air power based on carriers and on the Ellice Islands. However, in the fighting on Bougainville, where the situation was reversed, American sea power successfully challenged the Japanese even while venturing within range of Japanese land-based air power. A force of six Japanese destroyers heading for Bougainville was intercepted on Thursday, with four of them destroyed and a fifth damaged. In possession of the Gilberts, our forces will now be in a better position to attack the Marshall Islands, which during recent days have already been subjected to heavy air bombardment, and then from several directions simultaneously go after the heart of enemy strength at the great naval base of Truk.

No Winter Lull

Although the Russians continue to advance, if slowly, everywhere else in the southern sector of the Eastern Front, they are still giving way in the region east of Zhitomir, which they lost to the counterattacking Germans some days ago. Indeed, the latter have now reached Brusilov, 45 miles west of Kiev, and halfway to Kiev from Zhitomir. This maneuver—which, according to Russian claims, is costing the Germans heavily in men and material—is doubtless intended to reestablish the broken Dnieper defense line. A successful assault on the Kiev bulge would help them considerably in achieving that goal. But whether the Germans possess the reserves, as they appear to possess the resilience, for such a continued counterattack remains to be seen.

One thing the latest developments on the Eastern Front have, however, made very apparent. And that is that the blows which they have received in Russia since last July, when the Red army's offensive was launched, have not demoralized the Wehrmacht. Its defensive capacity remains strong. In isolated sectors such as that east of Zhitomir, where the Russians have suffered from the disadvantage of an exposed salient, the Germans, indeed, are still powerful enough to carry out offensive operations. In any event, there appears little likelihood of any winter stalemate on the Eastern Front this year.

TO A. E. HOUSMAN

O Master, Ludlow keep wings upward still,
Your monument, amid such loveliness
As I'd not thought these sea-wracked eyes would bless;
Tame water sings beneath the ivied mill;
St. Lawrence tunes his fine deep bells to lave
Your ashes with the strains that waked your voice
To English music; well you may rejoice
For laurels gathered by the Libyan wave,
Provoking peals unheard for three long years,
This Britain speaking from her heart such sounds
We know the spirit conquers dank red wounds,
And if the tower must tremble to the cheers,
Bright Valor shields your niche of heroic land:
Shrine for the ages, Ludlow keep shall stand.

JOHN ACKERSON.

Justice In The Army

By Mark Sullivan

Press Conference

TEN-THIRTY IN the forenoon of Thanksgiving Day was the hour of Secretary of War Stimson's regular weekly press conference. Many newsmen came—they anticipated Mr. Stimson might say something about the Patton affair.

The anticipation turned out correct. After Mr. Stimson had read his usual summary of the war on the various fronts, he turned to questions on the Patton matter. Most of the questions had been written out by newsmen in advance, and to these Mr. Stimson read a written reply. The reply said that a Senate committee had asked the War Department for a report and that the War Department in turn had asked General Eisenhower for a report. Until this report comes, Mr. Stimson said, he had no comment to make on the facts. He then outlined some principles followed by Mr. Stimson and the Chief of Staff in all theaters of war. The principles include giving to each commander in each theater of war the fullest authority in dealing with all matters under his command, assuming that the man on the ground must know more than Washington can and holding the man on the ground responsible for results. Mr. Stimson was careful to add that the War Department has the fullest confidence in General Eisenhower's judgment, fairness and ability.

SOME OTHER questions were asked and answered. But the official status of the affair is one of suspense, awaiting a report from General Eisenhower on the facts. This means that the Patton affair will continue to echo in the press for some time to come.

The basic question involved in the Patton affair provides opportunity for reeducation in a fundamental principle of law and government. In the Declaration of Independence is a phrase often repeated, frequently misapplied. That "all men are created equal" is frequently interpreted to mean that men are equal in respects in which they are not equal at all, and cannot be. There is a wide variety of such misinterpretations. For example, in modern discussions of new social theories the phrase is somewhat interpreted to mean that men are or should be equal in the economic sense.

What the phrase actually means, if read in the light of the times in which it was written, is that all men are equal before the law. Written in the spirit of the era preceding the French Revolution, that phrase was meant to deny the practice by which so-called "nobles," hereditary or otherwise, had privileges in law, and immunities from law, not enjoyed by the lower orders of an aristocratically organized society.

If military law prescribes that any officer who strikes a private shall be subjected to court-martial, then General Patton ought not be given immunity from that process of law. That rank should not confer immunity is what is meant by saying that all men are equal before the law. At the same time, if military law gives a commander in the position of General Eisenhower discretion to omit a court-martial, then General Eisenhower is to be judged by whether omitting it in this case was wise. It may be that military law and precedent would justify General Eisenhower in confining his action to reprimanding General Patton and requiring him to apologize publicly.

HAD A COURT-MARTIAL been held, the Patton case would have been within the area of customary routine. True, the case would have got into the news, but would not have remained there long. It is the omission of court-martial, and some other aspects of the case—including apparent attempt to keep it out of the newspapers—that has made the Patton affair a cause celebre. Following the course of court-martial would have safeguarded General Eisenhower and the War Department from any possible criticism.

To say that a man should be subjected to court-martial is not necessarily to say that he should be convicted, nor that he should be punished. Here enters another principle, often emphasized by the late Mr. Justice Brandeis of the Supreme Court, who said that much trouble is caused by failing to distinguish between justice and mercy. The processes of justice—that is, legal trial—should always be followed scrupulously. After trial is where mercy enters. Mercy may decide that a man be not punished. But mercy should never be interpreted to mean that a man should not be subjected to trial.

Many circumstances of the Patton incident—including his familiar emotional temperament and the terrible strain he was under—may call for leniency.

For that matter, if General Eisenhower, in his handling of the case made any mistake—as to which we will not have all the evidence until he submits his report to the War Department—judgment about him might well take account of the circumstances. After all, General Eisenhower had a good many things to attend to about that time.

Army-Navy Game

By Paul Schubert

Service Rivalry

WHEN I ENTERED the Naval Academy in June, 1916, there was war in Europe. This country was in a ferment of prewar agitation. The naval and military establishments were expanding—my appointment was due to this expansion, as I was lucky enough to fall heir to one of the additional appointments allowed each Congressman that year.

The Naval Academy was all business. Through Plebe Summer we marched and drilled, fired rifles, pistols and machine guns on the rifle range, learned to pull an oar and sail a boat. Except for two or three afternoons in Annapolis, we were kept inside the Naval Academy reservation. Life was a matter of rigid routine.

I was seventeen years old, and adapted myself to the new and strange environment without question. I was intensely proud of being a Midshipman, proud of the Navy, of the uniform, of the Academy—of everything.

At the end of September, the upper classmen returned to the Academy. Plebe Summer was over.

BY CONTRAST to the rigidity of the life that now began, Plebe Summer had been a period of relative freedom. During the academic year, a plebe was a creature without rights or privileges, to whom all upper classmen were "sir"—upper class whims were law. Apart from all this, there were studies to master. It was a stiff grind.

The one relieving feature was football. In the crisp autumn air we went out every afternoon to watch the team practice. We worked on our cheers and songs. On Saturday there was a game . . . the band was out, there were girls in the stand. The Midshipmen sat in a solid blue cheering section.

The atmosphere of football united us. We became a regiment—one body of young men, swept by an indefinable thing called the "Academy spirit." We got something out of it that has lasted a lifetime—a sense of fight and teamwork, of drive and power.

We had a great team. We became intensely proud of our team.

We became aware that the Army game lay ahead.

The Army game was danger. A threat to our team. Army was great that year—Army had the redoubtable Oliphant, McEwen, other formidable players.

In the mess hall, during dinner, a chant would start and pass from table to table: "Get Olly,
Get McEwen,
Get the Whole Damn Team."
One Saturday, during the half time, scores were announced. Army was behind. We plebes, swept by football fervor, started to cheer, whereupon an upper classman, very stern and serious, leaped to his feet and silenced us. "Navy cheers for Army," he said, "except when Army plays Navy."

WE PONDERED that, and accepted it, rather reluctantly. To the adolescent, sportsmanship is sometimes an acquired characteristic.

The day of the Army game found us in a fever of excitement. We were wakened long before dawn by the massed bugle corps; we bolted our breakfasts—and entrained for New York. For plebes, it was the first real break in the routine in six long months.

We marched into the Polo Grounds behind our band. We were on display. Suddenly I became aware of a solid mass of gray—the Cadets, already in the stands. The enemy. It's hard to describe one's feeling toward those "Kaydets." For most of us, they were the greatest menace that had yet been encountered in life. They were hostile—they wanted to beat us. They were not human beings, not youngsters like ourselves—they were unreal monsters who had had the incredible effrontery to go to West Point.

Oliphant received our kickoff. In sheer anguish, I watched him run the ball back almost the full length of the field. Two or three plays, and Army had a touchdown.

We scored later—but we never got the lead. We lost the game.

To a kid, that afternoon in the stands was a nightmare. I yelled until I had no voice. I had a splitting headache. My spirit ached.

I hated "those graylegs," I hated their team. I hated their Academy. The desire to "beat Army" became a fixation.

It took me ten or fifteen years to get a completely normal appreciation and respect for the "sister service." I changed my feelings one day when I went to West Point, as a civilian, and sat in the stands watching Army play football — heard the Kaydets cheer their team . . . and suddenly felt it was "my team" too. I wanted Army to win. Think of it.

The Army-Navy game is a great institution. May it live long—but I wish, once a year, the teams could exchange stadia, so that Midshipmen could learn to root for Kaydets and vice versa.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

OPA's Enforcement Powers

Your editorial of last Sunday, entitled "OPA's Powers," adopts the contention of the Smith Committee that, although Congress has conferred specific powers of enforcement on the OPA, we have "shown a preference for more dubious enforcement powers" not contemplated by Congress. And you conclude that "the OPA appears to have made no reasonable effort to carry out the will of Congress."

I think the record will show that your position is entirely unwarranted.

The issue revolves around the use by OPA, in cases of rationing violations, of what we call suspension orders. A suspension order is simply an order which states that any firm or individual who has violated our regulations governing the rationing of a scarce commodity shall, for a stated period of time, be suspended from receiving supplies of that scarce commodity.

Legal authority for the order is based on the Second War Powers Act (not the Price Control Act) which provides that the President may allocate shortage materials "in such manner, upon such conditions and to such extent as he shall deem necessary or appropriate in the public interest and to promote the national defense." Suspension order proceedings are used not only by the OPA, but by all the other agencies to whom the President has delegated his powers of allocation, including the War Production Board, the War Food Administration and the Petroleum Administration for War.

OPA has taken extreme care to set up a fair and orderly procedure for determining the issues in suspension order cases. That procedure provides for a full hearing, an appeal from the original decision to the hearing administrator, and judicial review of the administrative determination by the courts. The proceedings are modeled closely upon the recommendations of the recent Attorney General's committee on administrative procedure. It is ironic that our efforts to work out the fairest possible procedure have been turned against OPA in the charge that OPA has instituted "its own system of courts."

The policy behind suspension orders seems to us not only entirely sound, but fully within the intention of Congress. It is not conceivable that Congress could have meant that scarce commodities should continue to be allocated to individuals or establishments who fail or refuse to comply with the regulations governing the distribution of such commodities. As a matter of fact, at the time the latest version of the Second War Powers Act was adopted by Congress, the procedure of issuing suspension orders had been fully established by the WPB, as the Senate committee report pointed out and as the sponsor of the bill informed the House. The action of Congress in reenacting the statute must therefore be construed as direct approval of the procedure.

As to the legal issue, one Federal judge in Georgia has fully sustained the position of OPA, one Federal judge in Texas has ruled against us, and one Federal judge in the District of Columbia has ruled against the WPB on the same issue. The matter will undoubtedly be decided ultimately by the Supreme Court. In any event, the rights of all parties are fully protected against any unauthorized action on the part of OPA or any other war agency.

Some stress has been placed upon the fact that OPA has issued suspension orders in cases where the violation consisted of the sale of a rationed commodity in excess of the ceiling price. This has not been done under the Price Control Act and the penalties in the Price Control Act have no bearing upon the issue. It has been done under the Second War Powers Act upon the basis that, since sales at excessive prices can quickly break down a rationing system, it is a reasonable condition for allocating scarce commodities that the receiver of such commodity comply with ceiling prices. The soundness of the policy again seems to us clear. If we are wrong on the law, the courts are open and ready to give immediate redress.

It is not correct to say that the OPA has used suspension orders to the exclusion of, or in preference to, the sanctions set forth in the Price Control and Second War Powers Acts. While it is true that only a relatively few court proceedings for the revocation of licenses have been instituted (11 up through September) the fact is that the first step in the license revocation proceedings—the issuance of a warning notice—has been taken in 14,346 cases. In addition, OPA has instituted 3194 suits for injunction, more than half involving price violations; 417 treble damage suits, all involving price violations, and 4013 criminal proceedings, somewhat less than half involving price violations. This compares with 5563 suspension proceedings instituted, of which less than 10 per cent involve over ceiling charges.

It seems to me that the primary question is simply one of law. Either the suspension order is legal or it is illegal. If it is illegal, the courts will soon set us right. If it is legal, as we believe, we would certainly be remiss in our obligation as officials charged with the administration of vital wartime legislation if we neglected to use it.

THOMAS I. EMERSON,
Deputy Administrator, Enforcement Department.
Washington, Nov. 24.

Patton Case

Letters

I willingly gave two sons to fight for my country. But I didn't know that their general was another Hitler. How is the Army going to punish General Patton? If they don't punish him—all of the mothers in this country will rise up in indignation and compel his resignation. For the sake of keeping our faith in these United States, make an example of General Patton!

ELIZABETH LANGWORTHY.
Chevy Chase, Md., Nov. 24.

Thanks to Drew Pearson, we uninformed are eventually made a bit less so! It makes one wonder what else is being kept secret. It surely makes the poor old "public" stop and think. Couldn't the Patton incident explain the mystery of where is the Seventh Army? I think so.

MEMBER OF THE "PUBLIC."
Washington, Nov. 23.

Now that General Patton is being gossiped about on every hand, I would like to call attention to a well verified anecdote about him, which was told me six months ago, as direct from Africa. As far as I know, it has not been printed.

After the capitulation of the French, General Patton was on his way to Casablanca to accept the surrender. One of his staff said, "What will be the terms of surrender?" General Patton thought a moment and then slapped his leg, and said "By ——— there will be no surrender!"

When they arrived, the French officers were standing around the room in dejected attitudes. General Patton stepped up to the ranking officer and held out his hand. Still holding the French general's hand, he turned to the others and said "Now, gentlemen, we are again brothers-in-arms against a common foe."

The faces of the French brightened instantly. They gathered around him, eager to assist in any way.

This was the act of a gallant gentleman. People do not act "out of character." Is it reasonable to suppose that a man with such generosity of spirit as General Patton showed in the above incident would be capable of slapping around a sick soldier?

I have known General Patton for over 20 years. Whatever the truth is, I feel convinced that the incident has been greatly exaggerated and there must be some reasonable explanation, and in justice to General Patton's splendid record as a soldier, a gentleman and a "good sportsman" I think the public should know that his old friends of the Regular Army, who know him best, still have faith in him.

HARRIOT HOWZE JONES.
Washington, Nov. 23.

Apropos the editorial "Affaire Patton" in Tuesday's issue of your paper, the answer to your last query is that if a private had struck a general—or any other "superior officer"—he wouldn't have lived long enough to apologize. He would have been shot without more ado.

The chances are, too, that knowing their commanding general's disrespect for the Articles of War, some of the other officers of his command may have been forced to follow his example. After all, an "enlisted man" is just so much mud, anyway. "Let him have it."

The result, apparently, has been the impairment of the morale of one of the best armies that this country ever put into the field. To retain such officers in positions of high command does not only endanger the war effort, but places our boys' lives and liberties in deadly jeopardy.

EX-SOLDIER.
Washington, Nov. 24.

A high Army officer strikes a soldier, later apologizes, the incident is closed in the United States Army—or if the soldier had struck his officer what then—in the United States Army?

Seemingly the soldier was reprimanded for lack of self-control in the stress of battle. What control of himself had the general?

J. HARDY.
Baltimore, Md., Nov. 24.

The story that General Patton struck a sick soldier has been confirmed. Such an act was reprehensible and the offender should not, and probably does not, claim immunity from the consequences because of his high rank.

Being human, unquestionably General Patton has been subject to the same fears that put a weaker soldier in the hospital. If he has had such fears he has suppressed them and unprotected has lead his men into battle, doing a job that has placed us in his debt.

Unquestionably the blow was not struck at a particular man, but was a violent reaction to what may well personify a weakness the general recognizes in himself. Such physical violence would seem to indicate an overwhelming nervous response to a strong repression.

DOROTHY McLEAN
Washington, Nov. 24.

One of the most disgusting pieces of gossip I have yet heard over the radio was that of Drew Pearson last Sunday night, when he tried to defame the name of one of our most outstanding generals, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton.

It makes one's blood boil to hear so-called commentators endeavor to ruin other people's good names. They had far better get their own houses in order before they start such mud slinging. One must consider the source, however. And I must say that I did not intentionally tune in on Pearson, whose reputation as an unscrupulous writer and commentator is well known. I accidentally came upon him while trying to locate another program. I would not waste my time on such drivel.

FRANCES O. BROWN.
Staunton, Va., Nov. 23.

Canol Project

By Ernest K. Lindley

Army Should Have Consulted PAW

IN SOME RESPECTS the Canol project is probably typical of many which will come to light from now on, and especially after the war—projects which were wasteful, if not outright mistakes. In all fairness they should be judged not with the aid of hindsight but with relation to the circumstances at the time the decisions to undertake them were made.

LINDLEY

Hundreds of millions, perhaps billions, of dollars have been spent on projects which were not needed or could have been cheaper some other way. For more than two years after the fall of France, we were on the defensive. For almost a year after Pearl Harbor we were in a most dangerous position. Money went into bases and facilities in the Western Hemisphere which have now ceased to be of great value in the prosecution of the war, just as money was spent on planes and weapons which became outmoded, and on ammunition plants which now have become superfluous. But if we had lost the Battle of Midway or if the U-boat had not been so thoroughly beaten during the last seven months, many of these facilities would have been indispensable and no one would have cared what they cost.

In itself the dollar cost of the Canol project is irrelevant. The project was initiated in the spring of 1942, four months after Pearl Harbor. The oil of the East Indies was passing into Japanese control. The U-boat campaign was rising to a new peak of effectiveness. There were not enough tankers; and, if there had been, whether they could have been projected on the route from California to Alaska seemed highly questionable. Whether the oil fields of the Caspian and Middle East would still be in Allied hands six months later was open to serious doubt.

INVASION OF Alaska seemed altogether probable. The Army and Navy were working desperately to strengthen its defenses, especially by the use of air power. And it was already planned to deliver planes to the Russians by way of Alaska.

Those were some of the conditions which prompted the Army to embark on the oil development in northwest Canada.

The Army, however, did make a serious mistake. It took the decision into its own hands. It failed to get the approval of, and even to consult with, the special agency of the Government expressly created to handle the petroleum problem—Harold L. Ickes' PAW. PAW had obtained the cooperation of the petroleum industry. It had the best technical advice available—and many of the best technicians were actually attached to its staff. In addition, through the Geological Survey and other of its agencies, the Department of Interior possessed all the information available about the possibilities of oil developments in Alaska.

But the Army did not even ask the Department of Interior for information—information which existed nowhere else—much less for the excellent technical assistance and judgment which it could have obtained from PAW. Still less did it recognize that the decision should have been made by PAW, after consideration of the alternatives and of the relationship between the proposed Canol project and the oil problem as a whole. PAW never even heard of the project until it had actually been started, the Army had made its commitments and work was well under way.

THE ARMY'S technical defense for this omission is that the Canol development lies outside the United States and therefore was not within PAW's jurisdiction. This, at best, is a legalistic reason. Probably the underlying reason was the Army's impatience with civilian production and supply agencies—an impatience at least partly justified by the record of those agencies. PAW, however, was not slow and inefficient. The Army does not assert that it was.

The practical question now is not whether or not the Canol project was a mistake. It is what is going to be done with the development when the war is over. The Army made the investment without adequate safeguards. As Judge Patterson pointed out, the defense of North America is as vital to Canada as to the United States. But apparently there is no assurance, up to the present, that the oil in the Mackenzie River will be conserved after the war for military purposes. The War Department has initiated discussions with the State Department and the Canadian government. The proper course would appear to be to turn the whole matter over to PAW and the Petroleum Reserves Corporation, for integration with the broader program of acquiring reserves to meet the future military and civilian needs.

The Gallup Poll . . .

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 26.—The impact of the recent Moscow Conference on American public opinion about Russia is evidenced by the fact that today public confidence in Russia's postwar intentions has reached a new high.

This is especially true among the 7 out of every 10 Americans who in a recent poll say they followed the historic meeting of Hull, Eden and Molotov. Among these people, a substantial majority say they think Russia can be counted on as a postwar ally.

To measure the trend of opinion, the Institute had field reporters all over the country ask voters the same question which has been put to an accurate cross-section during a period of more than a year and a half:

"Do you think Russia can be trusted to cooperate with us after the war is over?"

Here is the way those who say they have either heard or read of the Moscow meeting vote on the question:

YES	57%
NO	27
UNDECIDED	16

Even when the views of all groups in the population are taken into account (including those who say they have neither heard nor read about the meeting) confidence in Russia throughout the United States is greater today than it has been shown in earlier polls. The trend is shown as follows:

	Yes	No	Undecided
March, '43	39%	39%	22%
February, '43	46	29	25
April, '43	44	34	22
Today	47	27	26

The present new high in confidence in Russia among those who have heard or read of the recent meeting can probably be assigned in large part to the fact that a substantial majority say they feel the meeting produced either greater results than they expected or about the same results which they expected.

This is shown as follows:

"Did the Moscow Conference produce greater or smaller results than you expected?"

Greater	48%
Same as expected	13
Smaller	8
No opinion	31

Political leaders will undoubtedly be interested in the fact that while the dominant group in both major parties expresses confidence in Russia, more Democrats than Republicans feel Russia can be trusted to cooperate with us once the war is over. Following is a table showing major party vote on the question:

	Yes	No	Undecided
Republicans	43%	34%	23%
Democrats	50	21	29

Nation's Press Censures Patton, Hits Army for Withholding Facts

Representative American newspapers, in commenting on the incident of General Patton striking a shell-shocked soldier, express concern both with the general's lack of control, casting doubt on his capacity to command, and with the lack of frankness on the part of headquarters in its first statement on the matter.

Editorial comment of many of the papers follows:

USEFULNESS MAY BE AT END, SUGGESTS, HERALD TRIBUNE

". . . It seems probable that his (Patton's) usefulness as a field commander is at an end. Emotionally unstable persons do not necessarily make bad generals. Hitler, although an obvious paranoiac who is supposed to chew up rugs, has proved a formidable opponent. But it is a style of leadership which hardly inspires confidence, and it will be difficult for Americans to believe that an officer who does not know there can be such a thing as shell shock is adequate to the complex requirements of modern generalship.

"It is idle to talk of congressional investigations or interferences. The problem is one in discipline and in command, and those are solely General Eisenhower's responsibilities which he must be allowed to discharge in his own way as long as he is the commander. One cannot help regretting, however, the maladroitness with which the matter was handled. Had the story been promptly released it would have been possible to emphasize both Patton's remarkable apology and his success as a battlefield driver. . . . Presumably Eisenhower was trying to preserve Patton's special talents for use where they might be of value. But the fact that the colorful general and whatever may now be left of his Seventh Army were retired into inactivity in Sicily at least hints that even Eisenhower may have had his doubts.

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH DEPLORES "COVER-UP"

"General Patton had also been under strain of battle when the deplorable episode in Sicily occurred, and that fact is advanced to explain his explosion of ill-temper. . . . There is a special obligation upon a commander to practice the self-control which Army training strives to instill into his men. . . .

"The episode may have been closed by Patton's apologies in response to General Eisenhower's orders that he make amends or Jose his command. But facts surrounding its disclosure do not add to the credibility rating of official announcements from Allied headquarters in Algiers. . . .

"When headquarters decided to make an official statement and permit correspondents to disclose the facts, the original disclaimer stood out as piece of pettifogging equivocation. . . . The facts of the case are bad enough, but the effort to cover them up is inexcusable."

DALLAS NEWS WONDERS ABOUT ARMY VERACITY

"Brass hat censorship and suppression of news from the military front comes off badly in the storm involving General Patton, now given an exaggerated importance because it was held back so long. Correspondents in Italy say this incident has been one of the main topics of conversation in the Mediterranean since last August, yet the people here had no inkling of it until Drew Pearson uncovered it in Washington and told it on a radio program.

"The Army's first reaction was to issue an unsatisfactory statement that seemed to deny the Pearson story without actually doing so. But the pressure for the truth became so great that the facts were released a few hours later.

"After the story was out the Army made its second mistake—that of seeming to make out that the story was untrue. The reflection the Monday announcement made on the veracity of Drew Pearson was unimportant compared with the harm it did to Army veracity when the whole truth came out."

SHOULD BE RELIEVED SAYS S. F. CHRONICLE

General Patton should be relieved of his command.

No matter what his military record is, no matter how many apologies he may find because of his rank, the Army can ill afford such a flagrant violation of its ethical code. Furthermore, the Army has not come off well before the American people in its effort to suppress public knowledge of this affair.

Patton went around apologizing to everybody, but what has that to do with the case? If the soldier assaulted by Patton had an attack of nerves, it appears Patton also had an attack of nerves. It appears, in fact, that so unstable a general officer is not in character with the tradition of the United States Army, is not representative of our high command, and should not be a member of it."

IS HE A SAFE LEADER? ASKS KANSAS CITY STAR

"With every allowance made for the excitment and nerve strain of battle, the striking of a shell-shocked soldier by General Patton was a disgraceful episode. If a commanding general loses control of himself, what about the effect of the example on officers under him? The question is whether a man of such emotional instability is a safe commander of troops. Presumably General Eisenhower would point to the success of the Sicilian campaign as the answer. But the question remains.

"There is another important aspect. Drew Pearson broke a story that had been successfully covered up for weeks. Allied Headquarters in Algiers at once put out a denial that may have been technically correct—no formal reprimand was given by Eisenhower—but which was a deliberate attempt to mislead the American people. This is outrageous. It showed utter contempt for the public with the assumption that it was none of the public's business. It was incredibly stupid. The men responsible for the lie given out at Algiers have done the American Army an immense disservice."

HEADQUARTERS STATEMENT IRES RICHMOND NEWS

"General Patton violated regulations and for that he merited punishment, but he probably was in this situation: A heavy battle was in progress; he needed the fullest strength he could throw into the fight, for some reason—probably because of reports of malingering, he went to the hospital tent. There he found men who seemed to him to be shirking. In his zeal for the battle and for the soldiers who were fighting he thought he ought to send back to the front those he regarded as faking. In doing this, he lost his head, mistook his man and struck a soldier. That was distinctly wrong, but it was done, remember, when he himself was under strain. Had it been done in cold blood, he would have been sent home.

"While General Eisenhower is delivering punishment in the Patton affair, he should not overlook the officer who was responsible for the first statement from headquarters. That statement was wholly lacking in frankness. Flatly, the public was informed that General Patton had not been "reprimanded." In the military sense, that was literally true, because reprimand has all the formality of a sentence by a military court. Popularly, "reprimand" is a synonym for "rebuke," or "dressing down," or "bawling out." There is no place at headquarters for a public relations officer who did not have sense enough to realize that the country would accept denial of a "reprimand" as a denial that anything had been said to Patton. The effect of this blunder was to create an impression wholly unjust to General Eisenhower—the impression that he undertook to cover up."

PUNISHMENT ENOUGH, LOUISVILLE COURIER THINKS

"The scene in a North African hospital tent last summer now authoritatively described in dispatches as a result of Drew Pearson's Sunday night radio scoop cannot help but stir indignation. General Patton's fit of ungovernable fury at a soldier suspected of malingering revealed an exceedingly ugly side of the commander. Undoubtedly, the general's exhibition, his going the length of striking the young private, was due to the nervous tension of battle. But commanders are expected to keep their nerves under control in battle and to command themselves as a necessary precedent to commanding others. Generals have not the privileges of prima donnas, especially not at the front. Militarily there can be no excuse for such display.

"General Patton has done penance. His apologies were elaborate and unquestionably sincere—as impulsively excessive in their way as had been his disgraceful carrying on in the hospital tent. Moreover, he was blistered by General Eisenhower and ordered to make amends or lose his command. And finally now he has received, thanks to Mr. Pearson, what probably to him is the worst punishment of all, a public airing of his behavior. His record on the whole is that of a soldier of extraordinary courage and competence, in spite of all his theatricalism, and there can be no satisfaction in belaboring him further. It is possible to hope he has learned a lesson."

BIRMINGHAM NEWS VIEW

". . . It would seem that such an undeniably efficient commander as General Patton would have learned by now how to command his own emotions. General Patton should, undoubtedly, have learned a lesson and the soldier with the general's apology should be willing to consider the incident closed. But it is just as well that the whole thing came to light. There certainly never again should be such an affair."

CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

That General Patton has been severely rebuked by General Eisenhower for his disgraceful conduct toward a private in the United States Army is not enough punishment for such brusqueness and intemperate behavior on his part.

The War Department will be remiss in its responsibilities to the American people if it should fail to move at once for his demotion or, if not that, for administering to him such other reprimand as befits the case.

Price Exemption Given To Apple Growers

The Office of Price Administration (OPA) ruled yesterday that apple growers and shippers are exempt from price control in the sale of certain gift packages of the fruit.

The ruling applies where apples are packaged in boxes with a net weight of not more than 26 pounds, where not more than five boxes are sold at one time to a single buyer, and where shipment is by express or parcel post.

Such boxes are under price control, however, when they are resold by wholesalers or retailers.

Steinbeck Sees a Task Force Do Its Job the Old Navy Way

By John Steinbeck

This is a kind of a letter to the Navy. The Navy prides itself on being a silent service. It frowns on the use of names and does not permit the use of the names of ships until long after an engagement. Probably this is a good thing. Certainly, it is a relief from some of the artificial and pumped up heroisms that have been dumped on the public. But that is not what this letter is about.

Somewhere in the Navy Department there will be a report of the actions and proceedings of a task force designated Censored. Since this force was created to do a certain job and disappeared when the job was done, perhaps its number could be mentioned. This writer was with that force from its beginning until its end, and there are some things which are probably not in the report on the activities of Censored.

A Captain With Imagination

It is probably not in the report that the commander of the force was a Navy captain who shall, in deference to the policy, be nameless, that this captain has what seems to make the difference between a good commander and a great commander, and that is the quality of imagination. He not only knows his business thoroughly, but he is able to improvise quickly and correctly with the material he has. If he does not emerge from this war much more than a captain it will be through some unhappy accident. His staff complemented him in every way. I do not know what honors are available, but the men in question deserve very well of their country.

It was good to be an observer with Censored, because it was a small force and every bit of it was observable. Often in a large force you can see only a tiny segment of the whole action.

But the main reason for this piece is to suggest that the proper authorities study both the make-up and the record of Censored with a view to creating similar forces for use in other theaters, particularly the Pacific. This force was, to a certain extent, an experiment, an experiment in speed and versatility. It could strike with great power although it was small and it could get away with equal speed if overwhelming force met it. In interisland warfare it and others like it could be of great value. They could clear supply lines in a very short time or make it necessary that enemy supplies be convoyed out of all proportion.

Deadly to Submarines

The task force is not very vulnerable to submarines and it can be deadly to them where they are found. It can attack with terrible speed and destructiveness.

The versatility of this force lies largely in its independence. It can be given a generalized order and then turned loose. Perhaps there are not many officers like this commander, but there must be some. Above all, this kind of task force brings out the very best fighting qualities in Americans. It is not a slow, logistically sluggish action, but an imaginative method in which personal initiative is exploited to the fullest. The history of the Navy proves that we have done best when this has been true. There was a time when such methods cleared the seas of the ships of an enemy.

The war in the Pacific is going to be the kind of war this force could fight. Good sailors though the Japanese may be, they have never been able to compete with Americans in imagination and improvisation.

This writer would like to set down the history of the task force, but that is impossible while the war is on, but he can suggest strongly that the the Navy consider it as a model for future action.

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T. K. Quinn Quits Ad Agency to Give WPB Job All Time

T. K. Quinn announced last night he had resigned as president of Maxon, Inc., national advertising agency in New York City to devote full time to his job as director general of the War Production Drive Division of the War Production Board.

Quinn has been on leave from Maxon, Inc., which is affiliated with the agency of the same name in Detroit, since he took the WPB job five months ago. He said he felt the war agency job would "require even greater intensive work in the coming year," chiefly because of production and manpower problems still to be solved, but also because of "the whole planning for conversion to peacetime production."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Is there a Mr. Healy here?—His wife is waiting dinner again!"

Fine Leather Goods Since 1804

Gift of Leather

Morocco Leather Photo Case
A particularly nice gift for men who are traveling $7.00
Other Photo Cases & Frames $1 to $22.50
Charge Accounts Invited

LUTZ & CO.
1326 G STREET N.W.

A gift of Beauty and Bounty from

Look at the line-up—twelve of Elizabeth Arden's preparations ((plus a comb), a more-than-complete beauty routine contained in this good-looking folding cosmetic kit covered with simulated leather with a pretty pink waterproofed lining. All for $10.

Jelleff's—Exclusive Arden Section with expert Arden salespeople and a galaxy of beautiful gifts! Street Floor.

All Purpose Weatherproof
Outdoor Coats

A greatcoat that is light and very comfortable but warm enough for blizzards. Outershell of wind-resistant, cravenetted combed yarn Gabardine. Lined with deep pile Peruvian Alpaca. Full belted, raglan model . . . two large patch pockets and two upper pockets. Sizes 36 to 46. Short, medium & long styles. Also for women.

Style Illustrated
$42.50
Short Style $35 Long Style $45

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC
1409 G STREET N.W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS., INC.

A Message to Washington Business Men

ABOUT PENSION TRUSTS

★ ★ ★

Today, in furtherance of our democratic way of life, many American business concerns are establishing pension plans through means of life insurance to provide for the future welfare of their employees.

If you are contemplating such a step, our Trust Officer will be pleased to meet with you, your Counsel and your Life Insurance Underwriter to consider the advantages of designating the American Security and Trust Company as Trustee of the plan.

American Security has been rendering sound Trust service for over half a century. We will welcome your inquiry.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY

MAIN OFFICE: FIFTEENTH STREET AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
CENTRAL BRANCH: 7TH AND MASSACHUSETTS AVE., N. W.
SOUTHWEST BRANCH: SEVENTH AND E STREETS, S. W.
NORTHEAST BRANCH: EIGHTH AND H STREETS, N. E.
NORTHWEST BRANCH: 1140 FIFTEENTH ST., N. W.

Back the Attack Buy War Bonds

MEMBER: FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION • FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

A POT O' GOLD may be waiting for the writer of "Iso Lea," the Pacific tune liked by soldiers stationed in the Fiji Islands. Mayfair's organist, Ida Clark, has the only copy of the song in this country, to the best of our knowledge. It was given her by a soldier's wife and a New York publisher is trying to get her to give it to him. Ida doesn't know what to do because the music doesn't show the name of the composer nor whether it's copyrighted . . . So if anyone knows the composer of "Iso Lea," they'd better tell him to apply for a copyright—and fast, and that the music publishers are looking for him, with moolah in their paws.

The elegant Club Jalna will open its gilded doors tonight—and we don't mean maybe this time. A sudden mess of unavoidable utility complications forced a cancellation of the announced Wednesday opening. In other words, someone put in the wrong kind of gas meters.

A TREASURE HUNT will be on at Treasure Island next Monday afternoon between 4:30 and 5, when Russ Hodges and Rocco Terrone conduct their daily radio romp. Persons finding "pieces of eight" (there'll be four hidden around), will be given free dinners. Tip—look in the saxophone.

"CHRISTMAS REVUE" will start at the Casino Royal next Monday with the Unabelle Girls tossing snowballs at the customers and also appearing as a collection of toys including a candy stick, Chinese and Russian dolls, a teddy bear, a soldier and Raggedy Ann. This year, y'know, we're all supposed to do our Christmassing as early as possible—so the Unabelles are getting a head start.

New manager of Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street and its Lounge Riviera is diplomatic and able T. H. Evans, long associated with the Weaver Realty organization.

A TREMENDOUS RECEPTION was given Morton Downey at the Statler where the elite audience that's usually inclined to look down its nose at most celebs, went off its collective nut over Downey's Irish songs—particularly the comic banshee wail of "Why Did He Die?" . . . Like a good Irishman, Morton Downey attended the Pan-American mass at St. Patrick's where he heard another fine tenor, Salvatore Lupica (at Ciro's in the evenings) do the solo in Haydn's Sixteenth.

FOR HOLIDAY WEEK-ENDING. Try Washie Bratcher's Sunday tea dance at the Washington Hotel . . . Sunday nights as well as others are bright with Ray King's music at the Louisiana over in Georgetown. Ditto for the Crossroads where Ralph Hawkins' Band stirs up lively swing . . . Prize suburban spots always leaping with weekend good times are River Bend with George Stein's Band, La Conga with Bill Abernethy's music . . . Most novel

JOSEPHINE HOUSTON, lovely blonde soprano, now starring at the Troika

weekend party is the Sunday afternoon country dance at Kavako's Grill . . . If you want to hear the newest band in town trot up to Cafe Caprice where Tommy Suiters' boys are pleasing the customers mucho . . . Bill Grassick's lively music is crowding the Metronome Room with gay youngsters . . . If you yearn for elegance and exclusive atmosphere, betake yourself to the Carlton (Harold Nagel music) or the flossy Del Rio, where famed Carlos Molina is waving his baton.

Lolita Cordoba, notable musical comedy star, opens tonight at Olmsted's in the spot of Nan Blakstone, who's off to Chicago's Colony Club to fill a contract made some time ago. Nan will return to Olmsted's as a Christmas present—on December 25.

DIVERSION AS YOU LIKE IT. Machine-gun piano technic and pixyish organ tricks are making Lee and Leslie Miller a current blitz in the Neptune Room . . . You've never heard "Piccolo Pete" if you havven't heard Nora Williams do it in the Windsor Room. Ray Marshall is doing nifty tricks with "Jealous" at Burt's Trans-Lux . . . Jane Marlow and the Heintze Brothers do a silken blend of the lesser-known Lehar tunes at Restaurant "823" . . . "Summertime" becomes extra mellow when it's sung by Les Williams at the Old New Orleans . . . Everyone sits in magic silence at the Balalaika when Gregory Titoff's Balalaika Band plays "Goodbye, My Russian Village" . . . Marita, of the Madrillon, is a double thrill with torrid Latin songs and peppery meraca rhythm.

Brazil Sets Up New System of Payments to U. S. Bondholders

By the Associated Press

The Brazilian Embassy announced yesterday that President Getulio Vargas of Brazil had issued a decree-law setting up a new system of payments on dollar and sterling obligations of the federal, state and municipal governments in Brazil.

The new system, which affects Brazilian securities held by British and North American interests, is effective January 1.

Holders of Brazilian securities are presented with two options they may exercise.

Under the first, the original face value of obligations is maintained, but at new interest rates and amortization quotas.

Under the second plan, bondholders may receive immediate cash payments, but the face value of the obligations is reduced sharply, in the case of most of the issues by half.

It was estimated that Brazilian dollar obligations had an aggregate face value of 286 million dollars and that sterling loans equaled 611 million dollars.

The arrangements involved an estimated annual interest payment of 30 million dollars.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull in a statement said the bond settlement was "a manifestation of Brazil's earnest desire to meet its foreign obligations within the limits of its capacity."

It is believed in Washington to be the largest single foreign bond settlement.

In New York the Foreign Bondholders Protective Council, Inc., declared the options represented "considerably better terms than were originally offered by the Brazilian government."

"The council feels that this offer is the maximum which could have been secured and recommends it to the favorable consideration of the bondholders," it said in a statement.

Bondholders have all of 1944 to make up their minds on the alternative plans. Any bond owner who does not decide, it was stated, automatically would come under option "A."

Under option "A," maintaining face value of bonds, interest rates are cut to between 3⅜ to 3½ per cent on Federal secured, refunding and Sao Paulo realization issues, to around 2 to 2½ per cent on issues of the States of Minas Geraes, Rio Grande Do Sul and Sao Paulo, and to around 1⅞ and 2⅜ per cent on other state and municipal issues. In this option, responsibility for paying interest remains with the original debtor.

The alternative is a reduction of the face value of bonds held, 20 per cent in the case of Federal secured, funding and Sao Paulo realization issues, and 50 per cent on state and municipal issues. Interest on the remaining face value would be paid at a uniform rate of 3¾ per cent and holders would receive cash payments varying from $75 to $175 per $1000 bond.

"Under both options, bonds will be retired through cumulative amortization funds which will be used for purchase of bonds when quoted below par and for drawings at face value when at par or above," the bondholders council said, adding that under the first option "it is understood the amortization during the first year will amount to 45.5 per cent of the reduced annual interest payments on the Federal secured, funding and Sao Paulo realization issues, and to 35.5 per cent on the state and municipal issues."

Under the second option amortization during the first year was set at 2.65 per cent of the new principal amount involved.

London, Nov. 25 (AP).—Some owners of Brazilian bonds expressed dissatisfaction today with the new Brazilian adjustment proposal, but others declared it was "the best that can be obtained."

In financial quarters it was believed that political and economic considerations entered into the settlement plan, and it was clear that both the British and United States governments were fully informed of negotiations.

Brazil's position as a war ally, a producer of essential raw materials and a potential postwar market was kept in mind, these sources said.

69 District Men Will Report for Duty Tomorrow

Thanksgiving was a holiday in induction stations, too, yesterday, but 69 District men will report for active duty in the armed forces tomorrow, Selective Service headquarters reported.

The Army will receive 43 men, inducted November 6, while 19, inducted November 20, will report to the Navy. To the Marine Corps will go four men inducted November 13, and three will report for Coast Guard duty.

To the Army

William T. Adkins, jr., George P. Ferver, Carl A. Auerbach, Daniel I. Stover, Frank L. McAlwee, Harold K. White, Arthur G. Phillips, Gilbert Freedman, William L. Perry, Anthony J. Buzzanch, Willie D. Calomiris, Lawrence W. Clubb, John F. Newman, John S. Cholwek, Moody J. Rossi, Joshua Starr, Charles E. Fletcher, jr., Joseph H. Castonguay, Charles D. Hay, jr., Clarence W. Shifflett, Edward J. Bell, jr., Joseph E. McGee.

Albert C. De Simone, Edward L. Bennett, Robert M. Miller, Irvin T. Thompson, Ronald P. Rossie, Landreth O. Jones, Richard S. Morgan, Robert S. Caviness, Sidney Kaufman, Henry M. C. Ingram, Bruce W. White, Willard G. Wirsing, Fred L. Castillo, James H. Shepherd, Edwin R. Fisher, Walter B. Payne, Harry E. Burrows, Hal P. Waters, Clarence H. Biedermen, Vito M. Czikus, Paul N. Wilhide.

To the Navy:

Richard F. Daley, John S. Harris, Thomas H. Darling, Charles M. Long, Irvin J. Rease, Harington Newton, William E. Demaline, Charles H. Clark, Charles Batten, jr., Bernard D. Carroll, jr., Fritz E. Heintze, Harvey C. Hayes, jr., Lyle C. Bryant, Nathan H. David, Gene D. Plowden, Samuel J. Meer, Frank S. Balint, Doyle E. Knight, Solomon Shapiro.

To the Marine Corps:

Lawrence W. Connelly, Robert F. Heikam, William D. Woodard, Arthur C. Morse.

To the Coast Guard:

Dudley Gordon, William M. Johnson, Howard C. Reynolds.

Dr. Schmidt to Talk On Canonical Law

Canonical law will be interpreted by the Rev. John R. Schmidt, J. C. D., in the fourth of a series of 15 lectures to be given in St. Thomas More Library of Catholic University of America tonight.

Industrial Output Continues At Peak Rate, Index Shows

Industrial activity during the early part of November maintained the record volume of October, the Federal Reserve Board reported last night, with the value of department store sales listed at an exceptionally high level.

The board's index of industrial production rose two points during October, to stand at 245 per cent of the 1935-39 average. It was 240 in July and 227 in January.

The monthly report noted:

War production continued to rise, reflecting largely a new high level of aircraft, engine and parts output. Steel mills operated at the highest rate of the war, and production of nonferrous metals also was up. Lumber output declined somewhat more than seasonally and the supply situation is critical despite a reduced demand for building purposes.

Food manufacturing continued in large volume, allowing for seasonal changes, although butter and cheese production declined. Butter output was 11 per cent below last year in October and declined further in early November. Meat packing, however, continued to rise from an exceptionally high October level.

Coal production fell 6 per cent in October, dropped sharply further during the first week of November but increased by midmonth, a reflection of the union contract problem.

Consumer spending for commodities and services in the third quarter were at about the record level prevailing in the first half of the year, substantially larger than a year ago.

There were increases in prices of food, clothing and a number of miscellaneous items.

No Protests Filed In Hotel Charges To Servicemen

District Rent Administrator Robert Cogswell stated yesterday that his office had received no complaints from servicemen or from organizations representing them, that local hotels were violating their rent ceilings by charging exorbitant weekend rates.

His statement followed a meeting of the lodging committee of the War Hospitality Committee on Monday during which it was revealed that servicemen are being asked as much as $13 for a Saturday night's lodging in hotels that charge but $3 for the same room on Friday.

After an investigation last summer, he said, every hotel in the city was required to post a schedule of rates, to list them with the Rent Control Office and to keep a register. Surprise check-up visits to these places have revealed no violations, he said. It is mandatory, he added, for hotels to keep their rates the same on weekends as during mid-week.

If the lodging committee will report specific instances of overcharging an investigation will be instigated immediately and compliance with the ceiling required, he said.

UNABELLE HOWARD DANCERS
DAWN & RUSSELL
ARLINA
MAURY WARNER
Master of Ceremonies
JACK "JIVE" SCRAPER'S Orchestra
Direction
FRANK GARNER
SAT. MAT. 1:30 P.M.
NIGHTLY REVUES 7:30-10:15-12:45
Luncheon ——— 55c
Dinner ——— $1.25
CASINO ROYAL
14th and T Sts. N.W. NO. 7700
AIR CONDITIONED

CLUB LOUISIANA
WASHINGTON'S MOST PICTURESQUE NITE-CLUB
Featuring
RAY KING
AND HIS 13 PIECE ORCH.
EVERY FRI., SAT., SUN.
PHIL HARTWELL'S ORCHESTRA
EVERY TUES., WED., THUR.
Excellent DINNERS
Finest MIXED DRINKS
Served From 6:00 P. M.
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR LARGE PARTIES ON WEEK NIGHTS
3135 K Street N. W.
AT WISC. AVE. RE. 6676

LAST WEEK

jackie miles
the sensation of Broadway . . . .
paul young's
817 13th St. N.W. DI. 3353
DE LUXE DINNER, $1.25
Served from 6 P. M.

Now Appearing
BILL ABERNETHY
And His Orchestra
★ Other Entertainment ★
Minimum
Weekdays $1.00 Sat. $2.00
CLUB LA CONGA
SPANISH • AMERICAN ATMOSPHERE
LOCATION—About 5 miles from District Line on Wash.-Balt. Blvd., ½ mile past Md. University. Berwyn 352 for reservations.

Don't Worry About a Turkey!
RESTAURANT 823
Delicious Food! Mixed Cocktails! Entertainment by Heintze Bros. and Jane Marlow will make your dinner at 823 15th St. very enjoyable!
Dinner From 12 Noon

"Chee-ro" Ciro's FAMOUS VILLAGE RESTAURANT
1304 G ST. N.W.
DINNERS & A LA CARTE
We specialize in Italian Dishes
Friday Is Still Musical Night at Ciro's
Featuring "MARY PIERSON" (Prima Donna)
Entertaining Every Night
CIRO—with his French Horn
LORA GILBERT—Pianist
SALVATORE LUPICA—Tenor
No Cover • No Minimum
Closed Every Monday

the dubonnet room
HEAR TONY
THE TUNE MAN
sing with
Eddie Fogel
And His Orchestra
DANCING
6 P. M. to Closing
DINNER-SUPPER COCKTAILS
NO COVER
MINIMUM WEEKDAYS $1.00
Saturdays $2.00

The Sheraton HOTEL
15th & L STS. N.W.

Cafe Caprice
WHERE THOSE IN THE "KNOW" DINE, DRINK AND DANCE . . . TO
Tommy Suiters AND HIS MUSIC
Dancing nightly at 10
Saturday at 9
Cocktail Music 5 to 7 Daily
Luncheon from 85¢
Dinner from $1
Cocktails Worth Remembering
NO COVER • NO MINIMUM save Saturday night, $1.50
ROGER SMITH HOTEL
PENN. AVE. AT 15th ST.

CHINESE FOOD "thats Different"
Ruby Foo's
Cocktails Wines and Liquors of Quality Open From 12 Noon
Dine at Washington's Newest and Smartest Chinese Restaurant Foods of Old China
LUNCH • DINNER • SUPPER
728 13th St. - NA. 3565

Now Featuring
PATSY GARRETT VOCALIST
Formerly With Fred Waring's Band
MYLES HALLETT—And His Orchestra
Washington's Finest Food & Entertainment
DANCING 6:30 to 8—9:30 to 1:45
DINNERS Full 7-Course From $1.25
NEVER A COVER
AIR CONDITIONED El PATIO
711 13th St. N. W.
RE. 6896

METRONOME ROOM
Bill Grassick and his Orchestra with songs by BETTY McHUGH
dancing 9:30 to 1:30
minimum $1.50 per person Sat.
Wardman PARK HOTEL
CONN. AVE. WOODLEY RD.

TONIGHT
The Star of Stage Screen and Radio
Morton Downey
Sings . . .

And for dancing . . .
THE POET OF THE PIANO
CARMEN CAVALLARO
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
At Dinner and Supper
Nightly except Sunday
Hotel Statler
F. G. Kenny, Manager

THE BAND SENSATION OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL

WASHIE BRATCHER
and his 20-piece
DANCE ORCHESTRA
FEATURED VOCALISTS
★ BETTE BLUE
★ RONNIE DOWLING
★ JANE SPEAKER
Ten. Sax ★ FRAN GRADY
Sunday Tea Dances Every SUNDAY Afternoon 4 to 7
Other Dances Every WED. • FRI. • SAT. 9:30 to 1
Hotel Washington
Washington's Largest Air-Conditioned Ball Room
VISITORS WELCOME
Sponsored by ALL STATES CLUB

Most Popular Place in Town
Variety of 50 Popular Mixed 40c Drinks
8 A.M. to 7 P.M. GILBEY. 10 Years Old Scotch. Bonded bourbon. Bonded Baltimore Pure Rye 5 years old.
THE HI-HAT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
ENTERTAINMENT
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town
In the Beautiful Ambassador Room
Luncheon, 65c
Special Dinner, $1.00
NA. 9510 14th at K
The Ambassador HOTEL
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 400-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Completely Air-Conditioned
Swimming Pool and Health Club
Ample Parking for Our Guests

KING COLE ROOM
presents
ELAINE MOORE and BOB BREWER
832 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

RIVER BEND
ON MOUNT VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY
GEORGE STEIN'S MUSIC
ALEX. 3133

The 400 1425 F ST OPEN TIL 2 AM
Cocktails at 5 from 30¢
LUNCH DINNER After Theatre
MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT
Jean La Rue
Greta Van Kirk
Carlos & Moline
Grace Pearson
Noel & Troppe
The Blue Bloods

CHICKEN in the Pan
All Our Chicken Is "SKILLET FRIED"
MUSIC 9 P.M. 'TIL CLOSING
OPEN SUNDAYS
Finest Mixed Drinks
Lafayette CHICKEN HUT
Restaurant & Bar
1621 H St., N.W.

REAL SOUTHERN ATMOSPHERE
SAZERAC ROOM
DINNER & SUPPER
DANCING
ENTERTAINMENT
COCKTAILS—DINING
From 5:30 P. M.
DANCING 8:00 to Closing
LES WILLIAMS Orch.
MARIAM CARLE Vocalist
Rooms For Private Parties
Old New Orleans
1214 Conn. Ave. • RE. 7284

DINING
DANCING
Every Night featuring
RALPH HAWKINS
and the Famous
CROSS ROADS BAND
LYDIA ALLEN, Vocalist
Regular and a la carte Suppers and Dinners. Stand up and drink at our Diamond Bar 'til 2 a. m.
Sat. and Sun. Special Nights!
Cross Roads
AT THE PEACE CROSS
BLADENSBURG, MD.
Reservation, WA. 3636

NOW APPEARING!

JOSEPHINE HOUSTON
RADIO AND MUSICAL COMEDY STAR
SEN WONGS
DON LAMONT
TALIA
PAT PROCHNIK
ROGER KAY
ORCHESTRA
helen hamilton's
TROIKA
1811 CONNECTICUT AVE
RESERVATIONS, NA. 4141

Do you like the intimate smart spots around
PARK AVENUE?
IF YOU DO, YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO NEW YORK
YOU HAVE IT RIGHT HERE AT THE
OLMSTED CLUB
1336 G STREET N.W.
District 8235
From 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
OLMSTED RESTAURANT
OPEN AS USUAL
12 NOON-9:30 P.M.

A HIT!!!
★★★★★ Show at KAVAKOS

FRANKIE DONATO
Washington's No. 1 Comedian
PATSY GALLAGHER
"BLUES SINGER"
LEW LESLIE
Novelty Dancing
SHEILA DAWN
Aerobatic
Two Shows Nightly 9:00 & 11:30
DINNERS SERVED 6:00 to 8:00 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 & 12
DANCE TO RALPH GARREN ORCH.
KAVAKOS GRILL
2 SHOWS 9:00-11:30 8th and H Sts. N.E. 2 SHOWS 9:00-11:30

STARTING MONDAY AT 4:30 P.M.
FUN AT COCKTAIL!
A LAUGH A MINUTE!
PRIZES GALORE!
It's a new and different show
"TREASURE HUNT" WITH RUSS HODGES
BROADCAST OVER W.O.L. 4:30 TO 5:00 P.M.

PRIZES-FAVORS-FUN FOR ALL COME TAKE PART IN THE BROADCAST
ANY COCKTAILS 4 TO 6 P.M. . . . 40¢
TREASURE ISLAND
WASHINGTON'S DIFFERENT COCKTAIL LOUNGE
1625 K STREET, N.W. EX. 2733

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Old Acquaintance' Bows In on Film at the Earle; Marie Nash Heads Revue

"OLD ACQUAINTANCE," as we were saying a few days ago, in its magic lantern manifestation, now on view at the Earle Theater, will come to those who remember the stage play as an almost completely new acquaintance.

In adapting the John van Druten stage play to the screen, the author and Lenore Coffee have adhered to the major theme of the clashes between two women of opposite character and temperament, who inexplicably have been bosom friends since girlhood. What they have not done is preserve the plausibility of the story that served so admirably for the costellar purposes of Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood on the stage.

The character of Kit Marlowe, now assumed by Bette Davis, manages to maintain its balance, but the role of Millie Drake has been allowed to slip over the line into an irritating display of hysterical petulance that is more the scenarists' fault than Miriam Hopkins'. They have supplied the film with one admirable stellar figure and one maudlin—no advantage whatsoever to the overall effectiveness of a picture that deserves better.

There is still a great deal in the three movements of the film that will vastly divert audiences—especially feminine.

A Diversified Fable

The early sequences are flip and lively in bringing about the reunion of the celebrated author of worthy books that do not sell too rapidly and the possessive young housewife who early betrays symptoms of being gnawed by an insidious jealousy. After a lapse of years and a profitable career of he own in turning out trashy and best-selling novels, Millie Drake becomes so utterly unbearable to her husband, her daughter and her best friend that she finds herself finally in a solitary position of isolated pique—which, for reasons the film seeks to make rational, she attributes wholly to Miss Marlowe.

When, at the age of 42, Kit renounces her love of a suitor 10 years her junior, so that Millie's daughter may marry him—just as she had repudiated Preston Drake out of loyalty to her lifelong friend—the feather-brained Mrs. Drake sees the light a little too late to salvage the wreckage of a play that falls lamentably short of the conviction it should convey.

Bette Davis, as the saner of the two friendly enemies, acquits herself in high feather, in both the serious and humorous passages of a tale that abounds in both. One wonders why wearing only the top of her pajamas was deemed a first-aid to comedy, but that is only a minor blemish on an otherwise sound and engaging portrayal of a sympathetic role. Probably Miss Hopkins does as well as any one could with so woefully exaggerated a character as Millie. The best, in this instance, however, is not good enough.

Miss Nash Headlines

John Loder, as Preston Drake, and Gig Young, the more youthful suitor, account nicely for the male roles of principal importance and Dolores Moran is blondely, and for the most part buoyantly, efficient as the junior Drake who seems for a time to have inherited much of her mother's instability. Philip Reed, Roscoe Karns, Esther Dale, Ann Codee and Joseph Crehan are among those who do most in the lesser assignments — especially Esther Dale, as a peculiarly understanding maid.

The new stage bill at the Earle has bounce despite its brevity. Marie Nash, headlining in a group of well chosen songs, ranging from ballads to a patriotic medley, scored decisively with her robust and resilient soprano at yesterday's first performance. The Gaudsmith Brothers and their marvelously trained French poodles are the only other "imported" act. Always a hit. For the rest, it is Eileen Ritter and the Roxyettes at their best. By conducting the overture and then illuminating the on-stage finale, "Spanish on Stilts," with both her singing and dancing, Miss Ritter gives rise to the suggestion that for the current week she should change her name to Ina Ray Miranda!

It's True What They Say About 'Many a Slip'!

BETTE DAVIS AND GIG YOUNG
as they appear in one of the futilely romantic interludes in the Warner Brothers production of "Old Acquaintance," now on the screen at the Earle Theater. Miriam Hopkins is costarred in this film version of the John van Druten stage hit, with John Loder and Dolores Moran also prominent.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ONE OF THE GREAT jobs of this war is the Air Transport Command flying thousands of bombers, transports, cargo planes across the big, black oceans which separate the USA from the many theaters of war. But while recognition of this great job is universal, most people do not realize that there are two parts to the Air Transport Command. One is the Army. The other is civilian and is let out by contract to the big air companies.

Today when you go down the street, you may see a man in a flying officer's uniform. If you notice that his wings are bronze with a ATC in the center, you will know that he is a civilian employe working for United Air Lines, T. W. A., American Airlines, Pan American, Eastern Air Lines or some other company which flies planes on contract for the Army.

Unfortunately, a bitter feeling exists on the part of Regular Army air officers toward this division inside the Air Transport Command.

The reason for the bitterness is the fact that these civilian pilots get all the advantages of the Army, but with salaries two and three times as great. For instance, thousands of second and first lieutenants, with a sprinkling of captains, are pushing planes back and forth across the ocean every week for the Regular Army pay of around $300 a month or less. Meanwhile, civilian carriers, because they fly under contract to the Army, get from $650 to $1,150 for captains on transatlantic runs, plus $8 per day expense money for every day that they are away from their home base.

Army airmen have nothing against these civilian pilots personally, but they do vigorously resent the system. They pay tribute to the fact that, in the early days before Pearl Harbor, the commercial companies jumped in and helped the Army do a speedy, miraculous job. But now, with the Army well trained and with excellent transport pilots on hand, the young Army pilots wonder why this cost-plus contract system continues. They especially wonder whether the position of Gen. C. R. Smith (former American Airlines president); Lieut. Col. John Steele (Pan-American operations manager); Col. Harry Fritz (TWA); Jack Frye (TWA), and many others in the Air Transport Command has anything to do with it.

Airlines Looking to Future

ONE THING THAT particularly gripes the Army airmen is the manner in which they think the commercial companies are hoarding personnel, ready to slip back to the juicy, global airlines after the war is over. They will have the pilots all trained to fly these new routes, familiar with every airport of the world. And these civilian ATC pilots will hold seniority, will have been in positions of trust, building every day for the future of the commercial companies.

Meanwhile, when the war is over, the lieutenants and captains of the Regular Army will have to stand in line at the employment offices of the airlines—many of them because they resigned from their commercial companies and enlisted in the Army.

Furthermore, these young Army pilots point out that the big commercial companies are hoarding pilots and are keeping a large reserve of personnel. This they can do when they work on a cost-plus basis. For instance, one commercial company had 100 copilots sitting around Washington getting $400 to $800 a month until they threatened to quit unless they were kept busy. TWA inaugurated a ground school to keep them occupied and keep them quiet.

Another unfair fact which Army pilots point to is that the commercial companies operate **the big four-motor jobs, while the Army takes over the twin-motor planes. With the two-motors, if one motor gives out, it's usually curtains. But the civilian pilots with four-motored bombers handle big reserves of gasoline and have a much higher safety factor.**

That unfortunately is the feeling of young pilots who resent the fact that their Government is spending the taxpayer's money to do a job which they are glad to do at much lower cost, instead of which the big airlines feather their nests for the future.

Willkie Sews Up Indiana

MOGULS OF THE AMERICAN Legion who got together recently in Indianapolis spent most of their time discussing who was going to be the Republican candidate. It was generally agreed, even by some Democrats, that whoever got the GOP nomination was just about as good as elected.

Two stalwart Democrats in this category were Frank McHale, campaign manager for Paul McNutt, and Elder Bowman, organizer of the McNutt "Two Per Cent Club" and former treasurer of the American Legion. They told Republican friends, however, that Willkie definitely had Indiana sewed up. The politicians had warned Willkie he would have to have his home State unequivocably as the first step. So he had come out to Rushville and spent several weeks there last summer and had the Indiana delegates in his pocket.

Washington's Indestructible Bone

OUTSPOKEN SENATOR Homer Bone's reputation for toughness preceded him to the Mayo Sanitarium at Rochester, Minn., where the Washington Senator underwent a major operation on his hip. When Bone, now back in the Capital, active as ever, was being examined prior to the operation, he asked a doctor:

"Doc, do you think this will lay me out?"

"Senator," replied the medico, "from the reports I have heard about you, we couldn't lay you out with an ax."

Gillette Bows Out

Colleagues of Iowa's statesmanlike Senator Guy Gillette, Democrat, say they have been unable to persuade him to run for reelection next year. He will bow out of Congress definitely in 1944.

Gillette has been awfully right on a great many things, including his criticism of Jesse Jones' fabulous pooling of synthetic rubber in Standard Oil's petroleum patent, instead of Gillette's proposed alcohol process, which turned out much better.

However, the versatile Iowa Democrat tells friends that he is tired and depressed at constantly bucking the stone wall of partisan politics and will retire to his Iowa farm and law practice. One deciding factor, of course, may be that Iowa is so Republican that Gillette, despite his independence, would have a tough time being reelected.

Note: This means that another of the Senators whom FDR tried to purge in 1938 bows out. North Carolina's Bob Reynolds will not run again, South Carolina's "Cotton Ed" Smith faces a tough race; also Missouri's Bennett Clark.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Nov. 25.

When Bernard Baruch's new Government job was announced, the news quickly spread to the employes at his 20,000-acre plantation in North Carolina. One of the oldest workers there, a Mammy out of "Gone With the Wind," heard it from another old retainer. "Ah guess," she said, "the Boss mus' be gettin' a wad o' dough for this new job." . . . "Not at all," she was told. "He's working without pay. It's a job to take care of postwar matters. He's going to do something to help all of us." . . . The Mammy clasped her hands, turned her eyes to the skies, and in behalf of the venerable Elder Statesman, said: "Lawdie, prop 'im up."

MARY MARTIN

When the Duke and Duchess of Windsor left New York on Saturday R. J. Morfa, assistant to the head of the Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. Co., was at the station to say goodby to them. "Oh, by the way," he told them, "would you like to meet the two detectives who were assigned to you?" . . . "Two detectives?" asked the Duchess, in surprise. "I didn't know that any detectives had been assigned to us." Morfa thereupon presented the two detectives from the Alien Squad. They explained that they had trailed the Windsors, for protection, throughout the visit . . . "And you followed us everywhere?" asked the Duchess . . . "Everywhere," said Fitzpatrick of the Alien Squad . . . The Duchess shook her head in bewilderment, and rushed to the train.

Martin Flavin's $10,000 Harper prize novel is leading the Gallup poll for the Sears Roebuck-Simon Schuster Book Club publication. Its final selection may be affected only by the seduction incident in the book . . . Jerre Mangione's book, "Mount Allegro," is being adapted into a play . . . Three of America's foremost playwrights—Philip Barry, Elmer Rice and Donald Ogden Stewart—sat in the Ritz Grill, discussing the state of the American theater. They were so disillusioned, that two of them vowed to write no more plays, only novels . . . There soon will be another exodus of officials from the War Production Board.

Clarence Brown, who made the movie version of William Saroyan's "The Human Comedy," is in town now and was anxious to see "One Touch of Venus." This is the musical in which Mary Martin plays the role of a statue come to life . . . The only seat available for the evening performance was R-22, far to the side, in the rear of the orchestra. Brown assured the producers, John Wildberg and Cheryl Crawford, that the seat would be all right . . . In the afternoon Miss Crawford seated herself in R-22. She noticed that the statue onstage was not visable, from R-22. At the evening performance, therefore, so that Brown could see it, the statue was moved 30 inches forward.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Uncle Harry," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Old Acquaintance," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"The Fallen Sparrow," at 10:40 a. m., 1:10, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Spitfire," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Girl Crazy," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"North Star," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia — "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Old Acquaintance," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Jeannie," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"Palooka" at 2:10, 4:40, 6:10 and 8:45 p. m. "The Saint Meets the Tiger" at 3:20, 5:50, 7:25 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:48, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Fighting Plane Hero at Met.

By Marjorie Kelly

There's a prophetic coincidence in the fact that Leslie Howard's last film was the story of another man who gave his life in the service of his country. "Spitfire," which yesterday opened at the Metropolitan Theater, is the dramatization of one chapter in the story of fighter aircraft—the development of R. J. Mitchell's Spitfire plane, which cost the designer his life.

Howard plays Mitchell in the film, which he also directed and produced. It's interesting that he dedicated it to Major de Seversky.

The plot is confined to the history of the Spitfire, with no lightening "human interest" touches except insofar as the lives of the men concerned affected the emergence of the famous British fighter plane. Mitchell's happy marriage and a suggested romance between his secretary and his pilot, played by David Niven, afford moments of relieving contrast.

Acts on Nazi Tip

Mitchell is a plane designer who has given his early years to designing planes that repeatedly win the Schneider Trophy for England. Having attained recognition, he decides to take life easy and goes to Germany on a holiday. There he meets Messerschmidt and is shown the gliders which Germany was turning out at the time, being forbidden by the Versailles treaty to make planes with engines. Mitchell admires the beautiful gliders, and the Germans are unable to resist boasting of the planes with engines which they are building in defiance of the treaty.

The designer goes home at once and begins to campaign for the building of a strong air force, much as the late Billy Mitchell and Maj. de Seversky have done here—and meets much the same attitude they met. Finally he gets financial backing to build the revolutionary fighter plane he has dreamed of, and works on it night and day, even after his health breaks and his doctor warns that he will die in eight months unless he rests. He lives only long enough to see his plane's trial flight and know that it is a success.

Howard Is Effective

Leslie Howard's fine, quiet and restrained characterization of Mitchell will give the film appeal for the late actor's following, and the simple telling of the Spitfire's story will recommend it to aircraft enthusiasts. Photography is good and the shots of flying planes, almost the film's only action, are beautiful.

Accompanying short subjects are "Women in Britain," a review of the many diversified "men's jobs" which women are successfully taking on in England, and a Technicolor report of the winter activities of the Ringling Brothers' Circus.

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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joan Carroll in "Petticoat Larceny." at 1:00, 4:00, 6:55, 9:35. Edward G. Robinson in "Destroyer," at 2:15, 5:15, 8:15. Latest News Events.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Sonja Henie in "Wintertime" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Mat. 1
Michele Morgan, Alan Curtis in "Two Tickets to London," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:50, 9:45. Wendy Barrie in "Follies Girls," at 2:40, 5:40, 8:35.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, in "I Dood It," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, in "I Dood It," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 426 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Richard Arlen in "Silent Barriers," at 10:05, 1:25, 4:45, 8:05. Bette Davis, Paul Lukas, in "Watch on the Rhine," at 11:20, 2:40, 6:00, 9:20.

COLONY 4923a Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Lucille Ball in "Best Foot Forward," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. March of Time.

HOME 1236 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M.
Warren William in "Passport to Suez," at 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 10:00. Cary Grant, Laraine Day in "Mr. Lucky," at 2:20, 5:16, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 8800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Edward G. Robinson, in "Destroyer," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jean Arthur, John Wayne, in "A Lady Takes a Chance," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Donald Duck.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Col. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M.
Wm. Boyd in "Colt Comrades."

SECO 8744 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P.M.
John Carradine in "Revenge of the Zombies," at 1:00, 3:40, 6:15, 8:55. Richard Dix in "The Kansan," at 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joan Leslie, Dennis Morgan, Eddie Cantor in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," at 1:25, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5900. Mat. 1 P.M.
Sonja Henie, in "Wintertime," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50.

TAKOMA 6th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 1 P.M.
Chester Morris, Richard Arlen in "Aerial Gunner," at 1:00, 3:40, 6:15, 8:50. Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton in "Footlight Glamour" at 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:10.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jean Arthur, John Wayne, in "A Lady Takes a Chance," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jean Arthur, John Wayne, in "A Lady Takes a Chance," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:28, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ann Sothern in "Swing Shift Maisie" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154
Double Feature
Richard Quine, Anne Gwynne, "WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED."
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CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Lucille Ball and Harry James in "BEST FOOT FORWARD."
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FAIRLAWN 1300 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0102
Claudette Colbert, Veronica Lake, Paulette Goddard in "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL." At 6:35 and 9:05.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211
Richard Arlen, Wendy Barrie in "SUBMARINE ALERT." At 6:30, 8:15, 10. Also Comedy and Musical.

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Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.
"SOMEONE TO REMEMBER."
Mable Page, John Craven.

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WALTER WINCHELL says "ABOUT AS TOPS AS CINEMA GETS"
TIME says "A CINEMILESTONE"
NEWSWEEK says "EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT"
LIBERTY says "GRAND AND THRILLING. SEE IT"
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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

At 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, high above the street traffic, is one of the world"s great inquisition chambers. It's the sunlit office of Baseball Commissioner Landis, maintained for him by the 16 club owners of big league baseball who pay him $50,000 a year to keep their game honest.

POVICH

File clerks work busily in the outer offices, moving between canyons of steel cases in scenes akin to a miniature FBI. Only one man goes unannounced into Landis' sanctum. He is Leslie M. O'Connor, who holds the title of secretary-treasurer in the commissioner's office. Dead-pan, inscrutable sixtyish Mr. O'Connor is Landis' supersleuth.

When O"Connor is on the long-distance phone, club owners leap to the receiver. It's tantamount to Landis calling. When O'Connor, on his frequent trips around the league, walks into a club owner's office and says "Let me see your books," they are laid bare, quickly. He speaks for Landis, but he rarely speaks. He makes no small talk. He takes his findings back to Chicago and club owners tremble meanwhile.

Landis' office uses stationery with a one-word letter-head. It says simply, "Baseball," but its connotations are immense. It means the whole structure of baseball, and when a club owner or a ball player is summoned to the office of "Baseball" he is aware he is merely a small figure in a great big game. Landis represents the whole weight of the game.

Landis is a veritable birddog in his search for wrongdoing in baseball. His man O'Connor develops the cases and Landis cracks 'em. Never lie to the Judge is a well-known axiom among baseball mep. Even a small lie makes you a dead duck before Landis. He doesn't like it. He tells you that at the outset, and he tells you he knows when you're lying.

When Landis has a suspect on the grill, every spoken word is recorded. If not by trained stenographers, then by dictaphones planted in secret places. Betting on baseball with professional gamblers is the toughest kind of case Landis has to crack. The bookies won't squeal and the accused player or club owner certainly doesn't want to confess. But Landis has cracked those cases, invariably by wringing an admission out of the guilty party, either by scaring him stiff or trapping him into a confession. The Judge knows how.

Landis never compromises with wrongdoing. We'll tell you about a story that involved the Cleveland club a few years ago. Cleveland, with its habit of getting into trouble, bought a pitcher from the Cedar Rapids club of the Three-Eye League. That was legitimate enough, but later it became very messy.

Billy Evans was general manager of the Cleveland team at the time. He paid $10,000 for the pitcher, who was to be delivered at the end of the season. Along in September the fellow visited Evans asking for a bonus of several hundred dollars. He needed the money, he said, because a baby was about to be born into his family. Evans pointed out that it was against the rules. That Cleveland had a working agreement with another club in the Three-Eye League and any advance to the player would mean that players of two clubs in the same league would be on Clevelands payroll.

But when the pitcher threatened to refuse to report to Cleveland the next spring if he did not get a bonus immediately, he was given the money. Evans knew he was violating a rule, but he was trying to be kind.

At the Cleveland training camp the next spring, the pitcher began to cause trouble in the knowledge that he had Evans on the spot with Landis' office and could blow the whistle on him.

"I don't like my room," he told Evans. It's on the tenth floor, too high up. I get dizzy in high places and feel like jumping. Give me a room on the second or third floor."

Evans presumed the fellow was just another screwball rookie and assigned him a lower room. Then the pitcher found fault with the food. Later he insisted that Evans let him bring his wife to training camp. "I can't do that," said Evans. "There's no wives in camp. I didn't bring my wife here and Peck, the manager, hasn't brought his. That's one of the rules."

Whereupon the pitcher threatened to quit. Evans, fed up, told him to go ahead and quit. The fellow went home.

When the Cleveland club returned North, there it was, a letter from "Baseball" summoning Evans to Landis' office. Evans had expected that the pitcher would blow the whistle on him.

Evans was smart enough to make a clean breast of the whole story to Landis and admit violating the rules by advancing the player the money. Landis listened intently, and then got up from his chair and started closing all the windows in his office.

"You say this fellow gets dizzy in high places," said Landis, "well, I'm closing all the windows here, because I'm calling him in from the next office and after he hears what I tell him, he may be wanting to jump."

Landis called the pitcher in and gave him a fierce tongue-lashing. But there was one thing more. The Cleveland club had violated the rules. He sympathized with Cleveland but he was fining the club $3000 nevertheless. He told the player he despised him. But under the rules he had to make him a free agent even if it was to the player's benefit.

Terps Down Keydets In Thriller, 21 to 14

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—The University of Maryland and Virginia Military Institute, lacking their usual Thanksgiving Day football opponents, gave a wartime holiday crowd of 7000 a thrill packed afternoon before the Old Liners pushed across the final counter today in a 21-to-14 victory.

The statistics, as well as the score board, gave Maryland the edge, but the Keydets made two costly fumbles in the second half which might easily have turned the tide. Maryland's alert ball hawks recovered both within their 10-yard line.

The Old Liners put together a touchdown in the first period, a touchdown and a safety in the second, and a final touchdown in the fourth period to register their 21 points. The Cadets scored in the first and third periods and while trailing by a single point, twice marched to within the shadow of Maryland's goal. Both drives were ended by fumbles and Maryland followed up the last with a 91-yard touchdown parade.

Made 15 First Downs

Maryland made 15 first downs to 10 for VMI and outrushed the Keydets 257 yards to 85. VMI, with its Jones-to-Collins pass combination clicking, completed nine passes for 183 yards while Maryland made two good for 36 yards.

Maryland opened the scoring after Ryan took a pass from Tuschak and was downed on the Cadet 7 midway of the first period. The play was good for 31 yards and Tuschak scored standing up two plays later. Harris blocked the attempt for the extra point from placement. VMI came back to forge ahead. Collins broke away for 20 yards and Jones passed to Davis who grabbed the ball on Maryland's 25 and ran across for a touchown. Hicks place-kicked for the goal.

Trailed for Single Point

Early in the second period Jones took a Maryland punt and was pulled down on the Cadet 5-yard line. Doray broke through on the next play and smeared White behind the goal line for a safety and it was Maryland 8, VMI 7.

The Keydets, aided by a 45-yard run by Collins from a Statue of Liberty play reached deep into Maryland's territory, but the aerial attack failed and Maryland took

See MARYLAND, Page 15, Col. 3.

Grid Results

EAST

Penn, 20; Cornell, 14.
Colgate, 21; Brown, 14.
Bucknell, 21; Franklin and Marshall, 13.

SOUTH

Maryland, 21; V. M. I., 14.
William and Mary Frosh, 72; Norfolk Fleet Marine, 0.
South Carolina, 13; Wake Forest, 2.
North Carolina Pre-Flight, 21; North Carolina State, 7.
Vanderbilt, 45; Tenn. Tech, 7.
Tuskegee, 19; Alabama State Teachers, 13.
Fort Benning 300th Infantry, 61; Camp Gordon Tankers, 0.
Richmond, 20; Charleston Coast Guard, 6.
Morris Brown, 13; Clark, 6.
Presbyterian, 47; Newberry, 6.
Camp Davis, 42; Fort Bragg, 0.

WEST

Texas, 27, Texas A and M., 13.
Tulsa, 61; Arkansas, 0.
St. Mary's, 34; Utah, 0.
Fort Riley, 22; Kansas, 7.
Miami (Ohio), 52; Xavier (Cinn.), 7.
Oklahoma A. and M., 7; Denver 6.
Pittsburg (Kans.) Tchrs., 32; William Jewel, 6.
Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 21; Missouri Valley 6.

HIGH SCHOOL

Wilson, 12; Tech, 6.
Washington-Lee, 24; George Washington, 0.

Henry Picard Signs As Harrisburg Pro

Harrisburg, Nov. 25 (AP).—Henry Picard, one of the country's top golf professionals, has signed a two-year contract as instructor at the Harrisburg Country Club, President Frank A. Slack announced today.

Picard will report here April 1. He has been professional at the Twin Hills Golf and Country Club in Oklahoma City since 1941, when he left the nearby Hershey Country Club after seven years.

Wilson Beats Tech, 12-6, Gains Title Playoff

Penn's Rally Wins, 20-14, Over Cornell

By Ted Meier

Philadelphia, Nov. 25 (AP).—For a time today it looked as though Bob Odell and Joe Kane, Pennsylvania's star halfbacks, would finish their football career as goats against Penn's traditional foe, Cornell.

With a crowd of 60,000 watching in warm, November sunshine, underdog Cornell capitalized on two fumbles by Odell and a missed tackle and a pass interference by Kane to hold a 14-6 halftime lead in the 50th renewal of their famed Thanksgiving Day classic.

But in the second half, Odell and Kane ripped through Cornell's dogged resistance to set up two touchdowns and a 20-to-14 triumph.

Going Nowhere Fast

Penn was going nowhere fast until the middle of the third quarter when Odell caught two passes from Joe Michaels that developed off apparent running plays. This moved the ball to the Cornell 28 and inspired a Penn team that seemed headed for a third straight defeat.

From the 28 the Quakers smashed to the Big Red 7 before losing possession. Penn got the ball on the Cornell 14 when Walt Stickel partly blocked Charley Weiss' punt. In three cracks off tackle, Odell ploughed to the 7. Small rushed back into the game and with Odell running interference smacked over from the 1 after making first down on the 3.

Penn still trailed by one point at 14 to 13, and the Red and Blue cause seemed hopeless when they were penalized to their 1 early in the last quarter, but Kane made a neat catch of Michaels' pass from behind the goal line for 33 yards and Michaels punted to the Big Red 44.

Kane Escapes to 13

A holding penalty shoved Cornell back to the 23 and when Frank Accorsi made Cornell's one fumble of the game, Walt Bubien fell on it on the 26 for Penn. Kane, apparently trapped for a loss on an end run, stiff-armed three opponents and ran to the 13. Small cracked the line three times to the 3 and Michaels romped off tackle for the winning touchdown.

Kane's run enabled him to set a new Penn record of 671 yards by rushing for one season, shattering Frank Reagan's previous mark of 649 yards during the 1940 campaign.

Penn rolled up 18 first downs an doutgained Carl Snavely's team, 358 yards on the ground and through the air to 172.

Cornell		Penn
Carter	L.E.	Quillen
Furman	L.T.	Zetty
Hubbell	L.G.	Stickel
Blackburn	Center	McCloskey
Williams	R.G.	Barr
Calcagni	R.T.	Nelson
Tully	R.E.	Dublen
M.Cushing	Q.B.	O'Dell
Dekdebrun	L.H.	Michaels
Weiss	R.H.	J.Kane
Accorsi	F.B.	Jones

Cornell	7	7	0	0—14
Penn	0	6	7	7—20

Touchdowns—Blose (sub for Weiss), Dekdebrun, Bublen, Small (sub for Jones), Michaels. Points after touchdown—Dawson (sub for Cushing) (placements, 2), McKernan (sub for Kane) (placements, 2).

Bill Hulse Wins AAU Relay Event; Crane, CU, Third

Baltimore, Nov. 25 (AP).—Bill Hulse, 22-year-old chemist who gave Gundar Hagg some of his best contests during the Swedish star's recent tour of this country, annexed the 10,000-meter cross-country championship of the National Amateur Athletic Union today.

Hulse, running for the New York Athletic Club, covered the tough Clifton Park course in 32 minutes 41 seconds, leading a field of 27 all the way around.

Charles Robbins, of United Aircraft Club, came in second, while Pvt. Thomas Crane, of Catholic University, finished third. Navy won team championships in both the National and South Atlantic competitions.

Robert Stanley, of Gallaudet, took the collegiate four mile crown in 23 minutes and 58 seconds, trailed by teammates in the next four places.

Preflight Defeats N. C. State, 21 to 7

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 25 (AP).—An all-cadet team from the North Carolina Navy Preflight school defeated a stubborn North Carolina State Wolfpack, 21-7, before a holiday crowd today of 3000 in Riddick Stadium.

Held scoreless in the first quarter, when one of their drives was stopped on the State 4, the Cadets went on to get two touchdowns in the second by driving 32 yards after a pass interception and then covering a blocked kick on the State 4. In the third, they marched 50 yards for the final tally after dragging in another Wolfpack aerial.

Quantico Five Wins

Quantico, Va., Nov. 25.—The Marine Corps base basketball team defeated the Army quintet from Fort Meade, Md., last night, 41 to 31, in the first game of the season on the local court.

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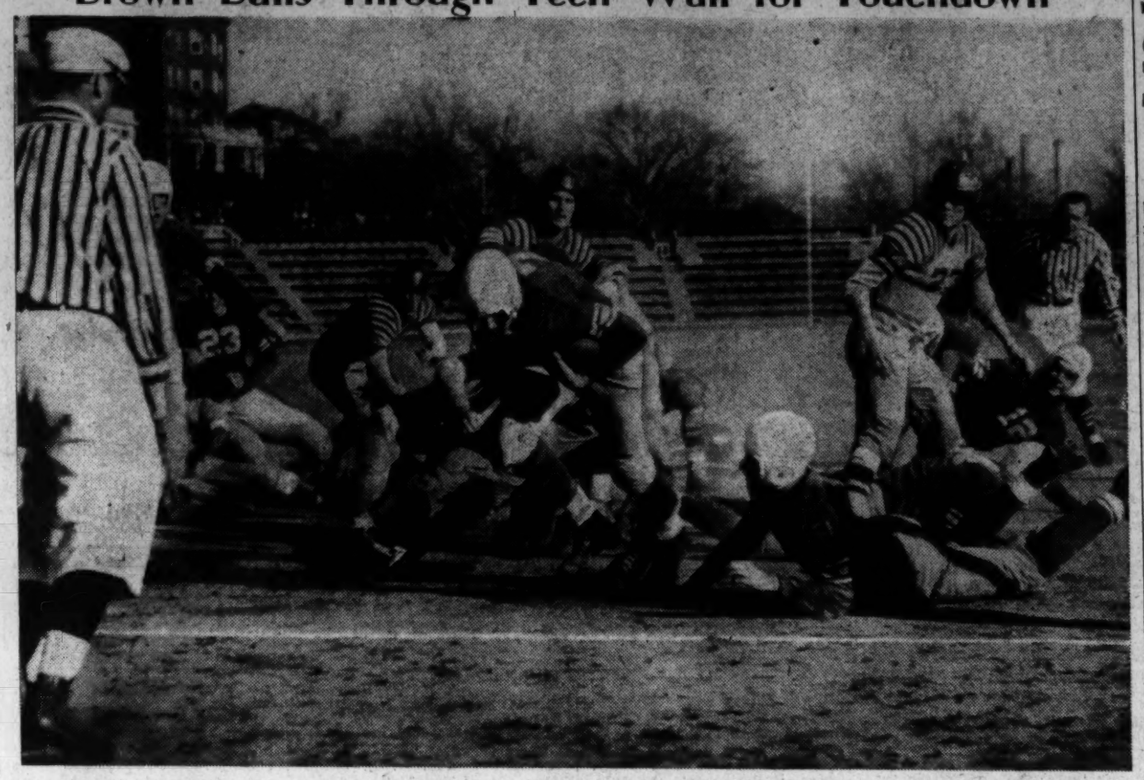
Brown Bulls Through Tech Wall for Touchdown



Post Staff Photo—Kelly

With a hole wide enough for the proverbial truck opened for him by his teammates, Steuart Brown, Wilson halfback, charges over the Tech goal line with ease. It was just this sort of line work by the Tigers that enabled them to take the tie playoff game from Tech, 12-6, yesterday.

Bucknell Drops F&M From Unbeaten, 21-13

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 25 (INS).—Bucknell's Thundering Herd knocked Franklin and Marshall College out of the unbeaten football ranks by defeating the Diplomats, 21-13, today before a holiday crowd of 10,000.

In addition to marring F. and M.'s perfect record, which had reached eight straight wins, the loss dimmed the Diplomats' chances of getting a bid to Miami's Orange Bowl classic on New Year's Day. For the Bisons, it was sweet revenge for a 12-6 setback handed them by F. and M. at Lewisburg, earlier this year.

The Bisons scored two touchdowns in the first four minutes of play. On the opening kickoff, Gene Hubka, Bucknell left halfback, gathered in the ball on his 10, and scampered 90 yards down the sidelines untouched. Etting Johnson placekicked the extra point.

On the first play after the kickoff, Leo Franklin, Bison end, recovered Ray Yagiello's fumble on the 20 and George Lafrandinos, sub back, circled his right end for Bucknell's second touchdown. Johnson again added the extra point.

A 37-yard run by Hubka for a touchdown climaxed an 87-yard Bucknell march in the third quarter.

F. & M. scored twice in the final period, one touchdown resulting from a 47-yard pass, Vic Zodda to Bill Sweeney.

New Phils' Prexy To Confer With Manager Today

Philadelphia, Nov. 25 (AP).—Bob Carpenter, Phillies' new president, plans to meet his manager, Fred Fitzsimmons, tomorrow for the first time.

The club office disclosed today that a press conference will follow the meeting.

Carpenter confirmed, menawhile, that Herb Pennock is the man he has in mind for general manager of the Phillies.

The 28-year-old president said he withheld Pennock's name previously "in fairness to" Bob Yawkey, of the Boston Red Sox, Pennock's present employer.

Pennock said last night at Georgetown, S. C., that Carpenter had approached him but that he hadn't decided whether to accept.

Oklahoma Aggies Beat Denver, 7 to 6

Denver, Nov. 25 (INS).—Oklahoma A. and M.'s all-civilian eleven chalked up a 7 to 6 victory over the Denver University pioneers, another all-civilian team, in an intersectional tilt played today in a snowstorm at Denver's Hilltop Stadium.

Halfback Bob Barlow raced 7 yards around the Pioneers' left end in the third period for a touchdown, and then ran the same route for the conversion digit that decided the game.

In the fourth period, the Pioneers moved 66 yards to a touchdown, which came on a 13-yard pass from Halfback Johnny Adams to End Bill Huber. Brafford missed the important extra point.

NATION HOCKEY LEAGUE

Boston Bruins, 6; New York Rangers, 2.

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Texas Defeats Aggies, 27-13, to Win Crown

College Station, Tex. Nov. 25 (AP).—Texas battered Texas A. and M. into a 27-13 defeat today to win the Southwest Conference football championship in the wildest offensive game ever played between the two rivals.

A crowd of 32,000 watched Texas get a two-touchdown lead in 9 minutes of the opening period, then saw the youthful Aggies surge back to tie the score and later lose the game to superior line play and the driving runs of James Ross Calahan and Ralph Park.

The victory automatically made Texas the host team in the Cotton Bowl.

Fine Punt Return

Texas scored the first time it got the ball. A fine punt return by Park carried to the Longhorn 48. Ralph Ellsworth swept over right tackle to the Aggie 11, rapped the same place for five more yards and Park, on a reverse, circled left end for the touchdown. Calahan added the point.

The second Texas score came the next time the Longhorns got the ball. Calahan, Ellsworth and Park drove to the A. and M. 12, and eventually Calahan shredded right guard for the touchdown. Jesse Burditt blocked Calahan's conversion try.

The first A. and M. score was on the celebrated Aggie "fumble play," whereby the ball is set on the ground behind the center and a back picks it up and goes over guard. Burditt, the fleet Aggie tailback, raced back of the line, picked up the free ball and dashed untouched for a score.

A beautiful run by Jim Hallmark got the next A. and M. touchdown in the second period. From the A. and M. 30, Earl Beesley and Burditt ripped the line to a first down and Marion Flanagan crunched over right tackle to the Texas 34. Hallmark then swept to the score. Turner missed the point.

Sews Up Game

Texas sewed up the game midway of the period when Park broke over right tackle and scored. Waterboy Billy Andrews, a 4-foot-11 youngster, came off the bench to drop-kick the point.

Texas hammered at the Aggie goal line most of the last half and finally scored as the result of an Aggie roughing penalty. Park ran a punt back to the A. and M. 15 and Calahan rapped right tackle for four, then came the penalty, putting the ball on the 1-yard line. Calahan went over right tackle for a touchdown and added the point.

Texas		Texas A. & M.
Harville	L.E.	Geer
Phillips	L.T.	Bryant
Wets	L.G.	Turley
Marshall	Center	D.Wright
Simons	R.G.	Tassos
Pixler	R.T.	Moncrief
McCall	R.E.	Settegast
Magliolo	Q.B.	Flanagan
Ellsworth	L.H.	Hallmark
Park	R.H.	Burditt
Calahan	F.B.	Turner

Texas	13	7	0	7—27
A. & M.	7	6	0	0—13

Texas scoring: Touchdowns—Park (2), Calahan (2). Points after touchdown—Calahan (2) (placements); Andrews (for Calahan) (placement). Texas A. & M. scoring—Touchdowns—Burditt, Hallmark. Point after touchdown—Turner (placement).

Texas A&M Plays LSU in Orange Bowl

Miami, Fla., Nov. 25 (AP).—Texas A. and M. College, winner over Louisiana State University in a regular season football game, will meet the Southeastern Conference team again in the Orange Bowl at Miami on New Year's Day.

Acceptance of the bowl bid by the Aggies was announced by C. F. "Jack" Baldwin of the Orange Bowl committee shortly after they last the Southwestern Conference championship to Texas, 27 to 13.

Oddly enough, L. S. U. won an Orange Bowl bid last Saturday after taking a 27-0 walloping at the hands of Tulane.

Texas A. and M. trounced L. S. U. 28 to 13 in their first meeting October 9.

The Orange Bowl thus will present probably the first re-play of a regular season game ever to be held as a bowl attraction.

Sponsors were determined, however, to sign two teams which have no V-12 cadet players. They hit upon a Texas A. and M.-L. S. U. repeat performance as an engagement likely to follow the Orange Bowl tradition of high-scoring, spectacular collegiate football.

Riley Whips Kansas, 22 to 7

Junction City, Kans., Nov. 26 (AP). The Fort Riley Centaurs stymied the University of Kansas Jayhawkers ground attack and brushed off their aerial offensive to gain a 22-7 football victory today before 4000 spectators.

Kansas, with Bob George doing the tossing and Charles Moffett most of the receiving, attempted 40 passes and completed 20. The Jayhawkers' touchdown came in the fiial period against Fort Riley substitutes, with George plunging over from the 1-foot line.

The Centaurs scored in the first period, Halfback Keith Caywood making the touchdown on a reverse. In the second Fort Riley picked up 9 points on a safety and a touchdown by Bobby Ford, formerly of Mississippi. Lloyd Swan, Fort Riley end, blocked George's attempted punt for the safety.

Caywood tallied again for Fort Riley in the last period on an 8-yard dash.

Spiders Triumph

Richmond, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—The University of Richmond took a long edge in first downs and cashed in on the breaks to defeat the Charleston (S. C.) Coast Guard, 20-6, before 2500 spectators at the Richmond City Stadium today.

St. Mary's Gaels Rout Utah, 34 to 0

Salt Lake City, Nov. 25 (AP).—Herman Wedemeyer, freshman right halfback, led his St. Mary's Gael teammates to a 34 to 0 football victory today over the University of Utah, handing the Utes their seventh straight loss.

Wedemeyer made one run of 75 yards, returning a punt for a touchdown.

It was the second win of the season for St. Mary's.

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Blocked Kick Beats Brown For Colgate

Providence, R. I., Nov. 25 (INS).—A blocked Brown kick in the fourth quarter gave Colgate's Red Raiders a 21-14 decision over the hard-fighting Bruins today as the New England football season was brought to a close before 15,000 fans.

The heavily underrated Bears had tied the score, 14-14, in the fourth quarter of a seesaw game. Capt. (Doc) Savage tried to punt for Brown on his 27.

Jenkins Recovers

The entire Red Raider line surged in on him to block the kick. Jenkins recovered for Colgate behind the Brown goal line for a touchdown and Santee converted for the winning points.

Brown took a first period 7-0 lead when Savage went around end for 8 yards and a touchdown, with Pattee converting.

Colgate deadlocked the score at 7-7 in the second quarter, taking quick advantage of a Savage fumble on the Brown 6. Owen passed to Muelhauser for six points, and Santee converted.

Nordmark Scores

Raider power smashed out a 14-7 lead in the third period, as Nordmark climaxed a 60-yard march by plunging through center for six more points. Santee again converted.

Brown went 70 yards overland and through the air in its fourth period tying advance. Babcock passed to Savage for 35 yards for a touchdown. Pattee converted, making it 14-14.

Then came the fatal blocked kick which gave the decision to Colgate.

Tulsa Routs Arkansas, 61-0

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 25 (AP).—Tulsa's Golden Hurricane wrote a brilliant final chapter to its second straight undefeated football season today, smashing the Arkansas Razorbacks, 61-0, before a crowd of 15,000.

Mixing the T formation with its familiar single wingback system, Tulsa developed a crushing ground attack that netted two touchdowns in each of the first three periods and three more in the final frame.

The victory, most decisive in the 19-year-old history of Tulsa-Arkansas competition, boosted the Hurricane's hopes for its third Bowl bid in three years.

Six Tulsa backs participated in the scoring. Clyde Leforce galloped 9 and 5 yards for touchdowns and kicked seven points from placement for 19 points.

Stu Brown Steals Pass To Break Tie

By Tom Moore McBride

The Wilson Tigers had a lot to be thankful for yesterday—a lot of football played by Stu Brown, their left half, who snatched the ball game away from the threatened 6-6 deadlock by Tech, and made it 12-6, to give Wilson the title playoff with Coolidge Tuesday.

Largest crowd at Central Stadium this season—nearly 4000—cheered through the sunny afternoon as the Tigers and Trainers alternately threatened to put the game under wraps. Neither did until Brown scored the second Wilson touchdown, also his second, with 4 minutes to play in the last period.

It started off mildly enough as the previously tied elevens battled it out in midfield, much as they did in the former meeting which ended in a 0-0 tie.

Brown Steals Pass

Came the second period and Wilson gots its first break when the ubiquitous Brown snared one of Tech's Gene Emsweller's passes on the Tech 40 and ran to the 19. After gaining 4 yards, Wilson took a 15-yard penalty and couldn't gain from that point and Tech took over to kick out. On the return kick by Wilson, Emsweller touching the bounding ball and Russell Keith of Wilson fell on it on the 17. Stu slid a pass over the line to Bill Haycock on the 6 and Brown bucked over on the next play. A pass for the extra point was no good.

Tech came back in the third period when Wilson's Pearce Godfrey fumbled on his own 40 and Stan Fant recovered, ran it to the Wilson 30, then made another first down on the 20. Andy Davis carried it for 9 yards, Fant for another 4, was stopped on the 5 and Davis bucked it to the 1-foot line. On the next play, Tech took a 5-yard penalty for backfield in motion, was pushed back to the 12 and it seemed to be only a thwarted threat when Emsweller ran wide around right end to put it over by scant inches. His kick was just shy

Tech Drive Stalls

Late the same quarter Fant intercepted Brown's pass on his own 40, ran to the Wilson 30, gained five around end and Emsweller passed to Davis for a near first down. Then Fant took it to the 15 as the quarter ended. The change of goal posts seemed to do something to the determined Tech drive, for after Fant had gone to the five, Wilson held, and not only held but pushed the Trainers back to the 19 by the time in three downs. Emsweller tried for a field goal on the fourth, but missed.

After an exchange of kicks, Eddy Henry made a first down on the Tech 40 on a sweet reverse, tossed a pass to Brady for another, and a little later Brown completed a long pass to Keith on the 10-yard line, threw a short one to Haycock and bucked over.

When Tech threatened a little later, Haycock snagged one of Fant's passes in midfield and ended the threat. Wilson's control of the game was interrupted several times when Bertolini and Del Bianco crashed through the Tiger forward wall to smear plays.

Wilson.	Position.	Tech.
Tenney	L.E.	Bertolini
Brewer	L.T.	Wolz
O'Neil	L.G.	DeLeonibus
Dorsey	Center	Flynn
Fitch	R.G.	Layton
Armstrong	R.T.	Drayer
Emesch	R.E.	Del Bianco
Haycock	Q.B.	Fant
Keith	L.H.	Pixer
Brown	R.H.	Emsweller
Henry	F.B.	Davis

Wilson	0	6	0	6—12
Tech	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns — Brown (2), Emsweller. Substitutions: Wilson—Huff, Keith, Sandmeyer, Oster, Behrens, Whittlesey; Tech—Boswell, Herndon, Talbert, Buell Principe. Referee—Doran. Umpire—Mitchell. Head linesman—Flynn. Field judge—Magner.

South Carolina Beats Deacons, 13-2

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 25 (AP).—South Carolina's Gamecocks shunted aside, 13 to 2, a Wake Forest eleven that had been considered as a possible Orange Bowl participant before 7000 spectators here today.

Although the Deacons made over twice as many first downs as the winners, the Gamecocks perforated the Deacon line, skirted their ends and dropped telling passes into their secondary to gain the upper hand.

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Connachta Wins Thanksgiving Handicap

Christmas' Entry Pays $8.70 to Win

By Walter Haight

Marlboro, Md., Nov. 25.—Owner-Trainer J. Y. Christmas, of the local Christmases, handed the one-two punch to the Thanksgiving Day Handicap field and his charges ran first and third in the test of a mile and a sixteenth. Connachta, carrying his colors, and R. L. Hall's Partido operated as an entry and they put Mrs. Elmer Truman's Indian Sun and Alan T. Clarke's Nellie Mowlee in the middle.

The finish was Connachta, Nellie Mowlee and Partido with the last named a nose in front of Indian Sun. Partido set the pace and ran the speed horses into the ground. As the pacemaker tired, Connachta, handled by Jockey Woodrow Kirk, came up along with Nellie Mowlee. These two battled it out in the final quarter but the Clarke filly lost too much ground in the running and was unable to cope with the Christmas gelding in the closing drive.

Entry Pays $8.70

Connachta, a useful horse on the big tracks, added $700 in purse money today to bring his earnings for the year to $4615. Backers of the Christmas-Hall entry took down an $8.70 mutuel. Connachta turned in time of 1.55 2-5, the best figure for the route at this meeting.

Mrs. L. M. Hanson's Winning Smile, an easy winner in her previous start and the medium of some strong play today, went lame in the running.

Ideal weather prevailed and some 8000 customers took part in the sport. Betting was brisk.

Rough Pass Hurt

Christmas hardly had time to celebrate his victory in the day's feature before he was a picture of sadness. He saddled Rough Pass, a 6-year-old, in the seventh race and the son of By Pass II broke down badly in the running. Efforts will be made to save the horse for breeding purposes. Rough Pass, as a young horse, was prominent in stake ranks and competed in one running of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Notes—Joe Pannell is leading the riders here with Carson Kirk and Patsy Grant next in line. . . . Pannell is the favorite boy of the crowds here and loses his apprentice allowance next month. . . . He rode his first winner December 12, 1942, at Charles Town, and goes from here to the West Virginia track. . . . We are missing Worthowning, the gallant old plater here. . . . He was a champion at Pascoag, winning five races and finishing second three times. . . . Worthowning will be at the other track. . . . Post time for the first race here tomorrow is 1:30 p. m. and Saturday 1 p. m. . . . Jockey Carson Kirk of the Silver Spring Kirks stands 10th on the list of leading jockeys in the country with more than 140 winners. . . . Miss Lovable, winner of two races here, is a daughter of Action, a horse that rose from the claiming to the stake ranks. . . . She turned in the excellent (Marlboro) time of 1:28 for six and a half furlongs

W.-L. Defeats G. W., 24-0, Before 10,000

A capacity crowd of 10,000 packed the George Washington High School stadium in Alexandria yesterday morning to see Washington-Lee's Little Generals trounce the home team, 24-0, and walk away with the Old Oaken Bucket.

In the first period, Bill Jones recovered George Boteler's fumble on the G. W. 32, from which Myron Gerber and Billy Earl drove to the 9-yard line. Earl took the ball over. Druckenmiller's placement was blocked.

The Presidents held the Blue and Gray through the second quarter. Washington-Lee threatened when Earl took Curtis Kirby's punt on his own 45 and ran it to the G. W. 46. Ray Leister, Earl and Gerber led a sustained drive downfield from that point to the 4-yard stripe. Leister tried to buck the Blue and Gold line on fourth down and was stopped dead.

Recovers on G. W. 40

Shortly after the half, Pumphrey recovered George Boteler's fumble on the G. W. 40. Glen Crunkleton and Billy Earl led a drive to the 15. Earl passed to Gerber, who ran 6 yards before he was stopped on the 2-yard line. Gerber pushed through and was stopped 3 inches in front of the goal line. On the next play, he plunged through center and scored. Druckenmiller's kick was again blocked.

Ray Leister and Dick Granger led a passing and running attack from their own 45 to the G. W. 20 early in the fourth period. Glen Crunkleton gained 3 yards on a reverse from Granger. On the next three plays, Granger worked the ball to the 15. Ray Leister threw a screen pass to Granger, who went over for the third tally. Gerber's attempted placement was blocked.

Late in the last quarter, Crim intercepted Boteler's pass on the Blue and Gold 15. Earl threw two passes, both incomplete. On the next play, however, Gerber went through the line to the 10. Earl carried the leather around left end and scored. Fitzgerald's kick was blocked.

W. and L. Has Won Six

Washington-Lee has won six Turkey Day games since the Old Oaken Bucket series was established nine years ago. George Washington has two victories. The teams tied 19-19 in 1941.

Wash.-Lee.	Position.	Geo. Wash.
Pumphrey	L.E.	Hensley
Jones	L.T.	Robey
Ford	L.G.	Recker
Druckenmiller	Center	Lannum
Washington	R.G.	Zell
Fitzgerald	R.T.	Tyler
Stevens	R.E.	McGuire
Trobia	Q.B.	Boteler
Earl	L.H.	Dodge
Crunkleton	R.H.	Kline
Gerber	F.B.	Caporaletti

Washington-Lee	0	0	0	12—24
George Washington	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Earl (2), Gerber, Granger. Substitutions: Washington-Lee — Lukins, Bryan, Leister, Granger, Pizz, McCarthy, Budge, Ward, Peckham, Lynch, Handley, Cooper, Kiesert; George Washington—Ortega, Mulfred, McCausland, Gardner, Williams, Chalmers, Meagher, Hanback. Referee—Cohill. Umpire—Boyd. Head linesman—Long. Field judge—Whelan.

Army Victory Foreseen as Goats Triumph

West Point, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Army received a good omen today for the annual football clash with Navy Saturday when the Goats, composed of the lowest 50 students in the first class, whipped the Engineers, picked from the upper 50, by an overwhelming score of 33 to 2.

According to tradition at the Point a Goat victory indicates an Army victory is assured over the Middies in their annual gridiron clash.

While the Goats and Engineers were settling their argument, Coach Earl Blaik took the Army varsity to the fieldhouse for a 90-minute working in the morning and later in the dya ordered another light passing and kicking drill.

Two Navy cheer leaders arrived on the scene to teach the Middies songs nad cheers to the First Regiment, which will be the Navy's adopted rooters for the day.

Dempsey to Serve As Referee for CG Card Tonight

With Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion now a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Coast Guard Recreation Association man in the ring, the newly formed Coast Guard recreation association tonight will present a card of 10 amateur bouts at Turner's Arena.

Lew Hanbury, local pro scrapper, will second his brother, Ray who will meet Pete Celinski, present 135-pound Golden Gloye champ, in one of the feature bouts. George Espino and Joe Gannon pair off in another bout while Johnny Arduini meets Puggy King in a 112-pound fracas.

Hoodoo Chasers

Navy Takes No Chances With Jinxes

Annapolis, Nov. 25 (AP).—When Navy Midshipmen broke the wishbones at today's Thanksgiving feast it took no soothsayer to figure out their fervent prayer, and they'll take no chances with any other superstitions before Saturday's football contest with Army.

What with being rated the favorite, the Middies figure that if Old Superstition is satisfied, victory for Navy should be a cinch.

There's just one hope for Army, superstituously speaking. Naval Academy officials said that Ole Mellissa won't go to West Point. Mellissa is just dog, but there isn't a man in the regiment who doesn't believe that if Mellissa is present, Army might as well stay home.

To cover that angle, the Academy dispatched Navy Bill the 9th to West Point today by train, along with the football gear.

You see, Navy furnished the Army mule at last year's game in Annapolis, and favored Army lost.

Of course, anyone who goes to the movies regularly knows that tossing pennies at Tecumseh, the hard-bitten Indian statue, is ritual for Middies seeking good fortune.

So it's almost unnecessary to say that the 52 first stringers and the 72 members of the "B" squad will enrich Tecumseh tomorrow morning on the way to the buses which will carry them to Baltimore and the train for West Point.

Academy officials seemed to think, though, that the boys might not pull down all the shades on their train while going through Baltimore as they did in past years to beat the bad luck which dogged them in the Maryland metropolis.

The Tars won all their games in Baltimore this year. But they attribute that to the fact that the steamer Bay Belle, on which they traveled to Baltimore, was lucky.

And there will be no pictures of the team leaving. "Don't you know that's the surest way to jinx a team?" say the Middies.

When Navy arrives at Bear Mountain Inn tomorrow afternoon and makes ready for practice (3:30 p. m.), be certain of one thing:

Every lucky coin, rabbit's foot and four-leaf clover will be carefully placed where it will be easily accessible Saturday.

Terps Defeat Keydets, 21-14

MARYLAND, from Page 14.

over on downs. A few minutes later Maryland's speedy Ryan cut loose around left end and raced 64 yards down the sidelines for another old-line touchdown. Doray place-kicked the goal.

The Keydets showed it was still a football game immediately after the intermission. Jones brought the kick-off back 20 yards to his 30. He lost 6 on an attempted left end, but whipped a pass to Collins on Maryland's 35 and he raced across for a touchdown. The play was good for 57 yards. Again Hicks kicked goal and the Cadets trailed by a 1-point margin.

As the final period opened, Jones got a low pass from center, fumbled it and Daly was on it for Maryland on the 9-yard line.

The Old Liners began a march but V. M. I. forced a punt when it reached the Maryland 46. Jones took the kick and brought it to his 23, but the referee called the play back and penalized the Cadets for running into the kicker. Ryan, Troll, Tuschak and Morris then marched steadily down the field behind their charging line for the final touchdown which Ryan scored just before the game ended. Collins crashed through to block the placement effort.

Maryland		V. M. I.
Doray	L.E.	Stapleton
Cooper	L.T.	Hicks
Schneider	L.G.	Harris
Hursch	Center	Little
Karangelen	R.G.	Jarrett
Kolodne	R.T.	Smith
Daly	R.E.	Davis
Morris	Q.B.	Jones
Tuschak	L.H.	White
Ryan	R.H.	Collins
Troll	F.B.	Allen

Maryland	0	0	0	8—21
VMI	7	0	7	0—14

Maryland scoring: Touchdowns—Tuschak, Ryan (2). Point after touchdown—Doray (place-kick). Safety—White (tackled by Doray). VMI scoring: Touchdowns—Davis, Collins. Points after touchdown—Hicks (2) (place-kicks).

STATISTICS

Maryland.		V. M. I.
15	First downs	10
257	Net yards rushing	85
36	Net yards passing	183
6	Forward passes attempted	17
2	Forward passes completed	9
2	Intercepted by	1
5	Yards gained intercepted	2
33.5	Punts average	34
34	Yards kicks returned	91
30	Yards penalized	5

Bears Claimed George Cafego —But Gave Up

Because the Redskins persisted in claiming George Cafego on the National Football League's waiver lists, the former Tennessee All-American and Brooklyn Dodger halfback played a major role in beating the Bears last Sunday as Sammy Baugh's relief man instead of sitting on the Bears' bench as Sid Luckman's understudy.

A month ago the Dodgers asked waivers on Cafego and the Phil-Pitt Eagles placed Bob Masters' name on the list at the same time. The Bears claimed both, the Redskins bid for Cafego but the Dodgers decided the other clubs were too anxious and withdrew Cafego's name. Masters went to the Bears.

Redskins Succeed

Cafego played part of the next two games with the Dodgers but with the Brooklyn club confined to last place in the Eastern Division and with Cafego drawing one of the league's top salaries, they again asked waivers. This time the Redskins resumed their quest for a suitable replacement for Baugh and claimed Cafego but the bears passed him up. The Redskins got him.

Baugh's injured knee has responded to treatment this week but anything more than spot performance for Slingin' Sam Sunday against the Phil-Pitt Eagles is out. Cafego will run the team and handle the kicking. Baugh has more important games ahead, such as the championship playoff December 19, and Coach Dutch Bergman has that in mind.

Of the four injured Redskins prior to the Bear game, Baugh and Wee Willie Wilkin are in better shape than a week ago. Dick Farman has not been in uniform for more than 10 days and will idle again Sunday while Bob Masterson's leg is still a handicap to the Redskin captain after a shaking-up against the Bruins.

Another Full House

Less than a hundred tickets remained on sale last night at the Redskin office and the fifth consecutive capacity home crowd of the season is assured. The Redskins also played to a full house in a 14-14 tie with the Eagles in Philadelphia.

The Eagles will present a new threat to the Redskins in a pair of fleet-footed running backs who moved up to the third and fourth positions among the leading ball carriers. Jack Hinkle accounted for 132 yards against the Lions last week and moved into third place with teammate Johnny Butler next. The Eagles also have Bob Thurbon and Ernie Steele among the top 12 ball carriers with Andy Farkas the only Redskin represented.

Mae Weston Flip-Flops Mae Young

Mae Weston, alias Carol Starr, alias Bessie Forbes, a beefy brunette in a very skimpy black bathing suit, starred in the Poor Man's Rose Bowl last night, defeating Mae Young in the feature wrestling match at Turner's Arena.

Miss Weston, who could double for Superman's little sister, absorbed vast quantities of punishment before quelling the Blonde Blizzard with an airplane spin and press after 19 minutes.

Both gals started off in a whirl of mascara like a pair of bargain-basement commandos at a remnant sale with the 1600 fans loving it. The gilt-haired Miss Young had a shade the best of it as the villainess and Referee Tiny Bouque made a career out of pulling off the befuddled Miss Weston.

However, the brunette rallied to match the blonde bite for bite and kick for kick, and came off the floor outside the inclosure to latch on with the airplane spin. As this was going on, Miss Young was literally a very dizzy blonde. As she hit the deck, Miss Weston pinned her.

George Macricostas defeated Maurice La Chappelle in the semi-windup with a tackle and press in 28, and the Black Mask (Hans Kampfer) retired Ed White with a body press in 17. Dr. John Bonica won, via disqualification, from Cliff Olson in 15, and Ed Pavloski and Jimmy Britt, a pair of soldiers, drew in a rough opener.

OSCAR ELDER.

$5000 Thorp 'Cap Captured by Navy At Rockingham

Salem, N. H., Nov. 25 (AP).—W. Gullatt's Navy won his fifth race of the Rockingham Park season today when he captured the $5,000 Tom Thorp Memorial Handicap before a holiday crowd of 10,000.

Held off the early pace, the veteran gelding took command at the top of the home stretch and won easily.

Navy covered the mile and a sixteenth over a muddy strip in the excellent time of 1:49 4/5 and was chased home by W. W. Snyder's Mokablue and Pine Tree Farm's Drudge in that order.

Cats Beat Hornets

Trinidad Cats came from behind yesterday at Eastern High Field to outpoint the Green Hornets, 26-6.

Bill Bennings

AT MARLBORO
1—Comedy Player, Piandome, Worries.
2—Bill K., Remolee, Charmful.
3—Note, Doctor's Nurse, Rough Egg.
4—Segedera, Prance On, Hasty Brook.
5—Rough Time, Carmus, War Agent.
6—Canis Gallo, Dean Foot, Alfred Stuart.
7—NYLEVE, Voucher, Market Place.
8—Rough Going, Iran, Herod's Pilate.

Marlboro

Results

Thursday, November 25, 1943. By WALTER HAIGHT. Clear and Fast.

1—5½ fur.: $800; 3-year-olds upward.

Horse.	Post.	¼	½	Fin.	Straight
Milk Choc'ate	3	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	$2.15
Cutlocse	1	3½	3¹½	2ⁿᵏ	7.60
Oddree	2	2¹½	2¹½	3¹¼	1.90
Coq a Lane	8	6¹	5¹	4½	10.50
Dress Rock	4	4¹	4ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	38.40
Rom	6	7ⁿᵏ	7ⁿᵏ	6ⁿᵏ	3.95
Fox Meadow	5	8½	6½	7ⁿᵏ	68.95
Sun Doll	7	8	8	8	70.35

Milk Choc'ate, 106 (Garrett) 6.50 4.70 2.80
Cutlocse, 114 (W. Kirk) 6.60 3.50
Oddree, 113 (Grant) 2.80
Time, 1:09⅘. Off at 1:13.

2—5½ fur.: $800; 4-year-olds upward.

Horse.	Post.	¼	½	Fin.	Straight
Ashame	2	11½	11½	11¾	$6.95
John's Buddy	4	7ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	4.05
Busy Man	5	8	8½	3ⁿᵏ	1.15
Gino Beau	1	4½	3ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	11.25
Grd. Venture	6	5ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	5.20
Specialist	8	3ⁿᵏ	6½	6ⁿᵏ	35.25
Murky Sky	7	6½	8	7½	25.80
Ginobi	3	3ⁿᵏ	7½	8	34.95

Ashame, 111 (DeLucia) 15.90 7.50 3.80
John's Buddy, 114 (Leggett) 5.00 2.80
Busy Man, 114 (Bush) 2.60
Time, 1:28⅘. Off at 1:50.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $18.40.

3—6½ fur.: $800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Horse.	Post.	¼	½	Fin.	Straight
Miss Lovable	2	4ⁿᵏ	2¹	1ⁿ	$1.60
Rampage	7	1ⁿᵏ	1½	2¹½	1.90
Beau Briar	3	5½	5ⁿ	3¹	34.80
Ecolita	6	6¹	6ⁿ	4ⁿ	2.95
Consignment	5	3ⁿ	4¹	5ⁿ	24.25
Seductive	1	2ⁿ	2½	6¹³	31.90
Which Two	4	7	7	7	26.75

Miss Lovable, 115 (Bush) 5.20 3.20 2.70
Rampage, 113 (Pannell) 3.00 2.70
Beau Briar, 115 (Carrillo) 6.10
Time, 1:28. Off at 2:28½.

4—1⅛ miles; $700; 2-year-olds; allow.

Horse.	Post.	¼	½	Fin.	Straight
Elcan	5	6	8ⁿ	1½	$6.90
Able	6	5ⁿ	3ⁿᵏ	2¹½	2.80
Gaming Andy	2	3ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	3¹	2.00
Mercy Angel	4	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿ	4¹⁰	1.85
Baby Hoops	1	4¹	4ⁿᵏ	5	32.85
Mr. Tony	3	3½	6	†	52.20

Elcan, 110 (Bush) 15.80 7.30 4.80
Able, 113 (Grant) 5.80 3.40
Gambling Andy, 117 (Harman) 3.70
†Eased up. Time, 1:59. Off at 3:06.

5—1⅛ miles; $1000; all ages; handicap.

Horse.	Post.	¼	½	Fin.	Straight
Connachta	2	4¹	5ⁿ	1ⁿ	†$3.35
Nellie Mowlee	8	5¹½	4¹½	2ⁿ	4.45
Partido	4	1ⁿ	1ⁿ	3ⁿᵏ	3.90
Indian Sun	4	2½	2¹½	4¹	4.15
Post Haste	7	3ⁿ	3ⁿᵏ	5¹	11.45
Residue	6	7½	7¹	6¹½	14.30
Sun Galomar	5	6ⁿ	6ⁿ	7¹⁰	6.75
Wining Smile	1	8	8	8	1.25

Connachta, 112 (W. Kirk) 8.70 3.90 4.30
Nellie Mowlee, 106 (Pannell) 4.70 4.00
Partido, 106 (Robertson) 4.30
†J. Y. Christmas-Hall entry.
Time, 1:55⅘. Off at 3:45.

6—6½ fur.; $600; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Horse.	Post.	¼	½	Fin.	Straight
Gray Pass	2	5½	5ⁿ	1ⁿᵏ	$2.25
Wayuma	8	3ⁿ	3ⁿ	2½	7.30
John's Teddy	4	1ⁿ	1½	3½	3.30
Royal Fleet	1	4¹	4ⁿ	4ⁿ	23.30
Peppy Bud	5	2ⁿ	2¹	5¹	3.40
Revelry	1	7ⁿ	6ⁿ	6¹	23.10
Stolen Sweets	3	8	7¹	7¹⁰	15.35
Brt. 'n' Hpy.	6	6ⁿᵏ	8	8	67.00

Gray Pass, 113 (Carrillo) 6.50 4.60 2.70
Wayuma, 118 (Quinn) 7.50 4.20
John's Teddy, 113 (Pannell) 2.80
Time, 1:27⅘. Off at 4:25½.

7—1⅛ miles; $1000; 3-year-olds upward.

Horse.	Post.	¼	½	Fin.	Straight
Bloodhound	2	1ⁿ	1ⁿ	1ⁿ	$3.45
Stand Alone	3	4¹ⁿ	4¹	2½	6.85
Vantryst	4	2¹½	3½	3ⁿ	12.75
Westnesia	1	5ⁿᵏ	5½	4¹	6.15
Milk Route	3	6	6	5	6.90
Rough Pass	5	3ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	6ⁿ	1.35

Bloodhound, 113 (Robertson) 8.90 4.60 4.40
Stand Alone, 113 (Grant) 8.80 4.80
Vantryst, 110 (Pannell) 5.70
†Broke down.
Time, 2:08. Off at 5:00½.

8—1⅛ miles; $600; 4-year-olds upward.

Horse.	Post.	¼	½	Fin.	Straight
Guerrilla	5	5ⁿ	3¹½	1¾	$1.55
Upsetting	8	6¹	6ⁿ	2½	26.65
Gradatem	4	1¹	1ⁿ	3¹	8.45
Lupoba	6	2ⁿ	2¹	4½	16.80
Jack Horner	7	3ⁿᵏ	4¹½	5¹	2.55
Bar Ship	3	7ⁿ	7¹	6½	27.15
Zam Pam	5	4¹	5ⁿ	7¹⁰	4.30
Lady Killer	1	8	8	8	50.50

Guerrilla, 108 (Pannell) 5.10 3.80 3.00
Upsetting, 113 (Carrillo) 15.60 7.90
Gradatem, 113 (C. Kirk) 5.60
Time, 1:39. Off at 5:39½.

Entries

1—6½; $800; maiden 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Weight	Odds
Piandome (Grant)	116	5-2
Comedy Player (C. Kirk)	116	5-2
Worries (W. Kirk)	116	4-1
Young and Gay (Palumbo)	113	6-1
Two Fold (Garrett)	116	20-1
Late Slip (Grant)	113	8-1
Kiddie's Baby (Witmer)	113	12-1
Dulcet (W. Kirk)	113	20-1
Stinging Sam (Robertson)	113	20-1
*Bonnie Ina (Pannell)	108	20-1
Tacaro Ned (W. Kirk)	118	6-1
Now-Me (Garrett)	113	6-1
Rukah (Palumbo)	113	3-1
*Joyful One (Pannell)	108	8-1

2—5½; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Two Straws (Pannell)	108	20-1
Latita S. (Grant)	110	15-1
*Happy Sis (Pannell)	105	8-1
Bill K. (Grant)	118	3-1
Remorse (C. Kirk)	113	4-1
Clocks (Palumbo)	113	6-1
*All Whims (Leggett)	105	10-1
*Rolls Rough (Pannell)	108	6-1
*Charmful (Leggett)	110	4-1
Scootie (Grant)	110	8-1
Red Wings (W. Kirk)	110	6-1
*Moalee (Pannell)	108	20-1
*White Sea (Pannell)	107	20-1
*Laugh and Play (Leggett)	108	8-1

3—6½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

*Myrtle M. (Pannell)	107	6-1
†Doctor's Nurse (W. Kirk)	114	6-1
High Fire (Palumbo)	115	10-1
*Stormiess (Pannell)	110	8-1
*†Rough Egg (Leggett)	110	5-1
A One (Grant)	115	20-1
Fantastical (Dufford)	115	12-1
Kamari (W. Kirk)	112	10-1
Lena Girl (Witmer)	112	15-1
*Note (Pannell)	110	7-5
*Grouchy (Leggett)	107	6-1
†Clock Time (Pannell)	107	8-1
†Eroica (Grant)	112	5-1

†Insco and Russell entry.
‡Stewart and Bradley entry.

4—6½; $600; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Blue Girl (Grant)	109	8-1
Seredara (Palumbo)	112	5-2
*Press Box (Pannell)	113	3-1
High Only (Dufford)	112	6-1
Kievras (Grant)	115	15-1
*Euchre (Pannell)	110	20-1
Colonial Miss (C. Kirk)	115	15-1
Hasty Brook (Grant)	112	20-1
*Mint Oats (Pannell)	110	15-1
Merciless (Witmer)	115	6-1
Martin Bomber (W. Kirk)	112	6-1
*Prance On (Pannell)	107	6-1
*Some Where (Pannell)	110	8-1

5—5½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Attune (Garrett)	102	8-1
*Hearts Entwine (Pannell)	107	8-1
Rouslan (C. Kirk)	111	15-1
*Carmus (Pannell)	115	3-1
*Boston Blue (Leggett)	113	4-1
†Rough Doc (Grant)	110	4-1
Ecomint (C. Kirk)	109	10-1
Blicky Boy (Palumbo)	116	12-1
*War Agent (Pannell)	105	6-1
†Rough Time (Grant)	116	4-1

†Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Christmas entry.

6—6½; $600; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Triple Sun (Grant)	109	8-1
Queen's Show (C. Kirk)	109	12-1
Linden Star (Palumbo)	109	6-1
Sun Valley (W. Kirk)	112	10-1
Miss Addie (Grant)	109	6-1
*Canto Gallo (Pannell)	107	4-1
*Evening Shot (Pannell)	104	20-1
Mayfair (Garrett)	109	8-1
Deau Foot (Witmer)	109	3-1
*Alfred Stuart (Pannell)	107	4-1

7—1⅛; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

*Billy's Anne (Pannell)	105	6-1
Macant (C. Kirk)	107	4-1
*Market Place (Leggett)	110	6-1
*John's Buddy (Pannell)	110	12-1
Wickcliffe Gal (Witmer)	105	20-1
Exploration (Palumbo)	115	6-1
*Nyleve (Pannell)	113	3-1
Voucher (Garrett)	114	4-1
*John's Teddy (Pannell)	105	5-1

8—1⅛; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Iran (C. Kirk)	113	3-1
Jack Wilson (C. Kirk)	113	20-1
Mad Count (Witmer)	113	20-1
Two Aces (Garrett)	113	15-1
Jacotte (W. Kirk)	110	8-1
Ruby Falls (Frain)	110	20-1
*Wintime (Pannell)	109	15-1
*Supreme Flag (Leggett)	108	12-1
Who Relsh (C. Kirk)	113	10-1
*Vale Dove (Pannell)	106	6-1
Herod's Pilate (Palumbo)	115	6-1
*Frank H. (Leggett)	106	20-1
*Big Jack (Palumbo)	108	3-1
Rough Going (C. Kirk)	113	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

MARLBORO SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Late Slip, Rukah, Worries.
2—Bill K., Clocks, Latita S.
3—A Note, Fantastical, Rough Egg.
4—Seredara, Some Where, Merciless.
5—Blicky Boy, Rough Time, Carmus.
6—Alfred Stuart, Sun Valley, Linden Star.
7—VOUCHER, Market Place, Exploration.
8—Herod's Pilate, Rough Going, Jack Wilson.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Marcella K., Be One, Hurahit.
2—Sure Gay, Busy Line, Little Steve.
3—Rose Bane, Finality, Leo's Brandy.
4—Global, Swift Action, Cup Cake.
5—SHARPSHELL, Sentimental, Sunny Portress.
6—Four Express, Pistol Pete, Winamae.
7—Generalis, Country Miss, Dark Stream.

Rockingham

Entries

1—5½; $1300; 2-year-olds; claiming.

*Ann Carroll	104	*Uncle Bud	118
Navy Bomber	118	Miss Louise	111
*Discoveslect	106	*Jack Dove	113
Over the Dam	115	*Tufano	113
Open Fire	120		

2—1⅛; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

New Life	120	Batik	120
*Beau Brannon	118	*Good Stymie	106
Trimmed	120	*Bonified	115
Veris	115	Tyrone	120

3—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Burnt Bridges	112	*Rough Honey	106
Rough Man	118	*Tripped	104
Wessex	114	*Brown Dancer	101
*Kleig Light	110		

4—¾; $1300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Allesnik	109	*Flying Ned	109
Fast Tempo	109	*Tole Free	101
Alpine Light	111	Dusit	114
Bowsprit	106		

5—¾; $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Secret	110	Frelan	111
Gay Flight	116	Reformatory	120
*Happy Prince	115	*La Scala	109
Yarnish	114		

6—1⅛; $1800; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Big Head	118	*Green Bush	113
Fallbrook	112	Night Bomber	112
†Aviation Cadet	109	*Dandy Jim	107
†Four Oaks Stable.			

7—1⅛; $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

War Comique	114	*Very Quaint	102
*Circus Wings	111	Lady Orchid	103
*Valdina Rocket	101	Royal Silver	108
*Texalite	102		

8—1⅛; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Burroo Trail	110	Dorothy Pomp	112
*Gold Bill	115	*Mahlette	107
Fomkee	112	Dress Boot	118
Hi Kid	113	Crab Apple	112

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Open Fire, Navy Bomber, Over the Dam.
2—Batik, Tyrone, Trimmed.
3—Rough Man, Wessex, Burnt Bridges.
4—Alpine Light, Dusit, Allesnik.
5—Reformatory, Happy Prince, Gay Flight.
6—BIG HEAD, Night Bomber, Fallbrook.
7—War Communique, Valdina Rocket, Royal Silver.
8—Hi Kid, Dress Boot, Gold Bill.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1300; maiden 2-year-olds.

Horse.	Post.	¼	½	Fin.	Straight
Hindu Prince	118	(H'ger)	7.00	3.00	2.60
Fenomp	118	(Florio)		3.80	2.40
Leo's Jacopo	113	(Swathern)			4.20

Float Me, Captain Tower, Best Blister, Harmony Girl, New Flame also ran.

2—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Primarily	120	(Tammaro)	6.40 3.80 3.00
Parfait Amour	112	(Florio)	15.80 6.20
Highrow	115	(Reno)	4.40

Llano Blanco, Orcus, Stephen Jay, Bell Bottom, Montbars, Sun Ginger, Count Haste also ran. Time, 1:17 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $16.40.

3—¾; $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Allegro	109	(Keiper)	11.20 5.40 3.00
Hidden Ace	107	(Brennan)	3.60 3.00
Tee Midge	111	(Tammaro)	2.60

Haggis, Mandate, Spare Room also ran.

4—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Reyes	106	(Seawthern)	14.40 8.00 5.20
Pink Patch	120	(Brennan)	9.20 5.60
Leg McLaughlin	114	(Keiper)	3.80

Star Maedic, Ellen Mist, Tress Rodgers, Cab Sir, In Balance, Seminole also ran. Time, 1:16 3-5.

5—1⅛; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Panther Creek	114	(Sisto)	4.80 2.80 2.40
Golden Mowlee	111	(Keiper)	3.40 2.60
Wawa Hyrre	108	(Luther)	3.00

Temulac, Cheetah, Guardsman, Poker Dice also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

6—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Navy	116	(Duncan)	10.40 3.80 3.00
Mokablue	118	(Bierman)	4.00 3.40
Drudge	103	(McMullen)	5.40

‡Sahara Finger, Ball Player, Morocco Sir, Barbara Childs also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

†C. S. Bromely and W. Gullatt entry.

7—1⅛; $1300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

White Ford	113	(Reno)	5.00 3.20 2.60
Gloryland	115	(Richard)	4.00 3

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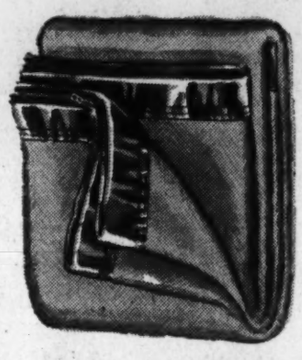

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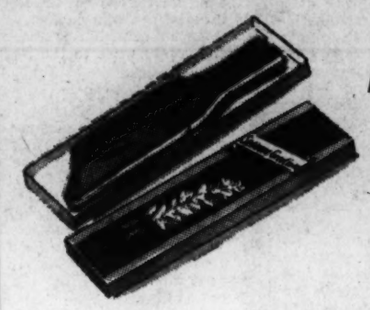

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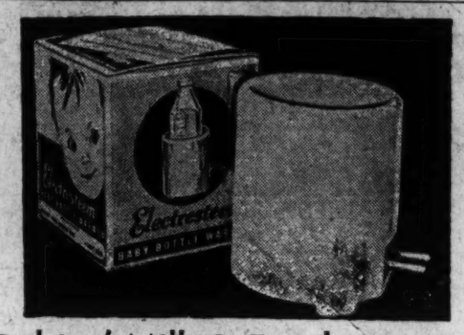

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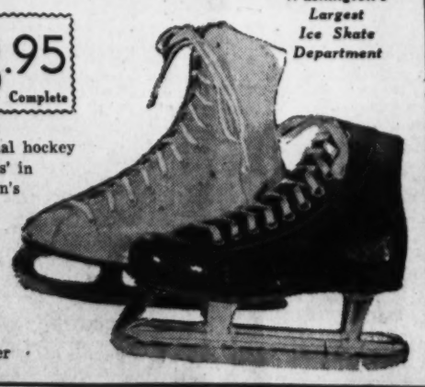

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The Washington Post

****x Friday, November 26, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Here they are, the definitions of a bureaucrat, or rather, these are the printable definitions:

A BUREAUCRAT is a productive fellow who can make two jobs grow where one grew before.

Is a person in Government who will disregard law, procedure, and the Constitution itself to gain his pet objective, but who will hide behind all three to save himself.

Bureaucrat is a term used by inept politicians to smear defenseless Federal workers.

A fellow who is at a loss for words when the folks back home ask him just what he does in Washington.

Is a civil servant who thinks all the bureaucrats are political appointees.

Is a person with opposite political views.

A person who would rather plan than produce.

Simple. A guy who puts system and procedure ahead of accomplishment . . . who dotes on authority for authority sake . . . who, if titles were medals, would sleep with his medals on . . . who never makes a decision if he can refer the matter to someone else . . . who measures his success by the amount of red tape he can wind himself up in.

Don't forget, Jerry, use the correct word, please, in referring to your constituents. They aren't bureaucrats, their damnbureaucrats, and it's one word now, didn't you know? No (JK).

Is an aristocrat in Government.

Any person in Government who, given a $5000 hammre, can drive a 2-cent tack as straight as anybody.

A fellow who sits between an "in" box and an "out" box quietly scratching himself until payday.

Item 1: A bureau is a chest of drawers.

Item 2: A "crat" means one who rules.

Conclusion:

If they've chesty
Salary drawers
And their influence
Highly soars
It's a cinch
They're bureaucrats
Experiencing trouble.
With their hats.
Newsmen make them
A real G.I.
But never be 1.
But never be one.

The bureaucrats are guiding the Nation to victory.

One who does more and more about less and less until finally he does everything about nothing.

The real bureaucrats in Washington are the desk jockeys who wear Army and Navy uniforms.

Anyone in Government who obeys the law and refuses to stretch it to do you a favor.

If a bureaucrat could be bought for what he knows and sold for what he thinks he knows the war debt could be paid off overnight.

An official, who by decrees and orders, seeks to regulate the lives and actions of the Nation's people.

Corporations and banks have their bureaucrats, too, but they call them vice presidents.

Congress is responsible for creating the executive bureaucrats. It has enacted so many ambiguous laws for the Executive Department to follow that it has become necessary to create the General Accounting Office to interpret them. A congressional bureaucrat demands information from the executive bureaucrat that has already been furnished to half a dozen other committees.

My boss is a bureaucrat. He got himself a two-grade jump raise amounting to several hundred dollars. Yet when a CAF-3 asks for a grade 4 he replies: "That would be inflation; there's a war on, didn't you know?"

Another column on definitions and bureaucrats will follow shortly. Meanwhile, I'm convinced there can be no general agreement of what and who is a bureaucrat. The suggestion has been made that we hold another contest to find the most horrible example of a bureaucrat. A good idea. Let's have yours. We may be able to detect bureaucrats by their acts.

Heroin, Morphine Reported Stolen From D.C. Hospital

Hazel Royer, supervisor of the dispensary of Children's Hospital reported to the police that the drug room on the first floor of the hospital was entered early yesterday and an undetermined amount of heroin and morphine were taken.

Entrance was gained, she said, by jimmying a side window and forcing an inner door.

At the same time John F. O'Brien, a resident interne at Children's Hospital, reported that his car, a 1935 black body Ford coach, was stolen from a parking lot at 13th and V sts. nw. near the hospital Police have broadcast a lookout for a 26 year old man who was seen in the vicinity of the drug room by a nurse and who, the police believe, made his escape in the stolen car.

Drive to Clear Capital Slums To Start Soon

Leaders of major District Government and civilian agencies concerned with home planning in Washington will participate in a citywide campaign to "rebuild" Washington through slum clearance, under the auspices of the Washington Housing Association.

Theme of the campaign, which will be launched on Saturday, December 11, at a luncheon meeting in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel, will be the redevelopment of the Capital, urban rehabilitation and the general problem of public housing. The current serious Negro housing shortage will also hold an important place in the discussions.

Speakers on Program

The speakers representing major civic and District Government agencies concerned with home planning in Washington, will be headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, honorary president of the association, who will discuss "The Need for Rebuilding Our Cities."

Gen. U. S. Grant, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will lead the discussion. Others speakers will be John Nolen. jr., director of the commission, who will address the meeting on "Redevelopment of Washington"; John Ihlder, director of the National Capital Housing Authority, discussing "The Place of Public Housing"; Alvin H. Hansen, economic adviser to the Federal Reserve Board, whose subject will be "An Evaluation of the Thomas and Wagner Bills for Urban Rehabilitation," and Waverly Taylor, large-scale project builder, whose talk will describe "Private Industry's Contribution."

Housing Exhibit

The luncheon meeting, which will be held at 12:15 p. m., will feature an exhibit of housing projects and slums highlighting the building history of Washington as far back as 1789, when Washington, Jefferson nad Major L'Enfant planned the Federal City.

The slum alleys of today can be traced back to servants quarters built by property owners in the rear of their homes between 1800 and 1860.

During the next 10 years, alley dwellings continued to be erected for income, but Congress attacked the growing problem of insanitation in 1870 and created the D. C. Board of Health to control it through condemnation and demolition.

At that date there were 350 such alleys. Today, 150 years later, 150 of the slum areas still remain, despite periodic efforts by congressional committees to restrict their building and development.

Sanitation Lacking

The local situation as recently as 1940 revealed that of a total of 185,128 dwellings in the District, fully 21,482 had no indoor sanitary facilities, 9651 were using gasoline or kerosene for lighting and heat and 6823 had no running water.

An effort to remedy the situation came in 1934 when the Alley Dwelling Act was passed to reclaim alley slums and rehouse their tenants. But the $5,000,000 appropriation provided in the act was never made; nor did Congress later appropriate the million dollar yearly loan it approved in 1938.

The Alley Dwelling Authority, created by the Act of 1934, became the National Capital Housing Authority this year, and plans are, according to Director John Ihlder, to present a bill to Congress within the next few months enabling it to perform the job for which it was set up.

City News In Brief

A 22-year-old Negro picked out the wrong customer yesterday when he tried to sell some basic B gasoline coupons.

Approaching a man seated in a car at 4th st. and Rhode Island ave. nw., he offered his coupons for sale. The prospect was very interested in the bargain—so much so that he invited him to accompany him to—police headquarters for violation of OPA regulations.

The prospective customer was Sergt. Karl G. McCormick, attached to the Third Precinct, who was in plainclothes on his way home.

Interior Dept. Dance

Paco and Aubrey, Latin-American dance team, will feature the first dance of the Department of Interior Recreation Association, in Wardman Park Hotel, tomorrow night. Fifty servicemen attending Georgetown University will be special guests of the Interior Department members.

Concert Set Tonight

A symphonic program dealing with works of Beethoven, Debussy, Schumann, and featuring Dmitri Schostakowitsch's Symphony No. 6. opus 53, will be played by the U. S. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, in the departmental auditorium of Constitution Hall, at 8:30 p. m. today.

The soloist will be Emanuel Vardi in viola selections.

Frank Hughes Improved

Frank Hughes, president of District 3 of the United Mine Workers of America, is feeling "a little better," according to Emergency Hospital where he was taken on Tuesday after being stricken during wage conferences here. Surgeons at the hospital had not decided whether or not to operate last night.

Reception Tomorrow

An informal reception for new club members will be held by the College Alumnae Club of Washington tomorrow night in the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 9th st. and Rhode Island ave. nw.

WMC 'Freezes' 1000 Employes In District Boarding Houses

Moving to extend stringent manpower stabilization regulations to some 1000 additional Washington workers, Fred Z. Hetzel, area manpower director, yesterday "froze" employes of the District's 400 licensed boarding houses to their jobs. He ruled their inclusion in the listing of restaurants and cafeterias, one of the five "locally needed activities" groups.

The ruling prevents employes from leaving and employers from hiring without obtaining a statement of availability. In addition, boarding houses cannot hire bakers, cooks, chefs, butchers or stewards without a referral card from the United States Employment Service, as these jobs are included in the "list of local shortage occupations."

"Locally needed activities" include hotels, apartment and office building maintenance, operation and service, food and fuel distribution, restaurants and cafeterias, and laundries, linen supply and dry cleaning establishments.

Employes in these fields, according to the WMC area employment stabilization plan, can only change jobs with a statement of availability. This statement can be obtained from the employer or the USES under the following conditions:

1. If the employe is discharged or his time or skill is not fully used.
2. If his present employment "involves undue personal hardship."
3. If his wage or working conditions are below Government standards.
4. If the USES decides that his release is in the interest of the war effort

The list of "local shortage occupations," enlarged by the "list of restricted activities," also includes automatic oil burner and stoker mechanics, electric motor and equipment repairmen, elevator mechanics, fuel oil tank drivers, garage mechanics, laundry superintendents, maintenance mechanics in locally needed activities, stationary engineers and shoe repair industry.

Employes in these occupations cannot be hired upon presentation of a statement of availability but must have a referral card by the USES.

Hetzel's new move to include boarding houses in the stabilization plan does not apply to male waiters, dishwashers or bus boys, who may all move into essential employment without statement of availability, nor does it cover the several thousand homes which house and feed up to four persons and do not require a license.

Army's New Overseas-Type Hospital Train Stops Over in Washington on 2-Day Furlough

PRIMED FOR COMBAT AREAS—The Army's first overseas-type hospital train, bound for desert area training tests, stopped over for Capital inspection yesterday and today. While Lieut. Louise Sacco, Army nurse (left), continues her duties in one of the ward cars, Elliott Woodward of Washington, Capt. Forrest J. Lancaster and Lieut. Mary A. Paternoster look over the surgical equipment.

Inducted several months ago, en route to the California-Arizona maneuver area for basic training, soon scheduled for overseas duty—the Army's first overseas type hospital train pulled in yesterday for a two-day furlough in the Capital.

Although battlefront wounds will be the basis for future admissions to the 22-car unit, any interested Washingtonians may inspect the traveling hospital today, 2 to 9 p. m., in the 14th and Maine st. yards.

Special Bond Campaign

When it went on exhibit here yesterday afternoon, the District of Columbia War Savings Staff simultaneously launched a special War Bond campaign to bring in the $135,000 in bonds that will buy another train for service in theaters of operation. The Amicae Club, a Jewish Community Center junior group, sent off the drive with a $1000-bond solicitation.

Other train visitors are being lured to Red Cross booths for recruiting Army nurses and blood donors.

Built to replace foreign trains and converted box cars now in use at overseas fronts, the new hospital train will carry patients from evacuation hospitals, near the front lines, to general hospitals, at the rear lines. Each ward car—there are 16 in all—has its own emergency operating room, just in case.

Typically Compact

With typical Army compactness, the train is a unit in itself. It has everything—not only ward cars, which can accommodate 256 men, 16 to a car, but a trim kitchen, utilities car, generating plants, cars for officers, enlisted men and Army nurses. The one on exhibit has 10 cars, but 12 more will be added for overseas service.

As for minor items, there's fluorescent lighting, showers, built-in ashtrays, a regulation Army range, sterilizing equipment, pressure ventilation—and a special full-length mirror for the Army nurses.

Capital visitors were quite impressed—but it was the huge turkey in the train's frigidaire that drew the most attention.

To Map Dance Plans

District philatelists will meet tonight in Pan-American Room of the Hotel Statler to discuss new issues, foreign and domestic, and to conclude plans for their annual dance in the South American Room tomorrow night.

Sex Education Being Taught In HighSchools

Sex education with an emphasis on citizenship and marital responsibility beyond the teachings of anatomy is already being taught to seniors in Washington's public high schools in line with suggestions made last week by Dr. J. A. Murphy, chief public school physician, it was learned yesterday.

Begun last year, the course is part of the health and physical education department's course of study designed to help show youngsters that keeping out of social difficulties is best for their own good and for the State, it was said.

However, according to Mrs. Marian Wade Doyle, chairman of the Board of Education and of the civic committee on juvenile delinquency, which heard Dr. Murphy's report, the whole matter of sex education is one in which the entire community must take a part.

No "Overnight" Cure

There is no overnight cure-all for the ills of unsatisfactory sex education which can be handled by the schools alone, she said. "The home, particularly," she said, "must realize greater temptations and possibilities for wrongdoing of adolescents in wartime and must be on its guard."

Another of Dr. Murphy's suggestions is being incorporated into the schools at this time in formation of small classes for emotionally unstable children as a delinquency prevention program. Several classes already have been set up in junior high schools, Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock said last night.

They include youngsters who do not function well with other students because they have bad tempers, they are moody, they tend to have attitudes toward relations with the opposite sex, or have other antisocial attitudes.

Special Class Needed

Placed with smaller numbers of students under the guidance of one teacher, they frequently are helped. The classes are not disciplinarian in character as were the old "ungradeds," according to Superintendent Haycock. They are being formed in the light of an elementary school survey made last year which revealed 400 children needing such attention as they might receive in a class of this sort.

Sex instruction in the schools, according to the superintendent is woven into several courses of study as an integral unit of work.

In addition to the high school instruction in health taken by all seniors, students are introduced to sex knowledge in biology, botany, and general science classes in the junior and senior highs. Elementary science studies of animals and pets also include certain parts of sex instruction.

Engineer Will Talk

Israel Kramer, Philadelphia engineer, will describe new developments in refrigeration before members of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers meeting in Hotel Continental Thursday evening, December 2.

Rank-and-File Union Faction Purge-Minded

Defying the officials who they say "whitewashed the henchmen of fugitive Larry Kelly," rank and file members of the Building Laborers' Union Local 74 yesterday called a meeting of their faction for tonight at 320 F st. sw., to discuss "Cleaning out thieves and racketeers within the union."

Meanwhile, Joseph V. Moreschi, president of the parent International Union, called a meeting at 523 New Jersey ave. nw. of his official faction of the union District Council for the same time. At this meeting an attempt will be made to name the successor to Larry Kelly, missing since the District grand jury began probing his affairs last summer.

The separatist faction, which claims to represent the vast majority of the local, will be headed by John L. Sullivan and Ernest Chambers who have filed suit against Kelly, Moreschi and others who, they maintain, have operated the local as a "dues collecting racket," and mulcted $150,000 during their regime.

Sullivan and two others, it was learned yesterday, were "not invited" to attend the Moreschi-dominated District Council of which they are members, because the rank and file refused to accept the report of Moreschi on Kelly and other local heads. Moreschi was ushered out of the meeting at Turner's Arena, police were called but said they found only a peaceful meeting with Chambers and Sullivan as cochairmen.

Plane's 'Smoke' Described as Trails of Vapor

That wasn't sign language for "Pardon my smoke" you saw fly high in the sky yesterday morning, the War Department announced last night.

Some pursuit planes were blazing "vapor trails," it was explained.

No smoke results when a "vapor trail" is blazed because such a trail is "a natural phenomeron which occurs at certain altitudes when cold weather causes condensation of the humidity in the exhaust gases of the motors." It just looks like smoke.

The planes were from Camp Springs, Md.

Thanks—in Wartime Key

WASHINGTON PRAYS—Churches throughout the city were crowded with holiday devout. At the annual Pan-American mass in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, the procession leads from the rectory to the altar.

WASHINGTON DINES—Maj. Edward J. Quinn, commanding the Army Specialist Training group at Catholic University, celebrates the holiday and his recent promotion at dinner in Graduate Hall with about 500 of his group. His 3-year-old daughter, Patricia, offers him a drumstick.

WASHINGTON CELEBRATES—There were observance balls, too, although fewer than in peace years. Brig. Col. Joseph Lee Donnelly and Miss Carolyn Van Vranken led the grand march at St. John's cadet ball in the Statler.

WASHINGTON BUYS BONDS—In the spirit of the holiday, many subscribed generously at the Latin-American Republics' war bond drive dance in the Shoreham Hotel. Senoritas are Herminia Garza of Mexico, Ana Maria de Leon of Texas and Lee Migliero of Massachusetts.

Bishop-Elect Arrives Today for Notification

By Robert Tate Allen

Two important matters probably will be discussed by the Very Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop-elect of the Washington Diocese, when he arrives today to receive formal notification of his election.

One will be his acceptance or declination of the high office to which he was elected at last Tuesday's special Washington Diocesan Convention

The other will be the matter of relations between the new Washington Diocesan Bishop and the Washington Diocese.

Time for Consideration

When informed this week by the press of his election, Dr. Dun indicated that he wanted time to consider the matter, explaining that his present position was "important to the life of the church."

Members of the notification committee scheduled to meet with him at the College of Preachers this morning are Justice Owens J. Roberts, senior warden of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, and chairman of the nominating committee that presented Dun's name before the convention; Dr. Franklin J. Bohanan, president of the diocesan standing committee, and Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church.

The bishop-elect's itinerary for the weekend will be decided after his arrival, according to Canon Theodore O. Wedel, warden of the College of Preachers.

Separation of Duties

Regarding the question of relations between the Washington Cathedral and Diocesan Bishop, the new dean of Washington Cathedral probably will become an administrator of that institution, leaving the bishop free to carry on the diocesan duties. The new dean, who will be a successor to the late Dr. ZeBarney T. Phillips, will be nominated by the incoming Bishop of Washington but will be elected by the Cathedral chapter.

The late Bishop James E. Freeman carried a heavy load of responsibility in administering both the affairs of the cathedral and of the diocese, the latter embracing Episcopal parishes throughout the District and much of Maryland.

Thanks for Coming Victory

Meanwhile, the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in a Thanksgivigng radio message yesterday, said that, through all the stresses of war, there is yet "common ground for expressing gratitude to God."

In a short wave message to the British Empire, the South Seas, South America and West Indies, the bishop said:

"Let us thank God for the coming victory, because through it the way will be cleared for positive advance towards the attainment of the goal which God Himself has set before us. Then our gratitude will not degenerate into complacency. It will not be a feeling of relief because our task is accomplished. Rather it will be a renewed dedication of ourselves, in deep humility and in recognition of our dependence upon God, to press forward towards the mark of our high calling."

Servicemen Invited

Employes of the Provost Marshal General's Office have extended invitations to enlisted men in stations near Washington to attend the first of a series of dances to be held in the Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow night, starting at 9 o'clock. Music will be played by Charles Mayer's all-girl orchestra.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

How do you do little boy... Pardon me for not getting up... I haven't been in the best of health and—
You look kind of pale...
The mystery is solved, m'boy. It's Gus who's been haunting that old house.
But I had to give it up... Two nights in that terrible place were me to a shadow! Doing a good haunting job, even under the best of conditions, is difficult...
How did you make those lights appear in the windows, Gus? ...If it's not a trade secret.
Yes. Very difficult... On one's feet all hours of the night... Dragging heavy chains... Up and down dark, drafty hallways... In and out of dusty nooks and crannies—and one is expected to keep a clean white appearance, mind you. Why the laundry problem alone—
But, those lights...?
Lights? Were there mysterious LIGHTS in that awful house, too? Dear me!... I left because I kept hearing STRANGE NOISES!

4 Freedoms Stressed at Rites Here

A plea for the spreading of the doctrine of the four freedoms to all mankind was made yesterday by the Right Rev. Monsignor Patrick J. McCormick, rector of Catholic University, at the 34th annual Pan-American Mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. The service was a highlight of the Thanksgiving observance here.

Preaching before a congregation that included Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and other dignitaries of the North and South American countries, Monsignor McCormick declared:

"Let us pray fervently that the freedoms we have known and cherished and for which we are thankful to God will in the new order that is to come be extended to all nations of the world and to all men of good will."

Pray for Victory in Peace

Monsignor McCormick said that the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation reminded us of our duty to show divine gratitude for our blessings, and asked that our Thanksgiving prayers be not only for a military victory but also a "successful peace."

The Vice President and Mrs. Wallace sat with Latin-American diplomats, legislative and governmental officials of the United States Government and other dignitaries in pews tipped with tiny flags of the two hemispheres.

Leading the South American delegation was His Excellency, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, Ambassador of Peru, and dean of the Diplomatic Corps. Among the representatives of our country were Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American Affairs; Justice Frank Murphy, and Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general, Pan American Union.

Many Other Services

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, presided at the mass, which was celebrated by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington.

Meanwhile, scores of churches throughout the District, Maryland and Virginia marked the day at special services, many of them of a neighborhood nature.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Washington Methodist resident bishop, was guest preacher at Foundry Methodist Church, and Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Foundry pastor and Senate chaplain, presided.

4-Hour Pay For Schoolboys Called Unfair

Sharp criticisms of the Minimum Wage Board's minimum 4-hour wage regulation for employment of minors have been made by employers who complain that the regulation, as it applies to schoolboys, is unjust, it was learned yesterday.

The law, employers contend, requires them to pay for four hours work at a base rate of 40 cents per hour, despite the fact that many boy workers less than 16, leaving school at 4 o'clock and prevented from working later than 7 p. m., are in many instances unable to put more than an hour or two at their work.

$1.60 for Any Day

In effect, the law as it now stands, one employer pointed out, forces the employer to pay as much as $1.60 for any day's work, no matter how short.

The board defended the situation through a spokesman who pointed out that the four-hour provision was made because employes, after paying carfare and supper money, were hardly making enough to warrant their after school hour efforts.

Learners Get Less

In cases of learners, it was said, an employer can pay but 30 cents per hour. Thus if a boy works for only 3 hours, the 4-hour minimum applies, making a total of $1.20 for the 3 or less hours worked.

Even this wage scale is called substandard, by the War Labor Board, a Minimum Wage Board official said. WLB has said the minimum should be 50 cents per hour.

Employers also complained that when less than 40 hours per week is worked in wholesale and retail outlets, salaries may not be prorated on a weekly wage base, but that 40 cents an hour must be paid.

Legion to Give Dinner Tonight For Diplomats

Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera of Mexico will address a dinner meeting of the American Legion for diplomats of the Allied American republics at the Mayflower Hotel at 7:30 tonight.

Warren H. Atherton, national Legion commander, will be toastmaster.

Short addresses will be made by Breckenridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State; Senators Barkley (Democrat) of Kentucky and White (Republican) of Maine, majority and acting minority leaders, and Representatives Rayburn (Democrat) of Texas, Speaker of the House, and Martin (Republican) of Massachusetts, Minority Leader.

The speeches will be broadcast over the Mutual Network from 10 to 10:30 p. m. and Ambassador Najera's address will be shortwaved to the Americas in Spanish translation.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Very Self-Assured Girl Is in Love With Shy Army Officer Who Picked Her Up Months Ago In Smart Night Club; How Win Him As Husband?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have never before found it necessary to consult anyone in regard to my personal problems. But now, frankly, I am stumped. My situation in brief is this: About a year ago, I met a young, unmarried Army officer in a night club,—one of the better ones, which young ladies may visit without an escort. He came over to my table and asked me to dance. Later he took me home. I was much impressed with him, and quite surprised when he did not call me for several months.

I am not used to such treatment. Please don't think me egotistical when I say (truthfully) that I am considered extremely attractive, more chic and unusual than beautiful, with a very good figure and very good, quite correct clothes. (I used to model; and I do know clothes.) Well, after some months, he did call; and he asked me to have cocktails with him and another officer. I accepted. From that time he has called me frequently,—first, about every two weeks; then, every week; and now I see him about twice a week.

None of these dates is ever made in advance. He calls me about an hour or so before he arrives. Needless to say, I have given up all my other friends so as to be there when the telephone rings. We never double-date or visit his friends. But he does take me to clubs and introduces me to friends of his whom we meet there. I have reason to believe he goes with no other girls. Yet, in all this time he has never asked me to marry him; and honestly I am not sure that he ever will. He is that unpredictable. I love him as much as one of my selfish disposition can love, I think. He seems quite shy and retiring; and from all appearances has never been around much; although he is a graduate of the University of Southern California and has degrees from both Yale and M. I. T.

My problem is this: He is leaving the country in a few weeks and expects to be gone approximately two months. My common sense tells me that unless he proposes before he goes away, he never will. What can I do? I have tried every persuasive technique I know; and have succeeded only in getting him to the verge of a proposal. Do you think I have a chance? Or should I,—in the words of Juliet Farnham,—promote a romantic turnover and forget the man? I am 23, by the way. N. W. D.

Doesn't Sound Like Footloose Bachelor

DEAR N. W. B.: Were it not for your positive reference to the man as an "unmarried Army officer," I would have inferred, after reflecting on the contents of your letter, that the reason he hasn't proposed to you is because he is married already. The general tenor of his follow-up to the first encounter is that of a man who is playing,—yet trying to play safe,—with forbidden fruit. The fact that he did not call you for several months after the mutually memorable first meeting-and-parting suggests that he was restrained by significant obligations, or inhibited by precautionary considerations, from obeying a strongly abiding impulse to see you again,—an impulse that finally won out.

THE FACT that he clothed his second appearance in the form of a casual invitation to you to have cocktails with himself and a friend of his would suggest,—to those who "have been around,"—that he was flirting very conservatively, as sophisticated-and-cagey married men sometimes do. And the resultant pattern of established approach,—of being very offhand and last-minute with his calls,—is again that of the married man with some ingrained respect for the conventions, who enjoys a certain beauteous maiden's society, but is conscious of having no right to encourage her to build on his interest. This interpretaion of his conduct would also explain why you never double-date nor visit his friends; but rub elbows with them only in passing, in public places.

In His Background Is Wife or Fiancee

OR PERHAPS he isn't married,—yet. But instead, formally and (from his view) inextricably engaged to be married, at her convenience, to some fine, loyally devoted girl in his background,—say, a girl who lives in Boston or on the West Coast, where he went to school. Your belief that winning him for yourself is a now-or-never proposition may be based on telepathic perception of his own thought in the matter, namely: that if he can just put an ocean between himself and you, and thus break the habit of seeing you, he can dismiss the whole interlude from mind with comparative ease and grace; and later return to settle down and decisively do his full duty by that prior commitment, whatever it is, that keeps him from proposing marriage to you.

THIS BEING my view of the situation, the only thing to do, so far as I can see, is to loose him and let him go, figuratively speaking. If you have a chance of meeting him at the altar, it can only be improved by taking blithe leave of him at the impending crossroads,—and letting him clear the way for a permanent reunion, if such is predestined to be. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Gain in Blood Tranfusions Described

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

THE TERM "blood transfusion" now has a good many meanings. The blood is a complex structure and any part of it can be put into the veins of another person.

Originally blood was taken from the veins of one animal or person and put into another. Two difficulties immediately were evident. One is that the blood of one species cannot mix with the blood of another species. It takes man's blood to combine with man's blood. You can't put sheep's blood into a man's vein without getting into trouble.

The second difficulty is that even with men some groups are not compatible or mixable with others. When one goes into the vein of another, the blood of one or the other clots. Still another phenomenon occurs, which is the blood of one person dissolves all the red cells of another, but that really doesn't make any trouble—so we disregard that.

Four Blood Groups

The Blood Groups International nomenclature with the proportionate incidence of the four groups as found in millions of persons are:

O—43 per cent
A—40 per cent
B— 7 per cent
AB—10 per cent

The technique of transfusion for a while was fairly understandable. But blood is made up of a plasma—clear fluid—in which float white and red corpuscles. The red corpuscles take up 40 per cent of the bulk of a given amount of blood. But also when they get transfused into another person, they make 40 per cent of the trouble. So, since most people who need transfusion need only serum which will given their heart some bulk to move around—salt transfusion which was first used did not stay in the veins more than half an hour—the idea was conceived that the blood could be withdrawn, centrifuged and allowed to settle and the blood plasma alone used.

This has had many advantages. The plasma keeps almost indefinitely. And tests for compatibility do not have to be made. In war wounds in which the trouble is simply loss of fluid, it works wonderfully, as it has been doing on the battlefields.

Serum Albumin

An improvement on this lately is the use of serum albumin, which is part of the plasma. It has proved particularly valuable in wounds and has the quality of actually drawing the fluids from the tissues into the blood vessels.

It cannot only be used in shock, surgical shock and wounds with loss of blood, but in certain cases of dropsy.

But still a newer development has made its appearance in the blood transfusion scene. Blood plasma gives the wounded or shocked man fluid, but in preparing it there is terrible waste of red cells—40 per cent of the entire blood volume. It occurred to some Philadelphia physicians that this might be utilized also. There are patients with anemia who have plenty of plasma, but no red cells. Voila! So they have begun to use a transfusion in which they give the red cells alone in suspension of salt and sugar with good—even temporary life-saving—results.

So we are using all parts of the blood in various conditions for transfusion with good results It's like the packers who saved every part of the animal but the squeal. We let the patient furnish the squeal.

Button Front

The soft ruffling of the collar adds a flattering touch to this slimming shirt frock. Pattern 4598 is an all-around, practical button-front that fits smartly into your daily routine. Make it up in a candy-stripe rayon or crisp, tubbable cotton. Sew Chart included for accurate instructions.

Pattern 4598 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3⅜ yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a transfer pattern of useful and charming motifs to embroider on linens and garments, 25 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Add TEN CENTS for the New Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Free glove and handbag pattern printed right in the book.

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Martha Ellyn's Dinner

Boiled Beef
Parsley Horseradish Sauce
Hashed Browned Potatoes
Sliced Carrots Rolls
Applesauce Cake Tea

APPLESAUCE CAKE

Beat until soft ½ cup butter or margarine. Sift 1 cup sugar (white or closely packed brown) and add gradually. Blend until very light and creamy. Beat in 1 egg. Sift before measuring 1¾ cups cake flour. Sift a little of the flour over 1 cup raisins and 1 cup nut meats or currants. Resift the remainder with ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ½ teaspoon cloves. (The flavoring may be varied by adding 2 tablespoons cocoa. In that case deduct the same amount of flour.) Stir the sifted ingredients gradually into the butter mixture until the batter is smooth. Add raisins and nut meats. Heat 1 cup thick, sweetened applesauce. Beat it into batter. Bake in greased 9-inch tube pan in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about 40 minutes.

They Collect Spiders

Afraid of spiders? Then you'd never do as a member of the British Auxiliary Service (The ATS). One of the jobs of those women is to collect spider webs for use in precision sighting instruments. A spider is caught and dropped from one hand to the other. As it falls, it spins a fine strand of web. This strand is attached to a metal frame smeared with shellac and the frames are stored for use as required. Sometimes this fine strand is not enough and then ATS craftswomen split a strand in two under the microscope.

POST DISCOVERIES—

'Her' Christmas Gift

The woman for whom you're buying a Christmas gift may be wearing a uniform, a business suit, an apron, or even overalls this year. She's more alert, more practical, emicient on the job, but her interest in being beautiful hasn't changed.

She doesn't expect a drop of perfume to transform her into an "irresistible siren." But she wants cosmetics because she knows she does her job better when her makeup is just as right as her clothes, and she knows a quick dab of cologne refreshes her outlook.

Cosmetics are always a welcome, and not necessarily an extravagant gift. From the shelves of cosmetics looking very festive in their Christmas wrappings, we've selected a few to help you take up a minimum of shopping time but with no maximum on the pleasure they'll give.

Neatly Packaged

For virtually every woman who works a cosmetic kit is as invaluable in her office as her dressing table is at home. Even the hardest day's work seems to melt away with the grime when fresh make-up is applied. We found an ideal kit that's small enough to fit in the desk and that holds all of the essentials. Creams, rouge, lipstick, powder base, skin freshener, perfume powder, lotion, and a wonderful little plastic funnel that you can use to refill bottles without spilling their precious contents. In a variety of colors. *Around $4.*

We also found a handsome cosmetic kit for your purse. It's made of rayon with contrasting color lining. Inside is a small bottle of perfume (a favorite scent, "Follow Me") and a bottle of cologne. There are three sections for cosmetics. *All of this for $1.*

Music With Aroma

Something new in musical boxes is a perfume atomizer. While she puts on her perfume for that very special occasion she can listen to the tinkling music. It comes in pink, blue, or white. *Around $5.*

Give her flowers. A famous beauty house makes a jar of potpourri that we think is quite wonderful stuff—but smelling is believing. She will put them

in dresser drawers, in glass bowls to give the room the faint scent of flower gardens. They hold their fragrance for a year or more. *Around $3.*

If you want to give her perfume, we have found an exciting new one. It's a heavy perfume that she'll save for the most special occasions and it's called White Flame. The bottle itself is a masterpiece—glass shaped like a candle with a stopper that tapers off into a flame. The box it comes in is covered with moire splashed with designs of small red hearts. *$2.50 for a dram.*

Teen agers want cosmetics, too, but theirs should be quite simple. One cosmetic company has made a fine teen age beauty kit that contains a cleanser, a makeup base, and two powder puffs that are automatic ("powder-in-the-puff" ones). These cosmetics are easy to use, they're light, and they aren't sticky or oily. In an attractive box for *around $3.*

For Her Manicures

She probably is doing her own manicures these days and deserves to have an up-to-the-minute set. It's a genuine leather kit that holds everything from fingernail polish to cotton, plus a pair of nail scissors, cuticle scissors, nail file, and tweezers—all made of the finest steel. The inside is lined with bengaline and you may have it in red, blue or brown leather. *Around $10.*

Think These Over

We've found something unusual in mascara. The mascara itself comes in a tube and is waterproof (you have to use cream to remove it!). But the thing that's fun is that you apply it with a feather. It's a practical as well as fanciful idea too. With it you can reach each tiny eyelash with a light application of mascara. Then reverse the feather for a final touching up. It works! $1.

One of the gayest of Christmas packages is an unusual jar of rich hand cream. It's beautifully wrapped in taffeta or cotton check, but that's merely the beginning. Inside you'll find a cream that really softens the hands after exposure to winter weather and better still, a thin film of it on your hands will prevent your skin from becoming rough. It's not greasy or sticky. *Sixty cents and $1.*

If you're looking for a stocking filler, we've found a lovely gift. It's a fine talcum powder, "Gemey," that's dressed up for Christmas in Santa Claus or angel wrappings—whichever you like. *Around 50 cents.*

You can give her a hope chest for Christmas — an amusing gold and cerise miniature hope chest that contains nail polish, remover, base, orangewood stick and emeries. *It's only $1.*

For shopping information call NAtional 4200, Extension 324, between 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Curley Club Dance Scheduled Tonight

The annual card party and dance of the Curley Club will be held tonight, 8 o'clock, at the Hotel Hamilton. Card playing will begin at 8 p. m., and dancing from 9 until 12. Proceeds will be applied to the scholarship fund for the promotion of higher education for deserving students. The committee in charge includes Francis Smith, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ruby Keefe, Bernard Kropp and Herman Lauten.

Nominations and election for the office of advocate will be held by the Curley Club at a meeting at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Hotel Continental. Miss Mary Healey, president, will preside.

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Watch These Three Danger Zones of Your Skin!

① EYE CRINKLES
Let my 4-Purpose Face Cream help you guard against signs of age—at *this* Danger Zone!

② NOSE PORES
Let my 4-Purpose Face Cream help you guard against big pores—at *this* Danger Zone!

③ BLACKHEADS
Let my 4-Purpose Face Cream help you guard against blackheads—at *this* Danger Zone!

THERE are three little areas of skin that you must watch with special care. For they are "danger zones" where blackheads may appear—where pores tend to become coarse—where little lines often etch themselves into the skin.

What are these "danger zones"? Well, there is zone No. 1: the corners of your eyes, where tired lines and laugh crinkles form so easily. There is zone No. 2: the curve next to your nose, where pores may get coarse-looking. And there is zone 3: the tiny valleys of your chin, where dust and grease accumulate and sometimes harden into blackheads.

You don't need a lot of different creams and lotions to guard these "danger zones." For now there's *one cream* that takes care of four important needs of your skin! My 4-Purpose Face Cream is *complete* in itself—asks no help of other creams or lotions. Not only does it guard the 3 "danger zones"—*but it keeps your skin looking its cleanest, freshest and loveliest at all times!*

Here's what Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream does: (1) It thoroughly but gently cleans your skin. (2) It softens your skin and relieves flaky dryness. (3) It helps nature refine the pores, helps make your skin look more delicate. (4) It leaves a perfect base for powder.

Living Proof—In Your Own Mirror!

Why choose a face cream because it's expensive, or because of a clever package? Judge it only by what it does for your skin!

That's why I say—try Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream! Get the smallest size jar if you like—but *try it!* When you see how radiantly clean and fresh your skin looks after the very first application—when you see how much smoother and more youthful it appears—it's time enough to get the largest and *most economical* size. But for proof that this is the most *beautifying* cream you have ever used, get the small-size jar *today!*

RATION POINTS

Consumer complaints should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These boards are listed on page 679 in your telephone directory.

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps, G, H, J and K good through December 4. L valid through January 1.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Green stamps A, B and C in Book 4 valid through December 20.

SUGAR—Stamp 29 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds through January 15.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-8 good for three gallons each, valid through February 8. Coupons B and C good for two gallons each, expires according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every six months; deadline March 31. B cards every four months; deadline February 28. C cards every three months; deadline November 30.

STOVES—All new domestic heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood or gas were rationed after August 24, 1943. Consumers will make application to their local boards for stove-purchase certificates. No new rationed stoves may be transferred without the surrender of a stove certificate.

FUEL OIL—Period 1 coupons valid through January 3.

SHOES—Coupon 18 and airplane stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book No. 3 good indefinitely.

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Miss Average American, here's
A Half-Size Le Gant
$10

Here is figure-control and superior support for the woman who is five feet four inches tall or less. Attractive lace brassiere top, comfortable shoulder straps and lastex side panels for correct contours.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

'Just Talk on Anything'

"Dr. Rush? . . . This is Mrs. Perky of the Association for Advancement. I just wanted to tell you, Dr. Rush, how tremendously all of our ladies admire you . . . Yes, and we want you to be our guest speaker for our December meeting . . .

"But Dr. Rush, we wouldn't want you to go to any trouble. You could just say a few words on almost anything . . . Yes, just choose your own subject. Of course, what we'd like particularly would be something about the war—we're all so terribly interested in it . . . Oh, no, nothing technical of course, just about how long it's going to last and what's going to become of Hitler and what we ought to do with Germany and—well things like that.

"Oh yes, another thing, Dr. Rush. I think it would be nice if you gave us a brief message on our home front problems—you know, how to prevent inflation and what we ought to do about manpower and food and coal and all those things . . .

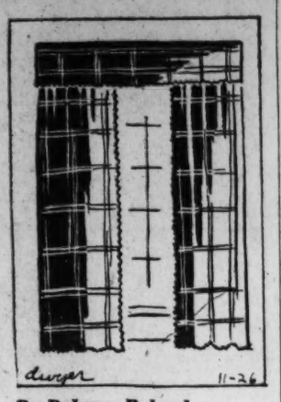
"Oh, but Dr. Rush, we wouldn't want you to take any time for preparation. We wouldn't expect you to go into any of these things in detail. You see, if you'd just say a few words to simplify it all for us—Beg pardon? . . . Oh, the meeting's two weeks from today. It's our annual international program, and we'd simply love it if you could bring in something about how permanent peace can be established, and what kind of a world organization ought to be set up.

"And by the way, Dr. Rush, our women are very much interested in the postwar world, and if you could give us a little message on that, too, it would be a marvelous inspiration to us. Of course, I don't want to dictate your subject to you—we'd just love to have you talk on anything—but I do think it would be nice if you'd tell us just what we ought to do about employment after the war, and race relations, and housing, and marriage and all those things—beg pardon? . . . "Oh, but Dr. Rush, you really don't have to make a long speech . . . No, not more than 30 minutes—or 40 at the most.

"You see, if you'd just summarize all those things in a few words and make it simple for us it would be wonderful . . . But Dr. Rush, we really don't want anything heavy and deep—just something light and interesting—we really wouldn't mind a little humor just so long as it was all informative. For that matter, you could even speak extemporaneously if you wanted to . . . But really, we wouldn't want you to prepare. I think speeches where people just get up and talk are so much better, and you could just talk about anything so long as it was along these general lines.

"Oh, and Dr. Rush, I almost forgot! We're all terrifically interested in the postwar woman. I do wish you'd include a little message on just what is to be woman's status in the home, in industry and—well in everything in the next 25 years!"

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

It's about time to consider oilcloth for curtains which must be cleaned frequently. Can be washed with ease. Plaid for a boy, flowered oilcloth for a girl's room. Pastel shades in solid colors look like heavy satin. Hem, pink or edge with braid.

State Society Will Honor Its War Wounded

Twenty-five wounded California servicemen, recently returned from world battlefronts, will be guests of honor tonight at a California State Society Thanksgiving dance at the Statler Hotel.

The servicemen, who will be brought by car from Walter Reed Hospital, will be greeted by Warren Atherton of California, national commander of the American Legion. Later in the evening Commander Atherton will make a brief talk, officially greeting the soldiers for the California State Society.

Twenty-five young California girls, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ann Riley, will serve as hostesses to dance with the servicemen and to see that all servicemen and women meet the other Californians who are there.

A special floor show has been arranged by Commander Herbert Parker, including an interpretation of "Begin the Beguine" by 12 "Sunkist Beauties," solo dances by Rita Johnson and Nancy Hanck, and songs by Blues Singer Mildred Kikta.

FCC Commissioner Ray C. Wakefield, president of the California State Society, has announced that tickets for the dance, which starts at 9:30, will be available at the Statler.

Co-chairmen of the entertainment committee which has planned the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carlson.

Slacks in Uruguay

Of all the other American countries, it is Uruguay in which women of the United States would probably feel most at home. For one thing it is one of the few South American countries where women may wear slacks without incurring disapproving frowns. But, more important, Uruguayan women enjoy all the civic and social rights of men. They are eligible for all elective and appointive offices in Federal, provincial and municipal governments, including the office of President of the republic.

Prolonged Skimping on Food May End Need for New Clothes

By Ida Jean Kain

It is always a temptation to the white-collar girl to cut down on the groceries and put the difference into keeping up appearances. Every time the cost of living goes up she takes it right out of her nutrition.

Quite a few women look upon a new dress or hat as the cure for almost anything that might ail them. They will go without meals—eagerly—to buy clothes. It is my belief that more often than not the white-collar girl of today is skimping on one meal or another and possibly all three in order to keep on being well dressed.

If this hits you, then you might profit from the advice one young woman's father gave her when she returned home for a visit looking very well dressed, but not well fed.

"In this life you have to eat and you have to have a place to sleep and you have to pay for them," he said. "If you do not eat and you do not have a decent place to sleep because you spend your money on clothes, it won't be long before you don't have much use for those clothes."

Food is expensive. But living under strain heightens the necessity for good nutrition. You may think you can't afford the right foods, but you can't get along without them. So what's a poor girl to do? Put the nutrition rules to work for you and get more food value for every dime you spend.

For awhile oranges were so high in price you may have felt you couldn't buy them. But they are on their way back in season and the price is going down. Have a whole orange every day instead of the juice. Reports vary, but some of the scientists have found a loss of 70 per cent of the vitamin C in strained orange juice.

Cook yourself a whole grain or enriched cereal. You can't beat oatmeal for starting the day right, or for a strong finish, and it's cheap enough. If your nerves are unsteady, go to a health store and buy wheat germ to mix in with the cereal. (Your grocer may be able to supply the wheat germ.)

If you lunch out, eggs are usually less expensive than meat and you need an egg a day for good nutrition. Milk is as cheap a beverage as any, and the best nutritional buy. Have a pint a day.

When you have your dinner out, you will find that fish is usually lowest in cost and it is excellent protein. Another good order is liver, which you should have at least once a week. The green leafy vegetable contributes the most. Whenever there is a choice between salad and dessert, take the salad. To supplement your dining-out menus, keep fresh fruit in your room.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

When playmates are considered to be a privilege enjoyed by the child the parent is hard put to understand the misbehavior that often accompanies social play.

The "only" child, especially, is apt to go berserk when one or more children come to visit. If he is very small he is sure to express his excitement by attacking the newcomer in a most inhospitable way.

He may go up and bite the playmate's arm or leg. He may kick him vigorously or pinch him until he is black and blue.

To the horrified parent it seems that she has bred a monster of cruelty with no feeling for the pain he is causing others. Very few children fail to exhibit this behavior at some time when newly exposed to the thrills of companionship. They treat other children as if they were inanimate toys.

What such a child needs is not more and better punishment but more and more companions so that he gets used to the excitement of being noticed and played with. He needs, too, to learn better ways of showing his liking for them.

If he is told that instead of a bite he should kiss the charming little girl's hand, or pat her back or put his arm around her waist, he will be as eager to do this as the other. All he wanted in the first place was her exclusive attention. His desire was never to hurt her.

The older child may have outgrown the stage of biting and pinching, but he may act just as uncontrolled in the presence of small guests. He wants to show off by running around like a wild man, letting out unearthly yells and being completely deaf to all demands to act like a sensible person. He isn't responsible at the moment; he is unable to control his unruly emotions.

One small boy of 5 told his mother he could not be good unless she were around. This may be true. Her familiar presence is calming to him but in a strange environment, he finds his emotions unconquerable. It may be, too, a weapon for keeping her near him.

Such a child—and others like him—need to get used to one, then two, then more companions right in the home. When he has become accustomed to playmates and is not emotionally upset by them, he will adjust himself outside the home. He is now, just the victim of his social inexperience.

Our leaflet, "Early Discipline," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Washington Post.

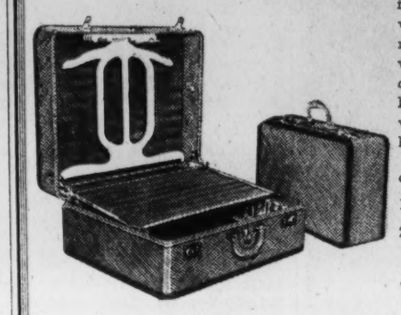
Federation Exhibit Set for Today

The District Federation of Women's Clubs will sponsor an exhibit on "Food in War and Peace" today, 2 p. m., at the Washington Gas Light Co., auditorium, 11th and H sts. nw. The exhibit was brought to Washington by the consumer-nutrition committee of the Civilian War Services in collaboration with the American Federation of Government Employes from Boston, where it received outstanding interest and high praise. This exhibit has an important war message for every member of organizations.

Mrs. Arthur Charles Watkins has asked a committee to invtie club members to the program.

The principal speakers will be Dr. Mark Graubard, director of labor education in the Department of Agriculture, and Martha Ellyn, Washington Post food editor, and followed by Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands' new play entitled "Little OPA's," given by the drama group of the Takoma Park Women's Club.

Woman's Luggage Ensemble



Made by Oshkosh for discriminating women who want nice things yet whose travel needs are not heavy. Made of canvas with heavy leather binding.

consists of:

18" Overnight, 19.50

22" 8-Dress Wardrobe Case, 35.95

Complete for 45.00

1141 Conn. Avenue — Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherware — 2 Doors Above Mayflower

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

Lynx Dyed Fox Tails on All Wool Coat Blue, Green Red, Brown.

$49
plus tax

Fur Trimmed
TUXEDO

The Coat of the Year at this Amazingly Low Price!

Fur sweeps from throat to hemline on this smash-coat favorite. All wool coats in many colors trimmed with a handsome variety of fine furs including Lynx-Dyed Fox Tails, Skunk-Dyed Opossum, Australian Wallaby, Sable-Dyed Fox Tails, Natural American Lamb, Leopard-Dyed Coney. Sizes 12-18.

MISSES THRIFT COATS, 4th FLOOR

Sunday: Brooks Battle of the Bureaus
1:00 to 1:30 p. m. WTOP Columbia

CLEARANCE OF HATS... $5
values up to 14.75
Established 1903
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1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Would You like?
an early Fall Wool DRESS
a two-piece wool soft SUIT
or some black crepe DRESSES
at attractively reduced prices?
SELECTED GROUPS NOW 1/4 OFF
m.pasternak
1219 Connecticut Ave.

Important . . . Today!
Clearances
in apparel and accessories throughout the store

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

"I'm wishing for a Red Coat for Christmas"

She's a TEEN-AGER, wears sizes 10 to 16 and this is the coat she's wishing for, a Chesterfield! Boyish and boxy, with big flap pockets, welt seams, velveteen collar. And oh, yes, Santa—you may assure Mother that it's warm, and will give good service—100% wool! In Christmas red, also brown! $25

The Teen Shop has quite a collection of girls' winter coats—tweeds, "Timmies," button-in linings—$19.95 to $29.75.

Teen Shop, Fourth Floor

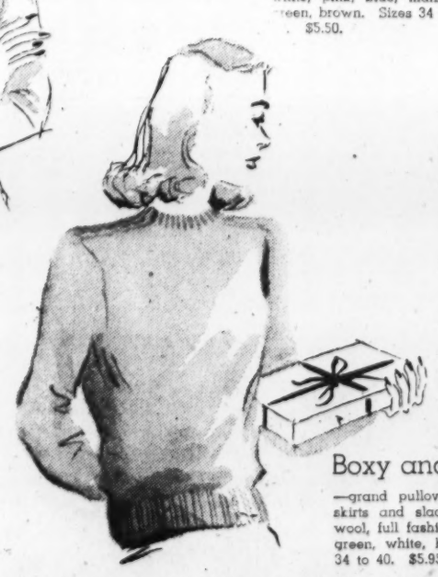
Nearing the deadline! Uncle Sam says, "Mail Christmas Gifts before December 1st!"

Blouses and Sweaters
—for which she'll be "most gratefully yours!"

Unusual
tailored blouse of black or white rayon flannel with colorful braid embroidery down the front and on sleeves Sizes 32 to 36. $7.95

A Coat Sweater—
just what I want to slip on under my coat and to wear in the office! Zephyr wool, light but warm, in white, pink, blue, maize, green, brown. Sizes 34 to $5.50.

Ruffles—
for my "very best" blouse! Fine rayon, in white, blue, pink, chartreuse. Sizes 32 to 40. $7.95.



Boxy and Bulky
—grand pullover sweater to wear with skirts and slacks! Shetland type 100% wool, full fashioned and hand-finished, in green, white, brown, maize, blue. Sizes 34 to 40. $5.95.

Sports Shop, Third Floor Jelleff's—Blouse Shop

Harris & Ewing.

MME. H. S. HALLO

who has just returned to Washington after a visit in New York. The wife of the Second Secretary of the Netherlands Embassy has been in Washington for the past two years. Most of her time is occupied with her duties at the Economic Mission of the embassy, where she fills in wherever needed, whether as typist, file clerk or translator. Since she has been here she has been the translator of Dutch letters for the Red Cross, but has felt distressed that she has not been able to give time to other Red Cross work as well

Miss Phyllis Burch, Lieut. Mollett, R. N., To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. L. Claude Burch of Baltimore announces the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Ann, to Lieut. John Pense Mollett, royal navy, son of Mrs. John D. Mollett of Kingston, Ontario, and the late Mr. Mollett.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Mary's Seminary, St. Marys City, Md., and made her debut at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore in 1938. She is with the Commission on Food and Agriculture in Washington.

'Most Ignorant Army Bride' Writes Down War's Horrors

Coal Range Chief Enemy in Camp Of Helen Montgomery, Officer's Wife

They happen every day—war brides, we mean—but few are they who can claim distinction to the rather dubious glory of being "the most ignorant Army bride of all time." So Helen Montgomery, whose book, "The Colonel's Lady," went on the stands recently, deems herself.

The greater part of the book deals with her life as the wife of a second lieutenant and her more or less gruesome dealings with temperamental but inanimate objects, one of which was "the most enormous, blackest coal range it has been my misfortune to encounter." Other passages indicate that she was't an immediate success in housekeeping and hostessing either. "The bachelor lieutenants were my first guests at dinner . . . we went into town for movies and hamburgers."

An electric grill provided Mrs. Montgomery with a source for making something creamed. She asserted, "I creamed up everything I could think of. Johnny ate in silence for the first few weeks. Then one noon he said, 'This would be good on a baked potato'. Johnny was tall and lean . . . a salad flanked by something creamed was not his idea of lunch, especially after a year at the bachelor mess."

And then she did the inevitable—she wrote to her mother about the sadist stove which worked perfectly for Johnny but which completely and successfully resisted her fire-making advances. Her mother wrote back that the stove was an opportunity and sent reams of directions which, needless to say, Johnny found.

It happened on a cold morning when Johnny left for a long hike, to be back at noon hungry. Mrs. Montgomery began early—when the lunch was ready for the oven, the fire was out.

She ran for Fanny Farmer, in the hope that "she'd know of something I could cook on a grill which wouldn't be creamed." She continued, "The book opened to a section I had never seen. It was about stoves, gas, electric and coal . . . It made dampers and drafts comprehensible . . . I compared my grinning monster with the one described—their impediments checked. Laying the book on the table, I advanced grimly on the stove . . . following Fanny's instructions, I built a fire . . . Johnny came home to a heavy nourishing lunch.

In Leesburg for Visit

Mrs. J. Welles Henderson, jr., has come up from Fayetteville, N. C., where Lieutenant Henderson is on duty at Fort Bragg, to visit her father, William H. Lipscomb at Raspberry Plain, his home near Leesburg, Va. Mrs. Henderson expects to do some duck shooting at Jake Brook's Duck Club at Widewater, Va., during her stay at home.

Virginia Visitor

Adrian Iselin of New York is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., at their home near Middleburg, Va., during the hunting season.

Purely Personal News And Notes

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon will entertain at a late afternoon party today in honor of Capt. J. de Meester, who recently arrived in Washington. He was commander of the Dutch cruiser DeTromp, which took part in the first engagements against the Japanese. Time for the fete has been set from 5:30 to 7 p. m. at the Netherlands Embassy.

The Minister of Australia and Lady Dixon will entertain at a buffet supper tomorrow evening for a group of convalescent servicemen from Walter Reed Hospital.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle entertained at an informal Thanksgiving dinner last evening for their son, Pvt. Edmund Randolph Biddle of Brown University, and several other servicemen who are stationed here.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Mrs. Lodge, with their children, Harry and George, will return today after having spent Thanksgiving at their home in Beverly, Mass., near Boston.

Senator and Mrs. Ralph Brewster of Maine have gone to New York City to meet Mrs. Brewster's brother, Clifton M. Foss. They are stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria. On Sunday Mr. Foss will accompany the Brewsters to Norfolk, Va., where they will be present at the commissioning of the new aircraft carrier Hornet.

Representative Robert Ramspeck left Tuesday for Atlanta, Ga., to spend several days with his mother, Mrs. Ida Word Ramspeck. He will return to Washington Monday.

Maj. and Mrs. G. Edwin Popkess, jr., of Washington, are visitors in New York City.

Potomac Sailors Plan Annual Dance

To celebrate 10 years of swinging the boom and reeling the sail around Hains Point the Potomac River Sailing Association will give a dance Saturday night at 9 o'clock at the Capital Yacht Club.

The women who took over the management of the affair are Mrs. Mary Jackson, Miss Patricia Lochridge, Mrs. Joyce Howard, Mrs. Doris Evans and Mrs. John E. Craig. All are able-bodied "tars" themselves and have pulled many a jib sheet on sailboats as they swung in the wind along the river.

During the dance, an annual affair, trophies will be given to the winners of the spring, summer and fall sailboat races.

For all your mobile moments

—the toss on pea-jacket. Coat of the moment, of the year. Keyed to the times. Breezily youthful, and ready to take on your busy way, importantly. *From the 3rd floor Junior Shop collection* of fine 100% wool coats, in navy, lined with red, sizes 9 to 15.....$29.95

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But Buy War Bonds First**

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Christmas 1943

. . . 'At Ease,' Footwear!

Man or Woman! How they appreciate thoughtfulness of their comfort . . . It's up to you—which will it be?—

Klaks—$1, Rope-soled Scuffs or leather Scuffs $2.

Other gifts 'wanted for military service'—
All-Wool Sweaters, $2.50; All-Wool Mufflers, $2
Web Belts (solid brass buckle).....$1.25
Leather Folding Slippers .....$3.50 & $4
Peter Bain Garrison Belts.....$5

Sportswear, Second Floor

SHOP DAILY, Including
SATURDAY, 9:30 to 6
THURSDAY 12:30 TO 9

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N. W.

Uncle Sam Says:
"Mail Christmas Gifts Before Dec.1"

Slippers for Everyone

FOR FOUR GENERATIONS IT'S BEEN A CHRISTMAS TRADITION TO BUY SLIPPER GIFTS AT RICH'S---AND FOR THE FINEST IN LOUNGING COMFORT AND LUXURY OUR PRESENTATION IS AS OUTSTANDING AS AS ALWAYS. WHETHER THEY'RE FOR MOTHER, DAD, BROTHER, OR SIS WE HAVE THEM---AND SLIPPERS ARE NOT RATIONED, OF COURSE

Genuine Ostrich-Hand Turn..$10.00
Others from $3.95

Men's or Women's Wine Capeskin, full lamb's wool lining $2.95

Men's Brown Buckskin moccasin, warm lined hand-sewn $3.95
Boys' sizes $3.50

Daniel Green, felt comfy, plush collar, light blue or red, $4.00

Militaire by Daniel Green, light blue, wine or red rayon satin $4.75

Women's beaded moccasin, fur collar, $4.75
Others for children from $3.00

Child's Bunny Slipper, full lamb's wool lining $1.65

Child's felt slipper, blue or red...$1.35

Child's or Misses' Chenille Boots, $2.50 & $2.65

RICH'S
F STREET AT TENTH

Hope Ridings Miller

Annual Thanksgiving Fete at Friendship Follows Wartime Trend for Simplicity; Draws Many Notables From Out of Town, Usual List of Celebrities Here

THE FAMOUS Hope Diamond, which has palpitated regularly at big parties for big people since the days of the Harding Administration, glittered before almost 200 guests assembled yesterday for the annual Thanksgiving luncheon at Friendship.

Its owner, Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, whose father struck it rich in the Colorado gold mines, long ago established her turkey-day fete as one of Washington's favorite "institutions." Yesterday it drew almost enough Senators and Representatives to pass a congressional bill, several diplomats and a number of high-ranking officers, as well as a top-drawer contingent from out of town.

In the early days of the war Mrs. McLean, like every other outstanding hostess, was asked whether she intended to continue entertaining while bombs were bursting over global battle fronts. "I certainly do," she replied. "I'm going to give parties—just as long as I can. This war may go on for a long, long time. . . . and all of us have got to keep in touch with each other—to discuss, argue, and agree and disagree, and thrash out our differences—so we will be ready to get together on the peace, and see that the right peace comes about, this time."

TABLE TALK yesterday? Well, as you can imagine, it touched on a variety of subjects . . . but it seemed that everywhere I turned guests sooner or later got around to (1) the Patton case . . . and straightway began a polite argument about it; or (2) the report that Leon Henderson is to be named Senator from New Jersey to fill the place of the late Warren Barbour. I asked Leon about the latter. He grinned. "Yes, of course I've heard it," he said. "I've heard it from just about everybody except the one man who could make it come true—Charlie Edison."

A few minutes later, somebody whispered in my ear that scores of friends are urging Governor Edison to break all precedents . . . and appoint himself Senator. But that's all I know about it.

Long a "must" on the Thanksgiving schedule for many headline Washingtonians, the Thanksgiving party at Friendship traditionally has all the earmarks of a family reunion . . . but a family reunion neatly accented with just enough new faces to add a special note of interest to the throng.

HENRI BERNSTEIN, the noted French playwright, who came down from New York especially for yesterday's party, held his share of the spotlight. "Do they have parties like this in Washington often?" he asked hopefully . . . as if, should the answer be "Yes," he might once more come to the Capital as frequently as he did back in the days when he visited the late Lord Lothian, then British Ambassador, here. Also very much a center of attention was the fabulous Fannie Ward, whose smooth features defy the passage of years—actually she looks a decade younger every time I see her. Accompanying her was her husband, Dr. Dean, of New York.

SINCE MRS. McLEAN feels strongly that any Thanksgiving celebration should be as much a family affair as possible, a number of family groups were among those assembling in the spacious drawing room at 1:30. Senator and Mrs. Truman had with them their daguhter, Miss Margaret Truman. The Postmaster General and Mrs. Walker were accompanied by their daughter, Laura Hallie, and Snowden Stanley was with his parents, the William Stanleys. Also present was Mrs. McLean's former daughter-in-law, Mrs. Meem McLean, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem.

In keeping with the favored wartime pattern, simplicity was the keynote of the luncheon yesterday. Modest bouquets of small chrysanthemums spouted from vases that would have held giant blossoms in the past. A four-course menu—instead of the typical eight-course, lavish one of former years—was served at tables-for-eight, which were covered with lace over yellow sateen.

"I don't want those boys who are fighting for us to think that we in Washington are going on with the extravagant dinners that we used to give," was Mrs. McLean's publicly expressed reason some time ago for cutting down on her dinner menus and her florists' bill. "The whole idea, anyway, is just to bring friends together for an exchange of ideas—ideas that may do something to get our boys back home more quickly."

Guest List From A to Z

From out of town: Mrs. Blaine Beale, Henri Berstein, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Cartier, Mrs. Katharine Crocker, Dr. and Mrs. William Dean, Mrs. Fellowes Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, Miss Elsa Maxwell, Mrs. Victor Morawetz, Half Phyfe, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pfeiffer, Terrence Phillips, all of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoff of Baltimore.

Local Lights: Justice and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Henry F. Ashurst, Mrs. Louise Atwell, Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, Senator Alben Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Hirman Bingham, Representative Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom, Mrs. William Borah, Senator Styles Bridges, the Irish Minister and Mrs. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bono, the Ambassador of Uruguay and Mme. Blanco, Senator Arthur Capper, Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Will Clayton, Sir Ronald Campbell, Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, the Misses Emily and Nannie Chase Senator and Mrs. Bennett Clark, Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey, Alfred du Pont, Marriner Eccles, Mrs. J. Fred Essary and the Misses Peary and Elene Essary; Col. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Capt. and Mrs. John Gingrich, Judge and Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Justice and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Senator Joseph Guffey and Miss Pauletta Guffey, the British Ambassador Viscount Halifax, Senator and Mrs. Carl Hatch, Representative Hamilton Fish, Capt. James Farrar-Smith, Clarence Hewes, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson, Mrs. George Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flynn, J. Edgar Hoover, Miss Elizabeth Hynes, William Jenkins.

Also, Senator and Mrs. Edwin C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Kaier, Dr. Hans Kindler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mrs. James Landis, Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. Noyes Lewis, Senator and Mrs. Scott Lucas, and Mrs. Benjamin Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, jr., Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. L. Maxwell, Herbert May, Senator and Mrs. Burnet Maybank, Mrs. Douglas MacArthur 2d; Senator and Mrs. James M. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Charles Michelson, Justice Frank Murphy, the Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Mr. and Mrs. Wells March, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, Mrs. Meem McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mrs. George Mesta, Senator and Mrs. Eugene Millikin, Senator and Mrs. Joseph O'Mahoney, Dr. and Mrs. Winfred Overholser, Col. Douglas Parmentier, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, the Finnish Minister and Mme. Procope, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Miss Elizabeth Poe and C. B. Porter.

Still others there were Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, the Misses Anne and Mary Randall, Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Sayers, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sterling, Dr. Kemper Simpson, Lothrop Stoddard, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander D. Surles, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Byron Smith, Miss Martha Strayer, Senator and Mrs. Robert O. Taft, Representative and Mrs. Albert Thomas, Senator and Mrs. Harry S. Truman, Clyde Tolson, E. Pendleton Turner, Mr. and Mrs. O. Max Truitt, Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Walker, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wickard, Senator and Mrs. B. K. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldrop, Maj. and Mrs. Frederick Willis, Miss Carolyn Willcox, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Mrs. Vylia Poe Wilson and the Rev. Edmund Walsh.

Ensign Cannon And Bride on Honeymoon

Now on a honeymoon following their marriage on Wednesday are Ensign John Dormer Cannon, USNR, and Mrs. Cannon, the former Miss Marian Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, jr. The ceremony was held at 11 o'clock in St. Matthew's Cathedral with Msgr. Edward L. Buckey officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cannon of New York and Salisbury, Conn.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hamilton of Washington. She is the fourth generation of the family to be born in the Capital.

Mr. Hamilton gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was of ivory satin made on princess lines and trimmed with lace and seed pearls. Her veil of rose point lace had been worn by her great-grandmother. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia.

Mrs. J. Henry Hoskinson, who was matron of honor, was in light blue, with a matching Juliet cap. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses. The maid of honor was Miss Louise Hamilton, sister of the bride, and another sister, Miss Elizabeth Mae Hamilton, was the bridesmaid. The maid of honor wore a gown of pale yellow and carried deep pink roses, and the bridesmaid was in pale pink with a bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. Cannon was best man for his son and the ushers included George E. Hamilton 3d, Joseph Archbald of Buffalo, N. Y.; John Galloway, jr., of Bronxville, N. Y., and George W. Renchard of Washington.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Noroton, Conn. She was presented to society here in 1941. Ensign Cannon was graduated from Hotchkiss School with the class of 1944 and was graduated from Yale University, where he received his commission from the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Miss Langenberg Is Bride-Elect

Mrs. Hilda E. Langenberg announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Adele Audrey Langenberg, to Charles Edwin Lambert, son of Mrs. Ruth M. Lambert of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Langenberg is the daughter of the late Arthur H. Langenberg of this city. The wedding will take place on February 19.

MISS KATHRYN MARY WATTERS,

daughter of Col. and Mrs. William E. Watters of Arlington, Va., whose engagement to Capt. William G. Austin, USA, has been announced. The bride-elect was graduated from Loretto Academy in El Paso, Tex., attended the University of Texas and is a graduate of the University of Utah. She studied physical therapy at the Mayo Clinic and then interned in the Army at Station Hospital, Fort Bragg, N. C. Captain Austin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Austin of Los Angeles and San Antonio and is now stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Reception to Honor Noted Film Producer

Not "out of this world" nor "of this world," but a "free world," is the occasion for the reception to be given by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot at Mrs. Pinchot's home this evening at 9:30 in honor of Orson Welles, the actor, film producer and director.

Ship Becomes New Home for Jaspersons

The housing problem in the crowded little town of Annapolis is solved for Comdr. Robert Jasperson, USN, and Mrs. Jasperson. As commanding officer of the U. S. S. Reina Mercedes, which is stationed at the Naval Academy, Commander Jasperson makes the ship his home. Mrs. Jasperson has put the feminine touch to their quarters; the deck is their front porch and the blue harbor their "broad acres."

Commander and Mrs. Jasperson were in Washington to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mullally. Mrs. Jasperson, the former Miss Kitty Wrenn, and Mrs. Mullally, who was Miss Norvell Munford, were debutantes here together.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullally entertained at a cocktail party for their guests during their visit here, getting together some old friends of both Mrs. Jasperson and Mrs. Mullally.

Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, was there, and to name but a few others there were Mrs. Newbold Walmsley, Mrs. Sims Snow, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Hugo Rennert, Mrs. E. Conrad Metcalf.

Eileen Jordan Becomes Bride

Off on a late autumn honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dwight Huntley, bride and bridegroom since November 15.

Mrs. Huntley is the former Miss J. Eileen Jordan and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Poole and the late Austin Jordan. Mr. Huntley is the son of Mrs. Margaret Huntley and the late Merritt Huntley of Cutter, Me. The Rev. Maurice S. White officiated at the ceremony, which took place at the home of Miss Jordan's aunt, Miss D. M. White.

The bride wore a white lace wedding gown that has been in the family for two generations. She chose a short veil with pearl coronet to set off the gown. White roses made the bride's bouquet. Miss Margary McGann, maid of honor, wore a green taffeta gown and carried yellow Chrysanthemums. Chosen as best man, was Mr. Holbrook, USNR.

The couple will reside in Washington, and both continue their professions. Mrs. Huntley works at the New Zealand Supply Mission, and Mr. Huntley, now in the United States Naval Reserves, is employed at the Bureau of Standards.

Open House at Navy League Is Brilliant Fete

Admirals Turn Out in Full Force and Gold Braid To Christening Party for New Clubhouse

By Elizabeth Henney

"It looks as though the whole town is here this afternoon," said a feminine guest as she tried to plow her way through the throngs at the Open House celebration that inaugurated the new Navy League Headquarters and Men Officers Club of Washington. And the guest didn't seem to be far wrong in her estimate.

From 3 o'clock in the afternoon until after 10 o'clock last night the rooms of the new clubhouse resounded with the "Ohs" and "Ahs" of the multitudes who came to inspect and remained to admire, the newly remodeled property at 1622 21st st.

From ensigns to admirals, the Navy turned out to pay tribute to those who had organized the club for them, and Government officials, military personnel, and social Washingtonians assisted in making the housewarming a tremendous success and one of the gayest events of the season.

The whole idea, conceived only last August and put in working order in record time, was, according to rumor, a plot of William Wadsworth Wood (who purchased the property) to give Navy officers stationed in the District a place that was more like a home than any other transient spot could be for them.

Accordingly, he acquired three adjoining houses, connected all the rooms on the lower floor; had the places remodeled from stem to stern, and with the assistance of Gladys Miller, noted decorator (whose talents transformed Blair House into the Government Guest House for visiting dignitaries that it is today) decorated the place in a remarkably effective and homelike fashion.

Though the club expects to have the restaurant, snack bar and breakfast nook running full tilt by the end of the month, the "residence accommodations" have all been spoken for already. And small wonder, for they are all tastefully furnished, homey looking and most reasonable.

Greeting guests near the doorway as they arrived were Admiral Clark O. Woodward, Admiral William O. Spears and Admiral T. B. Richey, and a bevy of hostesses showed guests through the rooms and persuaded them to sign the guest book as a souvenir of the occasion.

Although the party was technically in honor of Admiral Ferdinand L. Reichmuth, commandant of the Navy Yard, and a large basket of chrysanthemums had been named the Reichmuth bouquet in his honor, by 8 o'clock last evening the admiral had not yet arrived.

However, a great many Capital "names" did sign the guest register during the afternoon, and center of much attention was a group revolving around Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn. Among those noted were former Representative Katharine Byron of Maryland, Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of Senator Pepper of Florida; Admiral Emory S. Land, Colonel and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Colonel and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim and Mrs. George Mesta.

Coming in for a good share of the spotlight was Mrs. Walter Amesbury, who was in charge of the entertainment and decorations and whose taste and skill was responsible for the large bowls of gay chrysanthemums that nodded from all the rooms; the lively orchestra that kept the guests humming and even set one high-ranking Navy officer and his partner a-dancing in the lounge; and the ample refreshments served.

Two of the smallest guests at the party, who were, by the way, confined to the upstairs rooms and spent most of the afternoon peeking through the stair railings at the other guests below, were Lissant and Julienne Powell, the 3- and 4-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Powell. As the Powells explained, they like most of Washington, find that Sunday is no day to try to keep a maid at home during the afternoon, so the small family came along. Tiny Lissant summed up most people's opinion of the event, when she looked up and drawled "It's an awful ni-ize pahty."

Mrs. V. J. Moroney Is Visitor Here From South America

Mrs. Vincent J. Moroney, who has been making her home in Negritos, Peru, for some time, has arrived in Washington for a visit with her mother, Mrs. S. D. Streeter of 3615 Edmunds street.

Accompanied by their two sons, Martin and Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Moroney came to this country some weeks ago. Mr. Moroney then went to the West on a trip in connection with his business as field superintendent of the International Petroleum Company, and his wife and their sons came on to Washington. She is a niece of Mrs. John Oliver La Gorce.

According to present plans, Mrs. Moroney and the boys will meet her husband in Miami about the middle of next month, and they will return from there to Peru.

Representative Smith Will Review SPARS

Representative Margaret Chase Smith of Maine will leave Saturday for Florida, where she will attend the anniversary celebration of the SPARS.

She will review the girls in blue along with Admiral Russell Waesche and Commander Dorothy Stratton.

Spices *make* a Fruit Cake

If your favorite fruit cake recipe calls for mace, cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice or cloves — and most of them do — go to your favorite grocer and get a can of McCormick Allspice, McCormick Mace, McCormick Cloves, McCormick Cinnamon and McCormick Nutmeg. Many women say they "make the fruit cake." We are sure you will be delighted with them.

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Best Gift of All
A War Bond

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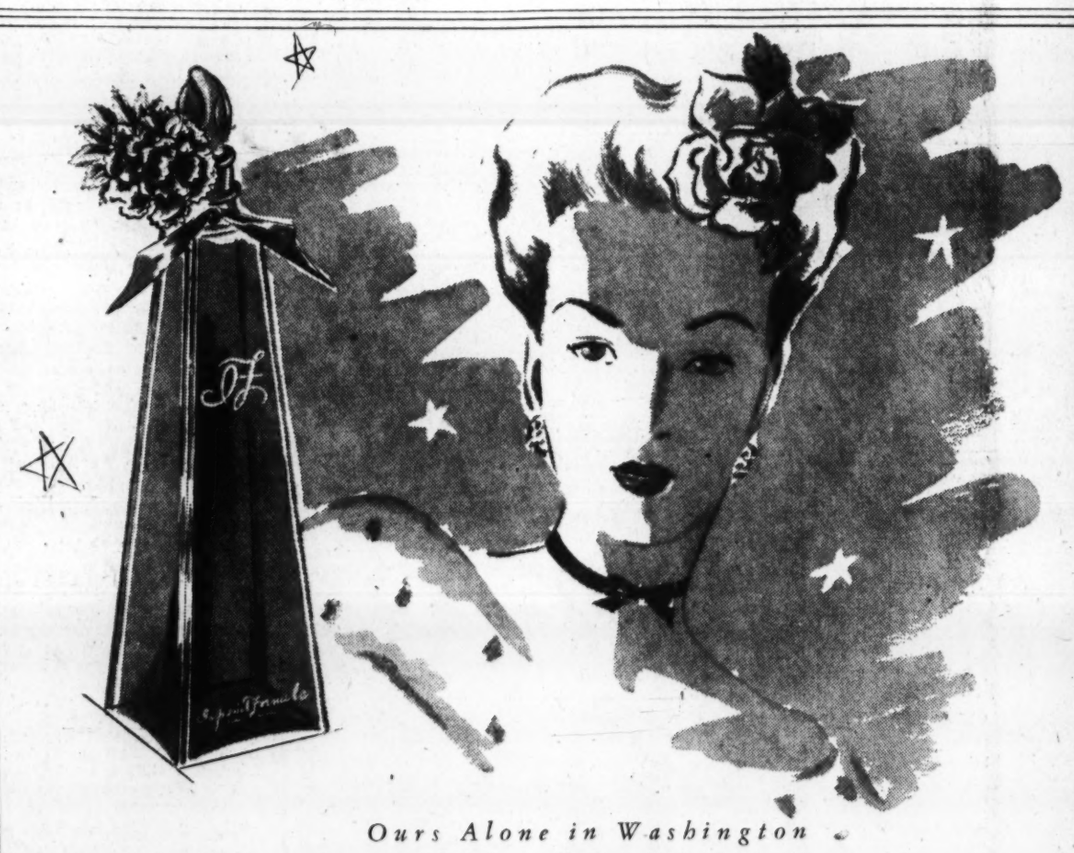
GAYLY TRIMMED TWO PIECE DRESS

The tuxedo jacket of this black and white outfit is cunningly dotted with tiny white metal buttons . . . has a white rep gilet to further brighten the black. The slim black skirt has a neat inverted pleat . . . altogether an outfit you'll enjoy. Misses' sizes.....$22.95

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth



Ours Alone in Washington

Imperial Formula

Toilet Waters Leave a Delicate Trail . . .

Whisper of fragrance that says you have been near. Toilet waters have more of the illusive, less of the lingering qualities of perfume. Use them with carefree abandon. Give them for Christmas with the assurance that your gift will be "front row" on your lady fair's dressing table. Imperial Formula makes two delightful ones: Enchantment, a spritely odor, filled with promise, and Memories, a wistful, haunting fragrance. Give these, or a hundred and one of the wonderful Christmas gifts that we have for you in our Toiletries Shop . . . and give one of Uncle Sam's War Bonds, too.

Toiletries, First Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street *at* Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Family Dinner Is Held at Davies Home

Out at Tregaron, the Joseph E. Davies estate on Klingle rd., a family party sat down to turkey and "the fixin" yesterday.

Former Ambassador Davies' son-in-law and daughter, Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, were in the gathering, and others were Mr. Davies' daughter, Mrs. Burdette Fitch; another son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Grosjean. Members of Mrs. Davies' family who were present were Mrs. Hans Habe, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill MacNeille and Miss Nedenia Hutton, daughter of Mrs. Davies, who is here from New York.

Miss Margaret Louise Yoder, whose engagement to Douglas L. Keys, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Keys of New York and Baltimore, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Otis Yoder.

Mrs. Lorillard, Irving G. Beebe Wed Tomorrow

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Mrs. Edith Hunter Lorillard, 48, and Irving Goodspeed Beebe, 55, of New York, said tonight they would be married Saturday. She is the widow of Louis Lasher Lorillard, tobacco company founder.

They will leave immediately after the wedding for San Francisco.

Beebe said he was employed by the American Smelting and Refining Company. A Yale University graduate, he said he was the son of Arthur M. Beebe, 87, retired, of New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Lorillard, the daughter of Mrs. William Robinson Hunter, of Newport, R. I., is listed in the 1943 New York Social Register. Her late husband was the grandson of P. Lorillard, founder of the tobacco company of that name.

Mrs. Henry B. Gwynn Here From Sante Fe

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of General Hurley, now overseas on special mission, has been joined for a visit by her daughter, Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn, of Sante Fe, N. Mex., and her baby daughter, Patricia.

Mrs. Gwynn plans to spend two months with her mother. With Mrs. Gwynn is Mrs. Paul Klemos, also of Sante Fe, who is on her first visit to Washington. Mrs. Klemos and Mrs. Gwynn are neighbors in Sante Fe.

* * * *

Miss Grace Moore will be the guest of honor when Mrs. Edward Beale McLean entertains at dinner on Sunday, December 19, at 8:30 o'clock.

Altar March Keeps Steady Wartime Pace

Upon their return from a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beverly Allen, who were married Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, will make their home here.

The bride, the former Miss Rose Mary Foster, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd Foster, sr., of Arlington, Va., and Austin, Texas. She is employed in the Department of State.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. B. W. Allen of Charleston, W. Va. He is a graduate of Harvard and is a physicist in the Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

Norris—McKimmey

After a honeymoon in Virginia, Lieut. (j. g.) Ronald Frederick Norris, USNR, and his bride, the former Miss Helen Marie McKimmey, will go to Houston, Tex., to make their home. Their wedding took place Sunday at noon in the Faith Chapel Presbyterian Church in Lucketts, Va. The Rev. E. S. McGavock officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenox T. McKimmey of Lovettsville, Va. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Texas. He received his medical degree from George Washington University School of Medicine.

Schultz—Gifford

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norman Schultz will be at home in Silver Spring, Md., after their wedding trip. They were married Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock with the Rev. Gore Griffith Johnson officiating.

The bride, the former Miss Hortense Elizabeth Gifford, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bond F. Gifford, jr. She attended Hood College and George Washington University.

Howze—McNichol

The Eldbrooke Methodist Church on Saturday was the scene of the wedding of Ensign Elizabeth Prudence McNichol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alexander McNichol of Ardmore, Pa., to Lieut. Edward Woodfin Howze, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clayton Howze of Marion, Ala. Chaplain Eric T. Braund, lieutenant (j. g.), USNR, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was educated at Duke University and the University of Pennsylvania. Lieutenant Howze attended the University of Alabama.

James K. Jones And Bride to Make Home in Capital

Now making their home in Washington are Mr. and Mrs. James K. Jones, whose marriage took place here recently.

The former Miss Betty Lou Kuntz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kuntz of Mars, Pa., and Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones of Clymer, Pa. The Rev. R. M. Mussen officiated at the afternoon ceremony, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Jones.

The bride was gowned in a teal blue afternoon frock with matching hat and accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias and yellow rosebuds. Her matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. Paul E. Jones.

Weatherbeaten British General Enjoys Initial Tour of Duty in Washington

By Martha Rhyne

Consider the fate of a weatherbeaten general, three years on the desert facing the enemy, suddenly thrust into the melee of Washington: It's another story of the well-known character who hit himself on the head, etc.

But Maj. Gen. Alec H. Gatehouse finds it a welcome breath of fresh air, and he's "jolly well" delighted with his first tour of duty in the United States. He came to Washington in June, bringing his own title, which is comparatively simple—head of Armored Fighting Vehicles (he shortens the "e," accents the first syllable and rolls it over his tongue like a tank track). He's with the combined British Army Staff and British Ministry of Supply.

He will speak to the Canteen Corps of the American Red Cross on December 8, and will doubtless speak on "Africa" because, by his own admission, he knows no other subject at this time.

To a slow-spoken Southerner his words are almost incomprehensible. He leads you along many trails of thought and you're fortunate to get even the gist of his rapid sputterings.

Gives Impression Of Tall, Spare Type

Like most Britishers, he gives you the impression of exaggerated length—the familiar tall, spare type. But he actually isn't so tall and is heavier than average—the illusion he creates is true to type.

The variety of subjects he discusses so smoothly eat away appointment time. He thinks that the respect that men have for a general or superior officer is based on the officer's ability mostly. A good general combines efficiency, humanity and understanding. He must "know his stuff" to create an effective mechanical device with the soul to function well. A "hail-fellow-well-met" general may appeal momentarily to his men, but "troopers" are bound to spot and recognize ability to do a job. Any man, in civil or military life, who recognizes effectual organization and well-deserved superiority, be it in a factory or on the battlefield, can appreciate the precedent and procedure of the armed forces. The general, who glides from on to off the record so quickly you don't realize it, believes that the relationship of deep respect and faith exists in all armies, Allied or enemy, where competent leaders are in charge.

A son in Sandhurst, Britain's West Point, carries on the tradition of the Tank Corps which General Gatehouse has been with for 27 years. The boy enlisted after a year at Cambridge and was sent to Sandhurst for officer's training.

Slips in Rare Game of Golf

The general likes golf and on two trips to California and one trip to Canada he's managed to slip in a game or two. Before the war he modeled airplanes; and it's this same mechanical inclination which he recognizes in American youth (the variety of extreme little ones who know the difference between a B-24 and a P-38 before they can dress themselves). "It's the miracle of the age," declared the general, "that the automotive industry has converted so quickly and successfully to making tanks, tanks that are the most revolutionary vehicles (that word again) that the world has ever seen. Actually it's not so much of a miracle. It's the natural course of events stemming from the vast mechanical knowledge in your country."

The general was grim about politics. "I'm a member of His Majesty's Army," he said. "I have no politics. It is the same with most armies. The government is another department."

His blouse is ablaze with gashes of ribbon, which denote the twice-won Distinguished Service Order, the twice-won Military Cross, the 1914 star, which means he was a brigadier in the Regular Army at the outbreak of the first World War. There are more, literally too numerous to mention.

Enthusiastic Over Medical Progress

Enthusiasm over the progress of medicine in treating wounded men and the evidence of immeasurable strides forward in this direction are only two other intense interests of this man who doesn't look at all at home in his small office in the building occupied by the mission at Eighteenth and K sts. He believes that there is mental neurosis, sometimes called "shell shock," for he has seen it; none

I asked him what he felt when he saw rows of dead or the cots of wounded warriors who paid a tremendous price in victory or defeat. "You are not prone to throw up your hands and cry 'My God, the horror of it all'," he assured me. "You realize, with renewed weight, your great responsibility."

The war in Africa was a well-outlined game of death. Amusedly, the general remembered that a rolling cloud of dust often meant only a harmless herd of camels, but firing at an unseen menace, you couldn't tell whether it was friend or enemy and you took no chances.

"It was combined forces, land, sea and air, that took Africa for us," said the general. "The collapse of the enemy may come on the sea, under the sea, in the air or on land. But in all phases of war, it is armor that attacks and defends."

College Girls To Attend Dances

Off to Annapolis this weekend for a round of dances will be a group of Chevy Chase Junior College girls.

They will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Arthur LeClerc of Takoma Park. In the group will be their daughter, Miss Eunice F. LeClerc, Miss Ann Massenburg of Macon, Ga., Miss Mary Sauer of Cincinnati, Miss Peggy Brunn and Miss Jackie Spencer.

Lieut. T. N. Gill 3d Back From Africa

Mr. and Mrs. T. Nicholas Gill, jr., have been joined by their son, Lieut. T. Nicholas Gill 3d, USA Air Corps, who has returned from more than six months service in North Africa. Lieutenant Gill has been spending a few days rest with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Parris, at their home near Marshall, Va.

Recently decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross, Lieutenant Gill, a bombardier, was previously awarded the Air Medal.

Holiday Entertaining

Joining Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries in their annual Thanksgiving family reunion were Lieut. Robert G. Merritt, jr., USN; Mrs. Merritt, the former Miss Carol Fries, and Robert 3d of Annapolis, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pierson, the former Miss Barbara Fries, and Mrs. Harris Haynes. Mrs. Haynes is the mother of Mrs. Stuart Fries, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Fries, who is on maneuvers in Louisiana and Texas. He has recently been promoted from the rank of major. Mrs. Fries is on duty with the American Red Cross in England.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Craighead include their son, Ensign Frank C. Craighead, USNR, and his bride, the former Miss Esther Stevens of Wheaton, Ill., Ensign John J. Craighead, USNR, and Dr. John E. Orchard, assistant Lend-Lease administrator, and Mrs. Orchard. Ensign and Mrs. Craighead and Ensign John Craighead are en route to Chapel Hill, N. C., where they will be stationed.

Self-Polishing SIMONIZ FOR FLOORS

Gives Floors Same Lasting Beauty So Famous for Cars . . .

POUR ON . . . SPREAD
DRIES TO A SHINE IN 20 MINUTES
NO RUBBING NECESSARY

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THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
32nd YEAR AT 1319 F STREET
"Your Mark of Style"
Christmas Gifts From Your Nationally-Known Store
SHOP EARLY!

BUXTON
Three-Way Wallets For "his" Gift!

$3.50
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Genuine leather wallets . . . with hide-away pocket and removable wafer-thin evening wallet.

HOW THE 3-WAY WORKS:

1. Evening . . . center partition becomes thin wallet.
2. Travel . . . secret hide-away pocket for large bills.
3. Everday . . . three full-length compartments.

Another FOSTER exclusive . . . snowy white sheer Egyptian cotton blouse with stand up lace collar and bridal point sleeves.

10.95

Blouses—First Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop
Thirteenth between F & G
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Uncle Sam Says: Mail Christmas Gifts Before December 1st!

Christmas SWEATERS

All wool Slipover, nubby knit, in hunter's green, blue, lilac, yellow, spice, beige and peach $6.95

All wool Cardigan with grosgrain ribbon binding. White, blue, cherry and yellow $8.95

Open Friday Evenings Until Nine
7244 Wisconsin Ave. OLiver 6844

• It's always "Good Going" for Young Feet in

Moccasin Treads

SHARKSKIN TIP
Child's sizes, 8½ to 12, 4.50
Misses' sizes, 12½ to 3, $5

'GATOR-GRAINED CALF-TRIMMED GHILLIE
Child's sizes, 8½ to 12, 4.50
Misses' sizes, 12½ to 3, $5
Juniors' sizes, 4 to 9, $6

They're made to keep Growing Young Feet healthy, with their scientifically correct features. They're made to last longer, with the finest of leathers and workmanship . . . They're smartly styled! No wonder Moccasin Treads are the choice of wise parents, who want their growing children to have the best.

Moccasin Treads come in complete size-range for children of all ages from infants to grown boys and girls. Priced according to size, $3 to $6.

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Charge Accounts Invited

HAT, $5.95
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The all-purpose, every-occasion coat. Wool; warmly interlined; trim velvet collar. Your choice of Black or Brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

$29.75

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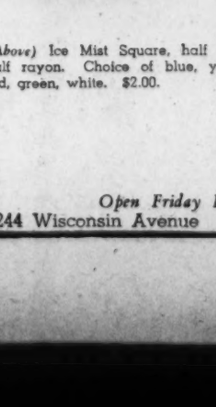
Open Evenings Until Nine

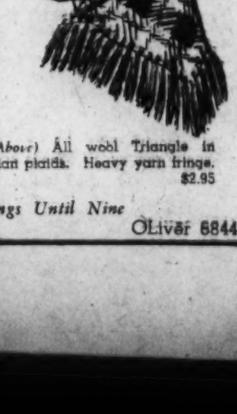
Give a Scarf for Christmas

(Left) Printed Squares, half wool, half rayon, very soft and sheer. $1.00.

(Above) Ice Mist Scarf, half wool, half rayon. Comes in yellow, blue, lilac, purple, peach, red, cherry, green, fuchsia, royal blue, black, white, $2.00.

(Left) Hand crocheted Fascinator. All wool. In pink, blue, yellow, green, red and combinations. $2.00.





(Above) Ice Mist Square, half Wool, half rayon. Choice of blue, yellow red, green, white. $2.00.

(Above) All wool Triangle in Clan plaids. Heavy yarn fringe. $2.95

Open Friday Evenings Until Nine
7244 Wisconsin Avenue OLiver 6844

Nation's Crime Is Ingratitude, Evangelist Says

Radio Evangelist Dale Crowley yesterday called ingratitude "the Nation's No. 1 crime."

In a Thanksgiving address at Mount Rainier Christian Church, he said:

"When the sin of ingratitude outweighs the virtue of thanksgiving, it is time to admit that we have drifted away from God, and repent of our sins.

"The beginning of the downfall of every nation of antiquity was the sin of ingratitude to God.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Trade Association Executives Advisory Committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

National Homes Foundation, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

District of Columbia Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

Meetings

William and Mary College Alumni, Statler, 8 p. m.

Entertainments

American Legion, dance and banquet, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Officers Service Club for United Nations, dance, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave. nw., 8:30 p. m.

United States Band Symphony Orchestra, concert, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Ave. between 12th and 14th sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service Club, USO, dance, 918 10th st. nw., Army Air Force Band, 8:30 p. m.

Random Club, "Dancing with Gremlins" dance, YWCA, 614 E st. nw., 9 p. m.

Washington Guest House Association, dance, Statler, 9 p. m.

California State Society, dance, Statler, 9 p. m.

Kappa Gamma Sorority, dance, Statler, 9 p. m.

Kentucky State Society, Willard, 9 p. m.

Boys' Club Intermediate and Senior Members, dance, 17th and Massachusetts ave. se., 9 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, entertainment, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Exhibits

Corcoran Gallery of Art, sculpture by the late Paul Wayland Bartlett.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, "Cruise of the U. S. S. Campbell" paintings by Lieut. Comd. Otto Fischer, USCGR.

The National Archives, papers, ship models and mementoes from Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, Constitution Ave. between 7th and 9th sts. nw., weekdays, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.; Sundays, 1:30 to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, Naval Aviation paintings.

Navy Department Employe Retires; Served 26 Years

Charles A. Hall, 69-year-old employe of the Navy Department's Hydrographic Office, has retired after 26 years of service, it was announced yesterday.

For the last few years Hall was supervisor of the evening shift of the photography section. A native of Washington, he has never lived outside a 10-mile radius of the city and entered Federal employment on June 30, 1917. Hall has been a registered pharmacist since 1900 and has maintained his standing throughout the years.

Hall's work included chart reproduction as well as actual production and he has taken part in extensive training programs for inexperienced workers.

Hall lives at 4101 34th st., Mt. Rainier.

Victory Sidelights

Buttons Now Available for Veterans

Gold plated, plastic buttons, bearing an eagle with outstretched wings, will be issued to men and women who have been honorably discharged from the military service, it was announced yesterday.

The distribution will be through the nine Service Commands in the country. They may be obtained either through personal application or by letter. Discharge papers must accompany the request. They also will be available at all Army posts.

The Quartermaster Corps has obtained approximately 1,500,000 of the buttons. The buttons are free to all men and women who served during the National Emergency and who are now honorably discharged.

The emblems were made of plastic to save critical war materials.

Canteen Unit Benefit

To benefit the Mobile Canteen Unit drive, intermediate and senior members of the Eastern Branch Boys' Club will hold a special post-Thanksgiving dance in the club games room, 17th and Massachusetts ave. se. tonight. A Ray King orchestra will play.

Dancing Schedule

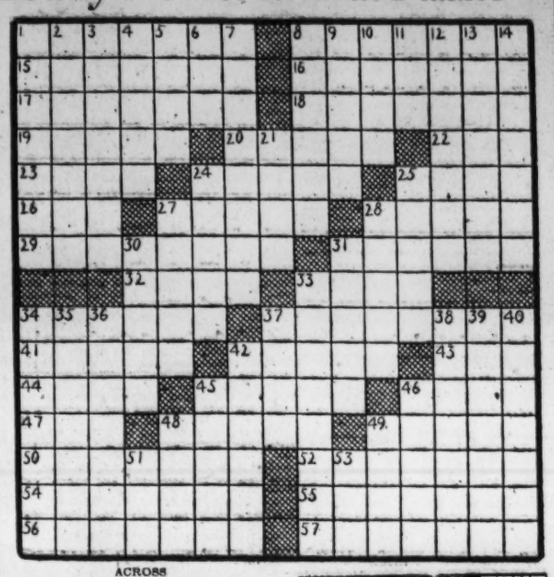
The Women's Battalion, sponsored by the District Recreation Department, will resume its weekly dances at the Bureau of Engraving tonight, after having been forced to hold them elsewhere for two months.

Dancing will be from 8:30 until 11 p. m. with music by the Navy School of Music Orchestra.

Bishop Is Installed

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Most Rev. James Peter Davis, formerly pastor at St. Patrick's Church, Bisbee, Ariz., was formally installed this morning as Catholic bishop of the diocese of San Juan in a ceremony at San Juan Cathedral. He succeeds Msgr. Edwin V. Byrne, now archbishop of Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

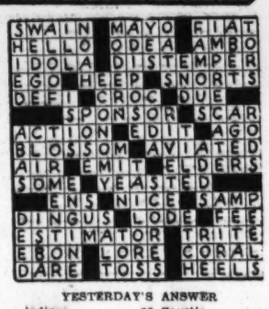


ACROSS

1 Small, slender trout
8 Tobacco
15 Swollen
16 Having qualities of spikenard
17 Greets
18 Fearer: rare
19 Crude
20 Illegal interest rate
22 Greek letter
23 Insist upon
24 Diurnal
25 Least whole number
26 Female ruff
27 Young swine
28 Syrupy liqueur: Fr.
29 Forefathers
31 Mated
32 Form
33 Dandy
34 Worthless: colloq.
37 Out of breath
41 English king
42 Hazy
43 Hebrew letter
44 Spirited
45 A peninsula
46 Witty sayings
47 Artificial language
48 Sharper
49 Flowering plant
50 Hitting with a sweeping motion
52 Rhythm
54 Miasma
55 Wandering
56 Orders
57 Phraseology

DOWN

1 Undefined
2 Squabble
3 Short of full measure
4 Scurrility
5 Tapers
6 Pay court to
7 Soothed
8 Irregularly
9 Ward off
10 Commit depredations
11 Room in a harem
12 American financier
13 Quondam
14 Waxed
21 Underwrite
24 Obscurely
25 Masculine name
27 Dull and tedious
28 Tea chest
30 Abrasive
31 Pontil
33 Weaponless
34 Unguents
35 Progress of any kind
36 Edit wines
37 Sly artifice
38 Unfolded
39 Caustic
40 Have doubts of
42 Mexican garments
45 Jot
46 Pertaining to poetry
48 Light
49 Fern
51 Stroke lightly
53 Silkworm



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

SWAIN MAYO FIAT
HELLO ODEA AMBO
IDOLA DISTEMPER
EGO HEEP SNORTS
DEFI CROC DUE
SPONSOR SCAR
ACTION EDIT AGO
BLOSSOM AVIATED
AIR EMIT ELDERS
SOME YEASTED
ENS NICE SAMP
DINGUS LODE FEE
ESTIMATOR TRITE
EBON LORE CORAL
DARE TOSS HEELS

'Pesky Esky' Still Ogles as P. O. Ponders

The Varga Girl still reclines. "Pesky" Esky still ogles. The plump Sultan still swaps his unclad lovelies.

No death sentence for the tantalizing trio, or other Esquire features which were called obscene and such-like by righteous-minded witnesses called in at Postoffice Department hearings here last month, has been decreed yet by Postmaster Frank Walker, official sources said yesterday.

No official opinion as to whether Esquire is devoted to lewdness or literature will be forthcoming for quite a while, it was indicated. Reports that the magazine would be acquitted, with Postoffice blessings, definitely were denied yesterday.

The three-man trial board, that listened for days while clergymen deplored Esquire's conception of humor and educators praised its contributions to literature, arrived at its decision two weeks ago, one of the judges said yesterday. But the trend of the vote couldn't be revealed.

Members of the board, who conferred a couple of times after the hearings ended November 6, were First Assistant Deputy Postmaster General Tom C. Cargill, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Walter Myers and Frank H. Ellis, chief clerk and personnel director. "We spent most of our time together just consuming those thousands of pages of testimony," one said.

Their vote, and the pile of testimony, were turned over to Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black, who refused to comment on his recommendation to Walker.

And Walker declared: "I have not written my opinion in the Esquire case, and have not made up my mind what my decision will be."

So the first-class Varga Girl is still going second-class overseas, where servicemen can pin her up and dream.

200 Persons Attend Services For Tom Dunigan, Grid Victim

Tommy Dunigan of 4616 Derussey pky., Chevy Chase, spunky 15-year-old, who suffered a fractured neck during football practice at Gonzaga High School two weeks ago, was buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery yesterday, as 200 saddened youngsters, his friends and family took part in the services.

His casket, covered with white blossoms, was carried into the Church of the Blessed Sacrament by the boys of the junior varsity squad with which he had played. Among them was 15-year-old Bill Daly, halfback, who was holding the ball when Tommy tackled him in the fatal accident.

For two weeks after he was taken from the field unconscious, Tommy battled determinedly for his life, his classmates and thousands interested in him through radio broadcasts praying for his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Dunigan, his parents, followed his coffin, accompanied by his brother, Joseph, in Naval uniform, and sister, Patricia.

High mass for the dead was sung by Msgr. T. S. Smyth, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Francis E. Garner, S. J., headmaster at Gonzaga School, and the Rev. Murray Cunningham, S. J., the boy's teacher.

Mrs. Georgianna B. Hayes

Funeral services for Mrs. Georgianna B. Hayes, 77, widow of Lemuel D. Hayes, will be held today at her home, 2615 Bladensburg rd. ne. at 2 p. m. with interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Hayes, a native Washingtonian, died following a heart attack Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bertie Dougherty, 4100 Eighteenth pl. ne.

Besides Mrs. Dougherty, she is survived by one son, Lemuel D. Hayes, jr., and three daughters, Mrs. Ollie Reh, Mrs. Elsie Seabright and Mrs. Georgia Rosenfeld, all of Washington.

Augustus N. Corley

Funeral services for Augustus N. Corley, who died Wednesday at Casualty Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Anacostia Baptist Church.

Mr. Corley, 45, had been ill since November 8 when he was stricken at his home, 1312 V st. se.

He was a native of Pennsylvania and came here in 1918. For 20 years he was employed in Washington by Max Shapiro, produce merchant.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Corley, and by one son, Lieut. Hilbert Corley, now overseas with the Army.

Mrs. Bessie B. Waller

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie B. Waller, 65, who died Monday at her home, 1631 Webster st. nw., will be held at 10 a. m. today at her residence with interment in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden, Del.

Mrs. Waller was the wife of William C. F. Waller, linotype operator for the Times-Herald for over 25 years. A native of Camden, she moved here in 1908 with her husband from Dover, Del., where he published the State Capital Press. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by Mr. Waller and one daughter, Miss Ellen S. Waller of this city.

Mrs. Mary E. R. Sebastian

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ellen Roberta Sebastian, 84, of 5510 13th st. nw., who died Wednesday at Homeopathic Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the chapel of Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Sebastian, a native of Washington, was descended from an old Georgetown family. Her late husband, Edward Brooke Sebastian, also a native, had been in the contracting business here for many years. She was a member of Congress Street Church, Georgetown, and of Mizpah Chapter, the Eastern Star.

Surviving are one son, Charles E. Sebastian and one daughter, Mrs. Clara Chamberlain.

Fred Walmsley

Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Bethesda, for Fred Walmsley, 75, who died Wednesday at his home at 4601 Chevy Chase blvd., Bethesda. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery near Rockville.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Dean and Miss Mary Walmsley, both of Bethesda; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Penrose, Holmes, Pa.; Mrs. Joseph Gibson, Dary, Pa., and Mrs John Stadtler, Washington; three brothers, George Walmsley, Collingsdale, Pa.; James Walmsley, Darby, Pa., and Edwin Walmsley, Holmes, Pa.; three granddaughters and a great-grandson.

Mr. Walmsley was a native of England and before moving to Bethesda 11 years ago, lived in Washington nearly 40 years.

Frank Stephenson Brown

Funeral services for Frank Stephenson Brown, who retired from the Metropolitan Police Department in 1933 after 34 years of service, will be held at Birch's funeral home at 8 o'clock tonight. Mr. Brown, who died yesterday morning at the Georgetown University Hospital, will be buried in Bethlehem, Pa.

He was commended for his bravery following the capture of the Johnson Gang. On another occasion, he was cited for capturing the slayer of Emanuel Dodson.

In 1909 Mr. Brown received a plaque of unknown origin which reads: Medal for Saving Life. December 23, '09. To Officer Brown, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Brown was born and reared in Gporgetown. His only survivor is his wife, Mrs. Bertha Brown, of 1214 30th st. nw.

Rep. H. B. Steagall

Ozark, Ala., Nov. 25 (AP)—Henry B. Steagall, venerable Alabama Congressman who died Monday in Washington, was buried here today, as he had lived, in the traditions of the Old South.

Funeral services were conducted in the family's colonial homestead, and the body was interred nearby as constituents, congressional associates and friends crowded into his home town to pay homage.

Walter A. Bratton

Walter Andrew Bratton, 69, former president of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., died of a heart attack on Tuesday at the Darby, Pa., and Mrs. John Stadtler, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Heers, 508 Maple Ridge rd., Bethesda, where he was a visitor. Funeral services will be held at Walla Walla, where the interment will be.

Besides Mrs. Heers, he is survived by two sisters, Miss Ethel Bratton and Miss Belle Bratton, both of Bennington, Vt.; a son, Robert Bratton, Olympia, Wash., and five grandchildren. He was a native of Vermont and had lived at Walla Walla for 48 years. He was connected with Whitman College ever since 1895, as a professor, dean, acting president and president.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, Nov. 25, 9 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer today. Warmer with occasional rains beginning late tonight.

For Maryland and Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer today. Warmer with occasional rains beginning late tonight.

Temperature—Highest, 61; lowest, 49.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 593 degrees.

Accumulated excess of temperature since November 1, 1943, 48 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 8.14 inches.

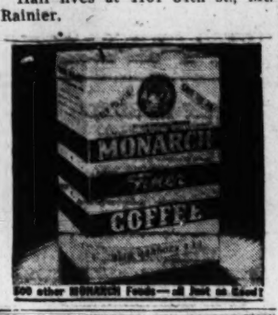
Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1943, 2.23 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 61; lowest, 38.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	61	49
Albuquerque	55	34
Atlanta	61	35
Boston	38	37
Buffalo	48	32
Chicago	53	20
Cleveland	56	38
Denver	32	27
Detroit	55	31
Fort Worth	63	38
Kansas City	55	...
Louisville	62	25
Memphis	61	27
Miami	75	67
Minneapolis-St. Paul	36	28
New Orleans	65	45
New York	59	41
Philadelphia	60	38
Pittsburgh	55	...
St. Louis	56	37

You'll really want Another Cup if it's "heat-flo" roasted

SALTINES by KEEBLER
The Aristocrat of all salted Crackers is baked by KEEBLER



500 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

DGS
THE OWNER IS YOUR NEIGHBOR
DISTRICT GROCERY STORES INC.
TO LOCATE NEAREST STORE Phone RE. 6400

Juicy Florida ORANGES 4 lbs. 29c
Luscious Emperor GRAPES ... lb. 17c
Stayman or York APPLES ... lb. 10c
Compact Bunches of BROCCOLI ... lb. 25c
Clean, Fresh SPINACH ... 2 lbs. 19c
Red Sweet POTATOES .. 3 lbs. 23c
New Green CABBAGE ... lb. 4c
U. S. No. 1 Maine POTATOES 10 lbs. 37c

BOND Bread
Contains Protein-Rich Soya Flour
The "Miracle Protein Food"
Supplies 10% more protein efficiency than ordinary enriched bread.

D. G. S. Sweetened or Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 No. 2 cans 25c
1 POINT PER CAN
Ritter Cut Spears ASPARAGUS No. 2 can 29c
18 POINTS
D. G. S. or PURITY Brands EVAPORATED MILK 6 tall cans 55c
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR 2 20-oz. pkgs. 25c
D. G. S. Yellow Cling PEACHES large No. 2½ can 25c
27 POINTS
Eight Vegetable Juices V-8 Cocktail 2 18-oz. cans 29c
2 POINTS PER CAN

Read This Guarantee
If Asco Coffee does not please you as well as (or better than) any other brand of coffee, return the unused portion in the original bag and we'll replace it with a pound of any coffee we sell regardless of price.
Asco Coffee lb 24c 2 lbs 47c
Acme Coffee lb 26c 2 lbs 51c
Acme Markets

McCORMICK
RUM EXTRACT . bot. 29c
RUBBED SAGE ... pkg. 14c
POULTRY SEASONING . pkg. 9c
America's Favorite Disinfectant CLOROX
Deodorizes, Bleaches, Disinfects and Removes Numerous Stains
quart bottle 19c
Prices effective Friday, November 26 until the close of business Saturday, November 27, 1943. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DALERS.

MILK IS A fighting FOOD
Use it wisely...Don't waste it!
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK
ONE OF THE VERY FINEST MILKS IN AMERICA
PLEASE RETURN EMPTY BOTTLES PROMPTLY

A Mark of Distinction
JAVA-MOCHA COFFEE ... 40c lb. Ceiling Price
Flame Roasted & Purified
NO SHELF-AGE
M. E. SWING CO. 1013 E St. NA. 7601

Bake a "Golden Glow" Cake
with the Flour that requires no mixing with baking powder—for the purest leavening phosphates have been added at the mill.
Enriched SELF RISING Washington FLOUR
Follow this Recipe:
and you'll have a delicious Cake: easily made!
Mix thoroughly together 1½ cups of sugar and ½ cup of shortening. Mix in thoroughly the well beaten yolks of 3 eggs. Add alternately 1 cup of milk and 2½ cups of sifted SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour, making sure to end up with the milk. Fold in carefully the stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs, stir in carefully 1 teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake in two 9-in. or three 8-in. lightly greased and floured tins at 375° for 20 to 30 minutes (until cake draws away from pan).
It is the Self-Rising Enriched (GUARANTEED) Washington Flour that makes the success so sure.
Always bake with the "Pantry Pals"—SELF-RISING for Cakes, pastries, biscuits. PLAIN for all purposes.
SELF-RISING and PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour for sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.
Listen to our "American Quiz" program EVERY SUNDAY evening at 6:30—WMAL.
Buy Christmas Seals—Fight Tuberculosis
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co. WASHINGTON, D. C.

If you don't always see Ritter Catsup at your grocer's, it's because so much is going to the Fighting Forces. But thanks for looking!
RITTER
Tabasco Flavored
CATSUP

RICH IN FLAVOR
PEPSI-COLA
RICH IN ENERGY
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler—Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Died 1

AUBINGER, GEORGE P. On Wednesday, November 24, 1943, GEORGE P. AUBINGER, sergeant major, USMC, retired, beloved husband of Irene M. Aubinger (nee Hessler) of 656 G st. ne. Funeral services at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Saturday, November 27, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BATTLE, OLLIE OLA. On Tuesday, November 23, 1943, OLLIE OLA BATTLE of 617 Ray dr., Silver Spring, Md., beloved wife of the late James L. Battle and mother of Mrs. Ola L. Ivy, Mrs. Ruby M. Shankle, Mrs. Hazel B. Baker, Herman L., David M., James W., and Charles Battle. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, November 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens.

BERKELEY, GEORGE THOMAS. On Wednesday, November 24, 1943, at his residence, 319 D st. se., GEORGE THOMAS BERKELEY, beloved husband of Bertha I. Berkeley and father of Theodore E., George A. Berkeley, Ruth E. Holsinger and Selma E. Coffin. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BOTTAZZI, MADALINE M. On Wednesday, November 24, 1943, MADALINE M. BOTTAZZI of 3900 McKinley st. nw., the beloved wife of Frank A. Bottazzi and mother of Mrs. John Joy, Mrs. John E. Winstein, Lieut. Edmund J. Bottazzi, Aldon E. Bottazzi and I. Frank Bottazzi. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, November 26, at 9 p. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, FRANK STEPHANSON. On Wednesday, November 24, 1943, at George Washington Hospital, FRANK STEPHANSON BROWN of 1214 30th st. nw., beloved husband of Bertha B. Brown. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Friday, November 26, at 8 p. m. Interment Bethlehem, Pa.

CAFFREY, EILEEN PATRICIA. On Tuesday, November 23, 1943, at her home, 3314 Mount Pleasant st. nw., in her 17th year, EILEEN PATRICIA CAFFREY, beloved daughter of Paul A. and the late Marguerite McLaughlin Caffrey. Remains resting at the home of her late grandfather, James McLaughlin, 216 Baltimore rd., Rockville, Md., after 10 a. m. Friday. Funeral services Saturday, November 27, at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:45 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockville.

CELENZA, CHARLES GENARO. Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 23, 1943, at Morehead City, N. C., CHARLES GENARO CELENZA, U. S. Coast Guard, of 1824 Newton st. ne., beloved son of Michael and Grace Celenza and brother of Josephine Celenza. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

CONNELL, MARY ELIZABETH. On Thursday, November 25, 1943, MARY ELIZABETH CONNELL, beloved sister of the late Margaret H. Furfey. Funeral Saturday, November 29, from the Perry & Walsh funeral home, 29 H st. nw., at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Boston Mass.

COSTA, LELIA. On Tuesday, November 23, 1943, LELIA COSTA, beloved wife of Joseph Costa and sister of Agnes Walker of Fredericksburg, Va., and Thomas Beers. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Friday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

EAKLE, HOMERETTA BYINGTON. On Wednesday, November 24, 1943, at Nashville, Tenn., Miss HOMERETTA BYINGTON EAKLE of 1108 East Capitol st., Washington, D. C. She is survived by two nephews, John Chester and Edward Harmon Eakle. Remains resting at her late residence after 2 p. m., Thursday, November 25, where services will be held on Friday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ELLIOTT, MARGARET F. On Wednesday, November 24, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, MARGARET F. ELLIOTT, beloved wife of Jerry R. Elliott, mother of William H. MacDonald, sister of John E. Kramer and Mrs. Kate M. Pearce. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, November 27, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FRENZEL, MARY ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, November 24, 1943, at her residence, Vienna, Va., MARY ELIZABETH FRENZEL, beloved wife of the late Edward W. Frenzel and mother of Mrs. Bertha Burkholder, Mrs. Winnie Goundie and Mrs. Edith Hite, Mrs. Virgie Martin, Mrs. Mary Johnson, D. M. and Leonard Frenzel, the late Elliott and Joseph W. Frenzel. Funeral Friday, November 26, at 2 p. m. at her late residence. Interment Fairfax Cemetery, Fairfax, Va.

FRISA, HARRY E. On Monday, November 22, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, HARRY E. FRISA, beloved husband of Viola Frisa and father of Robert, Nancy Lee and Jean Marie Frisa. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, November 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GETSINGER, CHRISTIAN F. Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 23, 1943, at Dayton, Ohio, CHRISTIAN F. GETSINGER, beloved husband of Agnes W. Getsinger of 24 Grafford ct., Chevy Chase, Md., and father of Aviation Cadet Christian F. Getsinger, jr., and Dick Getsinger. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey Saturday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GORE, ELSIE DOERING. On Wednesday, November 24, 1943, at her residence, 3128 N st. nw., ELSIE DOERING GORE, beloved daughter of the late Jonas and Helen Doering and sister of Robert L., Catherine L., Annie M., Frederick and William Doering of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Helen Gibson. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, November 27, at 9 a. m. Requiem high Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HAMRICK, REBA T. On Wednesday, November 24, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, REBA T. HAMRICK of 3442 Baker st. ne., beloved wife of Louis Hamrick and mother of Marcia Hamrick; sister of Mrs. C. D. Smith and Miss Merle James. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, November 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HAYES, GEORGIANNA B. On Tuesday, November 23, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, 4100 18th pl. ne., GEORGIANNA B. HAYES, wife of the late Lemuel D. Hayes and mother of Mrs. Ollie Reh, Mrs. Elsie Seabright, Lemuel D. Hayes, jr., Mrs. Georgie E. Rosenfeld and Mrs. Bertie Dougherty, and sister of Mrs. Catherine Farr, Mrs. W. W. Griffith and William A. Beall. Services at her late residence, 2615 Bladensburg rd. ne., on Friday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

HAZEL, MARGARET M. On Wednesday, November 24, 1943, at her residence, 143 D st. se., MARGARET M. HAZEL (nee Soper), beloved sister of Vernon R., Harry, and Claude Soper; aunt of Evelyn Soper. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, November 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOLDER, EDWARD Q. Suddenly on Wednesday, November 24, 1943, EDWARD Q. HOLDER, beloved husband of Betty B. Holder and father of Edward, jr. Funeral will be held at Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Michigan st. and Waverly ave., Newark, N. J., 3:30 p. m. Friday.

HOWDERSHELL, JULIAN R. On Thursday, November 25, 1943, at Homeopathic Hospital, JULIAN R. HOWDERSHELL, of 215-A Bates st. nw., beloved husband of Virginia Howdershell (nee Cogan); father of Ryland C. Howdershell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Presbyterian Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

LEAF, ALEX THEODORE. On Tuesday, November 23, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, ALEX THEODORE LEAF, beloved husband of Sevilla M. Leaf. Also survived by three sisters and one brother. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, 13th and Fairmont sts. nw., on Saturday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LONGLEY, EDMUND E. On Wednesday, November 24, 1943, at Providence Hospital, EDMUND E. LONGLEY of Maryland Courts ne., beloved son of Mrs. May S. Longley and the late E. E. Longley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, November 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MACGREGOR, JAMES ALEXANDER. On Tuesday, November 23, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, JAMES ALEXANDER MACGREGOR of 1701 16th st. nw. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, on Friday, November 26, at 12 o'clock noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCABE, MARIE LOUISE. On Wednesday, November 24, 1943, MARIE LOUISE McCABE, beloved daughter of Clarence J. and Andree McCabe, sister of Joan and John McCabe. Remains resting at Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw. Funeral notice later. Please omit flowers.

PUMPHREY, ELLA L. On Thursday, November 25, 1943, at her residence, 3309 Nichols ave. se., ELLA L. PUMPHREY, beloved wife of the late John K. Pumphrey and sister of William, Lemuel and Richard Cook, Mrs. Catherine Barrett, Mrs. Emma Tennyson and Mrs. Florence Railey. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Saturday, November 27, at 10:30 a. m. Services at Esther Memorial Episcopal Church, Congress Heights, D. C., at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Barnabas' Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

RESTIFO, NANCY. On Tuesday, November 23, 1943, NANCY RESTIFO, beloved wife of Phillip Restifo and mother of Onofrio John Restifo, U. S. Army. Remains resting at the Fiannagan funeral home, Sardo Chapel, 412 H st. ne., where services will be held on Friday, November 26, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

SABINE, RALPH PAUL. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 25, 1943, at his home, 5624 Oak pl., Bethesda, Md., RALPH PAUL SABINE, beloved husband of Lenora D. Sabine. Funeral services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

SADLER, RALPH B. On Wednesday, November 24, 1943, RALPH B. SADLER, formerly of Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Elizabelle G. Sadler. Remains resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Saturday, November 27, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Loudres Catholic Church, Bethesda, Md., where mass will be offered at 10:15 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. John Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

SCHELL, JULIA T. On Thursday, November 25, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, JULIA T. SCHELL, widow of Seth Schell, beloved mother of Mary Jane Schell and sister of Mrs. Thomas Flynn and Mathias P. Grinn. Friends may call at her residence, 3014 Dent pl. nw. Mass at Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw., on Monday, November 29, at 9 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SEBASTIAN, MARY ELLEN ROBERTA. On Wednesday, November 24, 1943, at Homeopathic Hospital, MARY ELLEN ROBERTA SEBASTIAN of 5510 13th st. nw., mother of Charles E. Sebastian and Mrs. Clara Chamberlain. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SELBY, MARY ELIZABETH. On Thursday, November 25, 1943, at her home, 3014 O st. nw., MARY ELIZABETH SELBY, beloved wife of the late William S. Selby. She is survived by a son, Harry L. Selby, and three granddaughters, Mrs. G. A. Roche and Mrs. C. A. McVey of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. William E. Summervell of Detroit. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, November 27, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WALLER, BESSIE B. On Monday, November 22, 1943, at her residence, 1631 Webster st. nw., BESSIE B. WALLER, the beloved wife of William C. F. Waller and mother of Miss Ellen S. Waller. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, November 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden, Del., at 4 p. m.

WALMSLEY, FRED. On Wednesday, November 24, 1943, at his home, 4601 Chevy Chase blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., FRED WALMSLEY, beloved husband of the late Catherine Walmsley and father of Sarah Walmsley Dean and Mary Walmsley. Funeral Saturday, November 27, at Our Lady of Lourdes, Watkins ave., Bethesda, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockville, Md.

–Deaths–

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Frisa, Harry E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hayes, Georgianna B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Solomon, Earle McGregor.	W. W. Chambers Co.
James A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Celenza, Charles Leaf.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Alex Theodore Elliott.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Margaret F. Hazel.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Margaret M.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Funeral Designs 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F ST. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays

Funeral Directors 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

Do you want to be sure of a perfect funeral for a relative or friend who must be sent home for eternal rest?

IN CASE OF DEATH CALL

THE GREATER
Chambers Co.
One of the Largest Undertakers In the World

4 MODERN FUNERAL HOMES

1400 Chapin St. N.W., CO. 6432
21st and M Sts. N.W., MI. 0123
517 11th Street S.E., AT. 6700
Riverdale, Maryland. WA. 1221

Legal Notices 4

RICHMOND B. KEECH, VERNON E. WEST and JAMES W. LAUDERDALE, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. District of Columbia, a municipal corporation, plaintiff, vs. Julia A. Bridget, 1212 3rd Street, Northwest; Claude A. Mahorney, 130 North Union Street, Petersburg, Virginia, and all other persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in or to the real estate situated in the District of Columbia and described on the tax records of said District as Lot 833 (out of Lot 9) in Square 523, their heirs, devisees, executors, administrators, and assigns, defendants. Civil Action No. 22184. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursuant to an Act of Congress, approved March 2, 1936, entitled "An Act to provide for enforcing the lien of the District of Columbia upon real estate bid off in its name when offered for sale for arrears of taxes and assessments, and for other purposes," whereby they are authorized whenever any real estate in the District of Columbia has been, or shall thereafter be, offered for sale for nonpayment of taxes or assessments of any kind, and shall have been bid off in the name of the District of Columbia, and more than two years have elapsed since such property was bid off and the same has not been redeemed as provided by law, to petition the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia to enforce the lien of said District for taxes and other assessments by decreeing a sale of said real estate) have filed an action in this Court praying for the sale of the hereinafter described real estate to satisfy the lien of the District of Columbia for taxes, assessments, penalties, interest, costs and expenses incurred by said District of Columbia prior to and after the institution of suit and in connection therewith, including court costs, as provided for in and by the aforesaid Act of Congress, approved March 2, 1936, it is, by the Court, this 23rd day of November, 1943, ordered that Julia A. Bridget, Claude A. Mahorney, and all other persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the real estate proposed to be sold, their heirs, devisees, executors, administrators and assigns, defendants, show cause, if any they have, on or before the 12TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1943, why said real estate designated on the records of the Assessor of the District of Columbia as Part of Original Lot 9 in Square 523, described as follows: Beginning for the same in the West line of 3rd Street at the southeast corner of said Original Lot 9 in Square 523, and running thence with the South line of said lot, West 93.33 feet to the Southwest corner of said Lot 9; thence with the West line of said lot, North 21 feet; thence leaving said West line and running parallel to the South line of said Lot 9, East 93.33 feet to the West line of 3rd Street; thence with said West line, South 21 feet to the point of beginning, said described land being now known for purposes of assessments and taxation as Lot 833, Square 523, in the District of Columbia, should not be proceeded against and sold, and it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in The Washington Post, a newspaper published in the District of Columbia, and the Washington Law Reporter, the first publication to appear on the 26th day of November, 1943, and it is further ordered that a copy of this order be served by the United States Marshal, or one of his deputies, upon Julia A. Bridget and Claude A. Mahorney, if they be found by said Marshal, or his deputies, within the District of Columbia, before the said 12th day of January, 1944. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By C. B. COFLIN, Deputy Clerk. 26,3.10

Bids and Proposals 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 26, 1943—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., DECEMBER 8, 1943, for furnishing cast-iron lamp-post parts and steel lamp posts. Schedule No. 4659-A. For specifications and information, apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 26,27.29

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines per line	24c 1 time	22c 3 times	19c 6 times	17c 15 times
10	2	$.48	$1.32	$2.66	$5.10
15	3	.72	1.98	3.99	7.65
20	4	.96	2.64	5.32	10.20

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 48c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 33c per line; 3 times, 32c per line; 7 times, 30c per line; 15 times, 28c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Business Service 9

APPLIANCES.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—Bring in your irons, toasters, electric plates, percolators, heaters, lamps, etc. Work guaranteed. 917 F st. nw. RE. 2311.

APPLIANCES
RADIO REPAIRS
Work Called For and Delivered.
FREDERICK'S, 3905 14TH ST. TA. 2994.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT WORK
SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds; flagstone. JERRY, AT. 9266.

FIREPLACE WOOD
FIREPLACE WOOD, SEASONED, MIXED $18 PER CORD DELIVERED. WA. 4593

SEASONED FIREPLACE HARDWOOD
Any length; ceiling price $21 per cord. $11 per ½ cord; also kindling. IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY. SH. 3337.

GENERAL REPAIRS
CARPENTRY, PAINTING, ROOFING. CALL MR. LAMB, ME. 8588.

ADDITIONS, REPAIRING, REMODELING.
Any type, foundation to roof; any location. We have the men and materials. Lowest prices; guaranteed work. LAWRENCE & SON. ORDWAY 7544.

GRAVEL FOR SALE
BANK GRAVEL for roads, driveways and streets. Delivered Md. or D. C. 7 or 10 ton loads. Telephone Warfield 3217.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw

LAUNDRY
LAUNDRY DONE QUICKLY in my home, outside drying. Reasonable. CO. 3227.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

MIRRORS RESILVERED
OLD mirrors resilvered and new ones made to order; guaranteed. French Mirror Works, 2336 Georgia ave. DU. 9374.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 work. Call Mr. Beckett. DU. 4053.

PAINTING, plastering, roofing; Kem-Tone a specialty. Diamond Housing Co., EX. 146.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE.
RADIO REPAIRS Prompt service. Guaranteed Work. Called for and Delivered. D. C. RADIO SHOP 3205 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W. CO. 3205.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

RADIO REPAIRS MET. RADIO, 817 F st. nw., ME. 7071, corner 6th st., near Hecht's. We are equipped with factory trained mechanics to fix your radio within 24 hours if necessary. All work guaranteed. No need to worry about tubes, we will rewire your set with existing tubes so that your set will function perfectly.

RADIO, REFRIGERATOR REPAIRS
PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES PARK RADIO & REFRIGERATION CO. DUPONT 4141.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE
STAKE BODY TRUCK FOR HIRE. Ton and ½; by the hour or day. MI. 2498.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT
TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS.
WASHING mach., refrigerators, appliances; all makes; repaired. OL. 4716.

Official Notices 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, November 17, 1943. Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of an item authorizing changes in the permanent system of highways contained in D. C. Appropriation Act for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914 (Public Act No. 435, 62nd. Congress), approved March 4, 1913, as amended by an Act approved April 30, 1926 (Public Act No. 98, 69th Congress), the Commissioners of the District of Columbia will give a public hearing in the Board Room in the District Building, 14th and E Streets, Northwest, Washington, D. C., on MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1943, at 10 o'clock A. M., to interested property owners in the matter of a proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways affecting property in the Southeast Section of the District of Columbia located within the area bounded on the north by Alabama Avenue and Jasper Street, on the southeast by the District of Columbia-Maryland Boundary Line, and on the west by Camp Simms, revising the proposed street system by eliminating proposed streets and providing new proposed streets within the above described territory. A plat showing the proposed changes, numbered as Surveyor's Office Map 2829, is on file in the office of the Surveyor, D. C., Room 405 District Building, 14th and E Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C., and may be examined by interested parties during business hours prior to the hearing. Said map will also be displayed at the hearing and the Commissioners will consider any suggestions or protests concerning the proposed changes as shown on above-mentioned map. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. 17-20,22-27,29-2

Auction Sales 8

ZED L. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, FURNITURE, GOODS AND WARES TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION FOR STORAGE CHARGES UNPAID.

Notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY THE 14TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1943, COMMENCING AT TWO O'CLOCK, within the salesroom of the Williams Auction at 918 New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C., we will sell at public auction for unpaid and accrued charges for storage and/or other charges furniture, household effects or other goods or wares in the names of, and last known addresses as follows: Mrs. Thelma King, 924 10th St., Huntington, West Va.; Mrs. Adalaide J. Hudson, 3635 Laclede Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Herbert Robinson, 816 New Jersey Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. Parties in interest please take notice of said sale.

MANHATTAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., INC.,
639 New York Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.
By: MAURICE KRESSIN, Pres.
P—Nov.5,12,19,26.

Lost and Found 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK, NA. 4200

EARRING, diamond and ruby, rose gold, made in shape of bow. Either in Wash. or Arlington County. Reward, CH. 5907.

GAS ration book No. B, issued to James E. Inerney, 4453 Volta pl. nw. EM. 3622.

KITTEN, small, black, 4 white paws, white chin and breast, strayed Wed., vic. 5000 blk. Macomb st. Finder please call OR. 3611.

KOLINSKY SCARF, SABLE DYED, LOST FRIDAY. REWARD. OR. 4928.

RATION BOOK No. 3 issued to L. Snider, 1-D Northway, Greenbelt, Md.

RATION BOOK NO. 4, Beatrice J. Wells, 822 S. Albert St., Alex., Va. Alex. 8319.

RATION BOOK NO. 3 issued to Helen Byrne Jones, 3646 Warder st. nw. RA. 5774.

RATION BOOK No. 3 (2) issued to Mary A. and William S. Maykrantz, Glen Cove, Md. OL. 1248.

RATION book No. 3, issued to Nathan Efron, DI. 6110, Ext. 761.

RATION BOOKS 1, 3 AND 4 issued to Howard R. and Ruth E. Bitting, Otto Haarer, Richard R., Dorothy B. and Carolyn Ruth Cullipher, 650 Franklin st. ne. NO. 3455.

RATION books Nos. 3 and 4, issued to Ruth Weaver Singleton, 1328 Farragut st. nw. RA. 8758.

RATION BOOKS NOS. 3 AND 4 issued to Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Shick, 1527 E. Falkland Lane, Silver Spring, Md.

RATION BOOKS 3 AND 4 issued to John C., Lillian C., John L., Albert J., Richard W. Petersen, 5910 Tucker rd. se. LO. 695-W-3.

RATION BOOKS 3 and 4 issued to Lillian V. Washington, 1420 Que nw. HO. 9423.

RATION BOOKS 3 and 4 issued to John W. and Hilda J. Coffland, 3104 Taylor st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

RINGS, 3, lady's wedding, diamond and dinner ring. EM. 3231 after 6 p. m.

WALLET containing ration gas books issued to John E. Taylor, 4631 41st st. nw., money. Reward if returned.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Elgin, lost vicinity of 16th & Pk rd. on Mt. Pleasant, Thurs., Nov. 18. Reward. NO. 9651.

BROWN leather wallet, containing money, S. S. card, identi. papers, pictures; reward. Miss Simmons, AT. 5557.

BLACK PURSE, contains a rosary, $7 and Ration Books Nos. 3 and 4 issued to Mary, Barbara, Jacqueline, William, jr., Rose and William H. Grund, 711 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.

LOST—Glasses, brown leather case, near Press bldg. Call Mr. Stubblefield, NA. 4046 days, HO. 3348 eves.

LOST—Gold Seal ring, bloodstone seal, old English S. Please return to Guard Room, Coast Guard, 1300 E st. nw. Reward.

Personals 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Summerwerck. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

RADIO MAN, available evenings. Capehart to Emerson & F. M. Call NO. 1889 or DU. 7178. Mr. Orange.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone MISS WHITE, CH. 9224.

DR. R. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory bldg. 605 14th st. nw.

TEACHER will give day care and kindergarten training to children in her home. SH. 8167.

PROXY PARENT PLAN.
A service designed to aid parents attending their social functions day or evening while someone cares for child. Operating all over city. TRinidad 1370. MRS. MILLER'S NURSERY.

WOULD LIKE TO PLACE MY SECRETARY-ASSISTANT
Before leaving Washington I would like to find an interesting position for this competent, efficient young lady. She can handle correspondence, assume responsibility of an office and deal with people intelligently and tactfully. Phone NA. 8412.

Instructions 12

ESSENTIAL OCCUPATIONS—Washington Trade School, 740 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

PORTUGUESE and French. 1835 Phelps pl., Apt. 22 (nr. Conn. & Calif). MI. 2683.

?HABLA usted espanol? Spanish lessons. Miss Ewing, COlumbia 6907.

HIGHLY CULTURED woman teaches English, self-confidence, freedom from self-consciousness; private tutor. MI. 2550.

Help, Men 15

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, full or part time. Box 458, Washington Post.

ASPHALT tile mechanics; excellent pay; steady job now and for many years to come; must be able to travel all over country, expenses paid. Write or wire the Holstein Rubber Products Co., Inc., Hartford, Conn.

BARBER wanted; steady job, union shop, $45 guarantee. Apply 133½ B st. se.

BARBER—Top wages to reliable party. No license required. Take bus at 11th & E nw. 4811 Arlington Forest Shop, Cepter.

BARBER WANTED—Good guarantee; hours 8 to 6. Barber Shop, 1139 Conn. ave.

Bookkeeper—$50 Wk.
Full charge. Jr., $35-$40 wk. Openings credit clerks, P. B. X. operators. See Miss Black. NA. 2336.
BOYD'S 1333 F ST. NW.

BOYS (White)
18 or Over
To Work in Stockroom
APPLY
UNION BEAUTY & BARBER SUPPLY
516 12TH ST. N.W.

Building Superintendent
Man experienced in handling building personnel and upkeep of building is needed. Apply to Personnel Office, 1337 E st. nw., The Washington Post Building.

CONCRETE FORM CARPENTERS
$1.25 PER HOUR
COME READY TO WORK
30TH ST. AND NAYLOR RD. SE.
(WAVERLEY TAYLOR PROJECT)

COUNTERMAN at Weaver's Restaurant, 5914 Georgia ave. Experience not necessary. $35 6-day week.

DRIVERS—2, WHITE OR COLORED; EXPERIENCED FURNITURE MOVERS; WAR ESSENTIAL WORK. GOOD PAY, STEADY POSITIONS; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. REPORT FOR INTERVIEW, 639 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

DRIVERS
Essential industry; must have D. C. permit; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

DRIVER, part or full time; good pay. 3916 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

ENGINEER—White; office bldg. (essential industry); 5th class license or better; 4 p. m. to midnight, six-day week. Salary $175 month. Apply 203 National Press Bldg., 14th and F sts.

ENGINEER and maintenance man—Good salary. Apply Howard Cleaners, 1347 South Capitol st.

GARAGE ATTENDANTS
Apt. bldg. Heated garage. Call manager, WO. 5900.

Gas Station Attd—$200
Openings, men and women beginners and experienced; top salaries. See Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 2114.

HOUSEMAN, COLORED
Apply 1776 Mass. Ave. N.W.

INFORMATION CLERKS
$140 mo. Age 25-35. H. S. education. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

LIQUOR SALESMAN
Experienced, excellent opportunity for advancement. Good salary and commission.
CENTRAL, 818 9th St. N.W.

LABORERS
Steady work the year around. Good pay; opportunity for advancement. Apply any morning, 9 o'clock.
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY
3201 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

LUBRICATION MAN
Experienced. Good salary, plus overtime. Apply
Johnny's Service Station
20th and New York Ave. N.W.

MAINTENANCE CLERK
FOR
SERVICE CALL DESK
PERMANENT POSITION
GOOD SALARY
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
3900 4TH ST. NORTH.
ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 5000.

MAN, pref. accustomed to meeting business and profess. clientele. Prev. exper. not essential. Start $60 week. Opportunity to $100 week, as qualified. Apply, 10-2:30 p. m. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st.

MEN NEEDED
AGE 50 TO 70 AS COMMUNICATION
CARRIERS
APPLY ROOM 200
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
WESTERN UNION

MILLWORK
DRAFTSMAN AND ESTIMATOR
TO WORK WASHINGTON.
C. A. WURZBERGER
2600 Annapolis Ave., Baltimore, Md.

NIGHT MAN
Apt. bldg., elevator and switchboard operator, 10 p. m. to 8 a. m. $80 a month. 1 night off each week. Apply 1825 New Hampshire ave. nw. MI. 4770.

PLUMBING-HEATING
Man exp. Bring USES release. 8 to 5:30 Call WI. 4656, eves. and Sun., WI. 3537.

SALESMEN, $35-$40
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Statistician—$350 Mo.
Banking, securities investment exp. NA. 2336.
BOYD'S 1333 F ST. NW.

Subscription Salesmen
We have a good proposition to offer men of any age who can sell. Two white and two colored in D. C. One each in Alexandria and Arlington, who live there. Ask for Mr. Abernathy, between 10:30 and 12 noon, Circulation Dept., The Washington Post, or call GE. 3417 evenings.

TRUCK DRIVER
FOR NIGHT WORK: WHITE.
CALL WI. 9846.

WHITE MAN deferred from draft, to drive truck inside grounds. Must be willing to do some laboring work. Steady position the year around.
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY.
3201 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

FIRST-CLASS BAKER wanted, colored or white; $50 a week; no Saturday work; must be sober and dependable. Bring USES release. 1434 Park rd. CO. 3298

AMERICAN Red Cross Blood Donor Center needs shipping clerks. See Mr. Dahler, 51 La. ave. nw.

War Workers Needed
ON
Pacific Northwest
Construction Project
★
Transportation Advanced!
Attractive Scale of Wages
Work week 54 hours (6 9-hour days)—time and one half for work in excess of 40 hours.
Following Crafts Needed
Carpenters, Concrete Finishers, Electricians, Millwrights, Plumbers and Steamfitters, Structural Ironworkers, Truck Drivers and Heavy Equipment Operators.
★
Must Be Citizen of U. S. A.
★
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed!
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification, social security card and proof of citizenship.
Workers now employed full time at their highest skill in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME
Company representative will interview applicants November 26 through December 1, 1943, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Apply
U. S. Employment Service War Manpower Commission, 505 K St. N.W., or 301 King St., Alexandria, Va.; 8511 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md.; 4808 Rhode Island Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Investigator
Local finance company has opening for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excell

Help, Men 15

Continued From Preceding Page.

PART-TIME DRIVERS
For Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. NW.

Help, Women 16

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for exclusive specialty. Write giving age and former employers, etc.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 Conn. Ave.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
44-hour week. Pleasant surroundings. Apply
R. MARS
410 1ST ST. S.E.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED. All-around operator; $50 wk. and commission. Does not have to be Marinello graduate. Marinello Beauty Shop, 1843 Columbia rd. nw. AD. 9469.

File Clerk
Pleasant working conditions for young man or woman in the twenties. 5-day week job. Experience in alphabetical filing not necessary, but preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

GIRL, to learn photo finishing. Mr. Parrish, Ritz Camera Center, 1112 G st. nw

GIRLS for filing, general clerical, knowledge of typing preferred. Underwood Elliott Fisher Co., 1146 19th st. nw.

KITCHEN HELP—ALL KINDS
APPLY 2003 EYE ST. N. W.

LADY—To work on coats; white, experienced all kinds of sewing; $35 week. 3100 Mount Pleasant st. nw.

LADY—Over 30, ambitious, refined, part time; start now; future security; help humanity. EM. 8510 before 8 p. m.

MESSENGER GIRL, white, 15 to 17; good chance for advancement in well-established organization. Apply Lewis Hotel Training School, 2301 Penn. ave. nw.

PRACTICAL NURSE
to an elderly man, nights; no cooking. 6622 Harland pl., Takoma Park, D. C. RA. 7576.

Photographic Laboratory Assistants
Part or full time. Gold Craft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw. EX. 3506.

RETOUCHER
Photograph studio; piece work or full time. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

SECRETARY
For Personnel Department of large newspaper. Must be good typist and possess ability to progress. Young woman preferred. Experience not necessary. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

SECRETARY, $35 UP
Well-known law firm.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts.

Stenographer—Typist
Opportunity for permanent employment with established firm; pleasant working conditions; vacation with pay. Apply
SAFEWAY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th and T Sts. N.E.

Stenographers (10), $150 Mo.
5½-day week, 40 hours.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Typist, 18 to 35 years of age.
48-Hour Week.
Good working conditions and salary.
City References.
Apply Mrs. Ways.
SMITH STORAGE CO.
1313 YOU ST. N.W.

WOMAN
To manage and cook for small private cafeteria and supervise 2 helpers in Alexandria, Va. Good hours and salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience. Reply giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 294, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMEN
WANTED FOR GENERAL CLERICAL DUTIES; 5½ DAYS PER WEEK. APPLY WASHINGTON POST BLDG., PERSONNEL OFFICE, 1337 E ST. NW.

WANT A JOB THAT'S NEVER DULL?
One of the girls on this job says she likes it because there's no monotony—it keeps her moving around, meeting different people. If you'd like that kind of work—if you are dependable, accurate, can work by yourself—here's an opportunity. Ask Mrs. Buchanan at The Washington Post about the job that will give you experience on a newspaper.

Excellent Opportunity
FOR
YOUNG
WOMEN
INTERESTED IN A POSTWAR CAREER
Learn one of the most interesting phases of newspaper classified advertising.
SALARY AND BONUS
Apply in person, Mrs. Buchanan, Personnel Dept., First Floor.
THE WASHINGTON POST.
1337 E STREET.

Help, Women 16

YOUNG WOMAN
in nearby Va. real estate office. Prefer stenographer, but must be typist.
N. C. HINES & SONS
4320 LEE HIGHWAY. CH. 3440.

White Women
18 to 60 Years
For Counter and Check Room Work.
Pleasant Working Conditions.
Good Earnings
No Sunday.
Apply
S & W Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.

GIRL
(White)
Experienced for
LINEN ROOM
Apply Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

OFFICE WORKERS
Opportunity for permanent employment with established firm. Pleasant working conditions. Vacations with pay.
Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office
4th & T Sts. N.E.

Saleswomen
Full and Part Time Positions
Salary and Commission
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.
416 7th St. N.W.
3124 14th St. N.W.
In Virginia—
3103 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon

WOMEN WANTED
You Can Now Earn $40 Per Week and More As Streetcar-Bus Operators or Work Part-Time as Streetcar Conductors
• Essential Work
• Experienced, Not Necessary
• Training Paid For
• No Sunday or Night Work
• Regular Working Hours
• Free Time to Keep House
• Paid Vacations
• Free Transportation
• Separate Club Rooms
• Congenial Fellow Workers
Vacancies at 14th & East Capitol Street with work on the Mt. Pleasant Streetcar Line.
Apply Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those employed full time at maximum skill in other war industries not eligible.)

GARFINCKEL'S
Has Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Apply Employment Office
Eighth Floor

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings for
SALESWOMEN
SALES CHECK WRITERS
SELLING HELPERS
OFFICE WORKERS
TYPISTS
WRAPPERS
No Experience Necessary
Apply
Employment Office 9th Floor
9:30-6 P. M. Daily

Help, Women 16

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th to 8th & E Sts. N.W.
REQUIRES THE FOLLOWING
Clericals
Permanent
Part
or
Full Time
Employment.
Experience
Not Necessary.
You Will Be
Shown the Most
Modern and
Simplified
Methods
of Selling.
Lansburgh's

College Women
Junior executive positions available immediately.
Lansburgh's

Saleswomen
Women for general office work. Experience not necessary.
Lansburgh's

Print-a-Sign Operators
Will train applicants.
Lansburgh's

Bundle Wrappers
Experience not necessary. Will train applicants.
Lansburgh's

Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
Applicants will be interviewed from
9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily
12:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. Thursdays

Bridge

MY PEACE PLAN
AUTOMATICS, STILETTOS, SAWED-OFF SHOT GUNS, BRASS KNUCKLES, BLACK JACKS AND LEAD PIPES MUST BE LEFT OUTSIDE
NO METAL OR GLASS ASH TRAYS. NO METAL FLOOR LAMPS.
CHAIRS AND TABLE CLAMPED TO FLOOR.
ALL ARGUMENTS TO BE SETTLED AMICABLY WITH BARE FISTS

Help, Women 16

Saleswomen
Over 18
No Experience Necessary
Becker's
1314 F St. N.W.

Help, Women 16

CASHIERS
Willing to train ambitious young women over 18 years of age.
Apply
Lerner Shop
1111 F St. N.W.

WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeterias Located in Federal Gov't Buildings
COOKS, BAKERS
(Applicants must present statement of availability from local USES)
Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers
Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement.
No minimum height and weight requirements.
Apply 8 A.M.-4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

S. KANN SONS CO.
needs
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
WRAPPERS
Full or Part Time
Also Thursdays
5 P. M. to 9 P. M.
No experience necessary
(Discount privilege on your purchases)
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

Help, Women 16

MAIL AND INFORMATION CLERK
SOME TYPING
Apply Mr. MacDonald
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14th & K Sts. N.W.

G C. Murphy
has openings available for
SALESLADIES
Full or Part Time
No Experience Necessary
APPLY TO
Miss Anderson
IN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1214 G St. N.W.

Stenographers
We need several Good Stenographers for immediate and permanent positions
Salaries up to $1800 per year depending on experience
Opportunity for advancement
39-hour week with Saturday half holiday year 'round
Apply in own handwriting giving past experience
Replies considered confidential
Box 384
Washington Post

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

Help, Men and Women 17

BUS GIRLS
PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
No experience needed; good pay; vacation with pay; 48-hour week. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at 77 P St. N.E.

REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Permanent positions with advancement opportunities. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich.
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Has Openings for
SALESWOMEN
SALESMEN
For Full or Part Time
• • • •
CASHIERS
• • • •
WRAPPERS
For Full or Part Time
• • • •
Apply
1320 F STREET
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Help, Women 16

SALAD GIRLS
(Colored)
Experienced salad girls—must be neat and thoroughly dependable. Top wages and good working conditions.
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

TYPIST
Large jewelry store desires typist and general office worker. Experience not necessary. Good salary and pleasant working conditions.
Castelberg's
1004 F St. N.W.

Help, Men and Women 17

COUNTERMEN AND WOMEN
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS. SL 6600

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, experienced, essential industry; 48-hour week. Apply Metal Limit Mfg. Corp., 221 G st. nw.

The Hecht Co.
F St. at 7th
NAtional 5100
HAS VACANCIES FOR THE FOLLOWING:
★ ★ ★
SALESPEOPLE
Particularly in our exciting Toyland and lovely Gift Shop. Full or part time—hours arranged to suit your convenience. No experience necessary.
★ ★ ★
ALTERATION OPERATORS
Seamstresses, fitters and tailors. Profitable work in pleasant surroundings. Full or part time.
★ ★ ★
WRAPPERS AND CASHIERS
Inexperienced workers—you can get top compensation for your efforts.
★ ★ ★
OFFICE HELP
Permanent positions for secretaries, typists, comptometer operators, clericals who have a good handwriting.
★ ★ ★
ENJOY MANY BENEFITS
Such as special discount on all your purchases, hospitalization, executive training for those who qualify.

Help, Domestic 18

CHILDREN'S nurse (white), congenial to small-house conditions; prefer applicant unattached with view to permanent position. Write giving phone number, exper., references. Box 448, Post.

COOK, houseworkers, $18-$20 wk. Apply Friday morning, Ladies Exchange, 1705 DeSales. NA. 4365.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER
White, competent, kind; comf. Arl. home; good wages; no laun.; 3 in family. CH. 8536.

COOK
PART-TIME HOURS
Two people, 1-room apt., city references required. Excellent wages
Call AD. 0700, Ext. 708-F.

G. H. W. and plain cook, breakfast and dinner. Reference. One lady; small apt. 2022 Columbia rd. DE. 4567.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK and light ironing, mornings, 3 hours daily, 50c an hour; Georgetown vicinity. NOrth 8866.

HOUSEKEEPER
Lady who wants a real home in priv. room, all home priv. Call between 9 a. m.-3 p. m., 703 A st. ne.

HOUSEKEEPER
Woman, white, as housekeeper, in Bethesda; 2 children; Sunday off. Call RE 1820, Ext. 2656, 8 to 4. WI. 5114 after 7.

MAID—G. h. w.; $15; light laundry; no Sun., 5½ days. Health card, ref. RA. 4075.

MAID—3 times weekly, housework and personal laundry, EX. 0836, until 1 p. m.

MAID, G. H. W.
Small apt., 1½-year-old child; 5½-day week; hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Call EM. 8800, Apt. 114.

MAID
as general houseworker and cook for 3 adults; no laundry; live out; prefer settled woman; steady, clean, dependable person. GE. 8469.

NURSE, white or colored, care 2 mo. old baby; live out; experienced; $80. Apply 913 19th st. nw., Apt. 14. EX. 0836, until 1 p. m.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER, settled, excellent wages. Only reliable need apply. TE. 5544.

White Woman, $100 Month
Light housework, cook, in small home, to live in; upstairs pvt. room and bath; every other Sunday off and all day Thursday. OR. 6231.

WOMAN, care baby; live in; room & board, paid vac., $40 mo. No Sun. Health card. 327 Parkland pl. se., Congress Heights.

2ND ST. NW., 413—Middle aged or elderly lady to care for small rooming house in exchange for rent. DI. 4237.

Experienced Cook, $100 Mo.
Capable housekeeper; live in, priv. room and bath; excell. references required; 3 in family. EM. 8387.

SETTLED WOMAN
G. h. w. and cook; 3 in family; hrs. begin 11 a. m.; no Sun.; good salary for capable person. WI. 4147.

$100—COOK-G. H. W.
Tiny Georgetown house; Filipino or Chinese preferred; refer. DE. 2639.

Situations, Men 19

NIGHT WORK: 12 to 8—Executive, personnel, publicity. Box 2002, Wash., D. C.

Situations, Women 20

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY desires morning work, preferably with editor or writer. College graduate. Box 456, Washington Post.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-correspondent wishes change in position; 15 years' diversified experience, sales, credit, real estate, purchasing, dictaphone and accounting experience. Salary $45 week. NO. 9003, Miss Zellit.

Situations, Domestic 21

WAITRESS, bus girl, col., want work after 6 p. m. MT. 6123 evening.

Money to Loan 23

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necs. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. nw.

Personal Loan Companies 25

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% A MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SL. 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia ve. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
• SIGNATURE
• AUTOMOBILE
• FURNITURE
• Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
• Specialized Service for Employed Women.
• Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8515 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3357 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Real Estate Loans 26

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

MONEY ON FIRST OR SECOND TRUST.
Prompt Action—Reasonable Rates.
Nearby Md., Va., or D. C. Property.
The American Co., 807 15th. NA. 8032.

Business Opportunities 29

ANY APARTMENT, boarding or rooming house business wanted to sell AT ONCE. EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

HAND LAUNDRY AND VALET SHOP. Completely equipped store (25x100). Rent only $50. Heat and water furnished. Can easily clear $150 weekly. Only $1,100. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1133 14th st. nw. NA. 9520.

ROOMING HOUSE—R st. location; 9 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $85. Priced right. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

Business Opps. Wanted 31

CASH BUYERS waiting to purchase YOUR business. See us NOW. Don't DELAY. Thurm & Silver, 906 10th st. NA. 9054.

Rooms, Furnished 34

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 391.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Double room, twin beds, next bath; priv. home; unlimited phone; on direct bus lines. TE. 5613.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Single room, newly furn., in new detach. gentile home; 2 exps., semipriv. bath; man only. WO. 8085.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Gentleman; nice single room, private bath; near Washington; adult gentile family. Call CH. 0053.

ASCOT PL. NE., 203—Nicely furnished front room for 2 girls; conv. to bus and car lines; ldry. and phone priv. NO. 4138.

BAKER ST. NE., 3337—Single and double rooms next bath; uni. phone. LI. 2530.

BELMONT ST. NW.—2 large front rooms; 2 girls; lg. closet; 10 minutes downtown; unlim. phone; laundry priv. MI. 1199.

BENTON ST. NW., 3810—Large front room, newly decorated, twin beds, next bath, shower; Glover Park bus line. EM. 7238.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Comfortably furnished room, adj. bath; convenient transportation. Gentleman.

BRANCH AVE., 2606 SE.—Master bedroom, priv. bath, in priv. home; gentlemen. Call TR. 0897 after 5:30.

CAPITOL HILL—Attr. newly furn. room in apt. of business woman; $40 single, $50 double. FR. 0590 after 7 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE—Room, double bed; phone; conv. trans.; Jewish home. WO. 2859.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Conn. ave. trans., 2 single rooms with bath on 3rd floor of priv. det. home; no other roomers; suitable 2 refined gentile ladies. WO. 2685.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3738 Kanawha st. nw., ½ block off Conn. ave., near business dist.—Large corner room in private home; innerspring mattress; suitable for 1 or 2 girls. Call after 6 p. m. EM. 7865.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1445—Attractive, twin beds, next to shower; also single; near movies and stores. AD. 7105.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; $5.50 week, single rms.; thermostat control gas heat; 10 min. d'town on car line; 4 baths, shwrs.; c.h.w.; innersp. matts. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1466 (Apt. 3)—Girl share attrac. priv. rm.; all home conv. Breakfast optional. AD. 4236.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1787—Large warm rm., twin b bath, shower. MI. 7715.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 5429, Apt. 302—Large double room, twin beds, priv. bath; uni. phone; good trans. Men only. WO. 0320.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 20th st.—2 large triples, front, single beds; one double with double bed.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Warm room, twin beds. Also single; man; bus line. NO. 2192.

DUPONT CIR. Embassy Section—Studio room; 2 refined girls; every home priv.; exclusive; references. AD. 2639.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; front rm., twin beds, next bath. NO. 4003.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1206—Large corner room, nicely furnished, double bed, near bath, convenient transportation. Will rent single or double. Adults.

F ST. NW., 1825, Apt. 12—Sailor, former bank employe, to share twin-bed rm. with another. RE. 2515.

FAIRMONT NW., 1401, Apt. 316—Lge. attr. cor. frt. room, comf. twin beds, adj. bath, shower. After 6 p. m. AD. 8464.

FIRST ST. NW.—D'town in 12 min.; near bus, stores, theater; comf. rm., next b.; pvt. home; man $5 wk. cple. $7. NO. 0181.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS.—Lovely single or dbl. room; ½ block trans. OR. 3526.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 63—Master bedr., pvt. bath, 2 closets; conv. trans.; 1-2 persons.

GEORGETOWN, 1810 Wisc. ave.—2 adj. sgle. rms.; also dble.; pvt. home; uni. phone; on car line; nr. bus. MI. 8935—DU. 0606.

IRVING ST. NW., 1231—Very desirable twin bedrm. with porch; also double room; Govt. employe pref. CO. 3140.

IRVING ST. NW., off Mt. Pleasant car line—Avail. Dec. 8, room, private bath; lge. bedrm., priv. bath, for 2 or 3. NO. 1716.

K ST. NW., 2111—Large front, twin beds, kitchen and laundry privilege. Call 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., WA. 7576.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5203—Gentile girl to share nice large bright room with another; express bus at door.

KENYON ST. NW., 1712—Front room, pvt. bath, twin beds, 1 or 2 gentlemen or employed couple; unlim. phone; ½ blk. to transp. for all parts of city. CO. 8319.

Continued on Following Page.

Rooms, Furnished 34

Continued From Preceding Page.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Large bed, sitting room, twin beds, next bath.

L ST. NW., 1341—Unusually large, redecorated double rooms. $7-$7.50 week.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1931, nice frt. double room with private bath, for couple, boys or girls. COlumbia 0840.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 208—Gentlemen; single rooms; near Capitol and Congressional Library; decorator beds; can be used as sitting rooms; daily maid service; unlim. phone included in rent. Call Miss Heopes, AT. 4566, weekdays, 9 to 2.

McKINLEY ST. NW., 3831—For girls who neither drink nor smoke; sunny rooms, next to bath; $25 and $30. OR. 0008.

MILITARY RD. NW., 2812—2 lge. front rooms, connecting bath; priv. home; no other roomers; 4 girls, 36 ea.; unl. phone; ldry. priv.; on bus line. OR. 3982.

MINNESOTA AVE. SE. 2519—Newly furn. twin bedrm.; 4 windows; exc. trans.; unl. phone; conv. loc., nr. good eating places; gentlemen or couple. AT. 5161.

MONROE ST NW., 1526—New, furn. lge. front dble. rm.; conv. transp. DU. 9534.

MT. RAINIER, 4105 32nd st.—Large room with double bed. UN. 2976.

N ST. NW., 1733—Warm, bright single room for quiet adult; also room for 2 or 3, adjoining baths; walking distance.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237 (1 blk. east of Conn.)—Single room, next to bath; unlim. phone; private home; for a girl. WO. 8244.

OAK ST. NW., 1361—Large, bright front room, near bath; gentile home; for employed lady. 14th st. car. CO. 0328.

OATES ST NE., 1238—Lge. room for man, pvt. home of couple. $24 mo. AT. 2320.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1853 (near 18th and Columbia rd.)—Large front room, first floor; single or double; quiet home; $30.

PETWORTH—Nicely furn. clean front rm., detach. home; 20 min. d'town. TA. 2716.

PETWORTH—Large front room for two; private family; convenient transportation. GE. 4083.

R ST. NW., 2024 (off Conn. Ave.)—Very large comf. front room, 2nd floor; quiet, refined; excel. location; $50. DU. 2257.

RESERVOIR RD NW., 4474—Jewish home. Beautiful single. OR. 0888.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1636—2 rms., bath, single and double, twin beds; fine neighborhood; close-in; reasonable. After 6.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 3505—Large Pleasant bedrm., use of phone, semibath, private home; trans. at door. WA. 4472.

TAKOMA PARK—Front room, clean, double closets; priv. gentile home; $5 single, $10 double. SH. 5082.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 701—Double rm., suitable for 1 or 2; newly furn.; convenient transportation; unlim. phone. RA. 8969.

THOMAS CIR., 1223 Vermont ave., Apt. 34. Dble. or sgle. rm., clean; good heat; twin beds; 3 windows; elevator. ME. 1088.

UPSAL ST. SE., 150—2 very warm rooms, 1 single and 1 twin beds with innerspg. mats. Near Navy Yard and Bellevue.

V ST. NW., 76—Large first-floor single room; gentleman. AD. 0674.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1402—Girl to share twin bedrm., newly furn.; radio, semi-priv. bath; excel. trans. GE. 2622.

2ND ST. N.W., 413—Lge. dble. sleeping rm., also lge. l. h. r., next to bath. DI. 4237.

7TH ST. NW., 6601—Attrac. large room for 2 or 3 girls; semipvt. bath, shower; pvt. home; good transp. TA. 6355.

8TH ST. NW., 5412—Clean, well-furn. master bedrm., innerspring mattress; express bus; $26 sgle., $30 dble. TA. 2381.

8TH ST. NW., 4007—Nice lovely room, twin beds; Jewish home; gar. TA. 6981.

12TH ST. NE., 527—Clean attrac. twin rm., girls; conv. trans.; plenty heat; priv. resid. AT. 8871.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—In former legation, for lady, with gentile family; share large double rm., 2 bay windows, porch; ample closet room. DE. 6006.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Triple room, with fireplace; girl to share rm.; $10 wk.

16TH ST. NW., 5917—Twin bedrm. and bath for 2. Also attrac. double room and bath for 2. GE. 1165.

16TH AND OAK NW., 3527 Hertford pl.—Twin beds, laundry and recreation room privileges; unlimited phone; on 16th st. bus line; 7th & 14th st. car ea. CO. 6645.

17TH ST. NW., 1226—Vacancies for 7 girls, $5 wk. C. h. w. 2 blks. Mayflower, 8 min. walk d'town. Basement vacs.

18TH ST. NW., 2129, Apt. 34—Comfort. furn. rm., next bath, priv. fam. $25 mo.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double, twin beds, master rooms; excl. home; near transp. Walking distance.

20TH ST NW. 1608 (near Dupont Circle)—Several vacancies; conv. trans.; unl. ph.

30TH ST. S.E., 1801—2 blks. Pa. ave.; sgle. or dble. rm., semipvt. bath. AT. 7199.

1310 SHERIDAN ST.—Lovely room, twin beds, priv. bath, shower. Priv. home. Unl. phone. Excel. transp. RA. 5659.

1325 13TH ST. NW., Apt. 33—Nicely furn., well-heated room for gentleman; large closet, use of bath with shower; c.h.w.; $30 monthly. HO. 5192 after 6 p. m.

4107 8TH ST. NW.—Newly furn. twin bedrm., conv. to shop, dist. and transp. Will serve breakfast; laun. priv.; unl. ph. Suit. young girls or boys. TA. 9315.

ATTENTION, young people—2 lge. rms., home priv.; suit. emp. cpl., girls, men; pvt. n. w. home; good trans. GE. 5471.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st.—Two single bedrooms, suitable young business people.

IDEAL for gentleman, basement room, private bath and shower; private entrance. No. 14 16th st. se. FR. 8773.

PORTNER APTS., 121, 15th and You nw.—Attr. dble. rm., twin beds; plenty heat; girls; $20 mo. each. NO. 1420. Ext. 121.

DOWNTOWN, 14th & M—Man, double rooms, next bath, well furn. 1306 O st. nw. DE. 9661.

LARGE ROOM—Men preferred. New house. No other roomers. 30 min. White House. Call after 7 p. m. NO. 3947.

LARGE double room; girls; extension phone; home priv.; reas. TA. 9317.

N.W. SECTION (off Conn. ave.)—Large dbl. rm., hot, cold running water; warm, comfortable furn.; naval or Army officer and wife or Govt. employe. HO. 5089.

1431 CHAPIN ST. NW. (off 14th)—1 or 2 well furn. 2d. fl. fr. rms., for girls; 3 bathrooms, breakfast, laundry privilege, free phone. Reference; $5 week.

NR. 16th and Columbia rd. nw., double rm. for 1 share, running water, phone in rm., adj. bath; men. Avail. Dec. 1. CO. 2654.

LOVELY double bedroom for 1 or 2 young business women (Protestant); semi-private bath, unlimited phone; conv. trans.; home privileges; reasonable. HO. 7240.

MASTER BEDROOM, pvt. bath, twin beds; unlim. phone; conv. trans. Gentile home; $50 per month. GE. 6653.

FINE double room; N.W.; suitable couple, 2 girls or gentlemen. DE. 3243.

ABSURD, RIDICULOUS, PROPAGANDA About room shortage. I have 4 ideal vacancies in large sgles. and dbles. Girls, officers or cples.; beautiful home; excel. neigh.; daily maid serv. 1845 Lamont nw.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds; also large single room; poster beds; beautiful furn.; next bath; no other roomers; 1 blk. trans., restaurant, stores; ladies. TA. 6948.

NEWLY decorated spotless double rm. with twin beds, innerspring mattresses, in private gentile home with quiet young couple; girls only, between 20 and 30 yrs. old; $45 month. TA. 1728.

STUDIO ROOM, lovely home, adj. woods, priv. entrance from garden, priv. bath, gas heat; 1 block Conn. ave., bus at door. References. OR. 6031.

VICINITY Walter Reed Hospl., attractive double, pvt. Jewish home, kit., priv. RA. 7970.

DOWNTOWN—14th and M vicinity. Transients. Service people. Reasonable. DE. 9661.

Rooms, Suburban 35

ARLINGTON. 1511 S. Pollard—2 men to share rm. with another, sgl. beds; 2 bus lines to Pent. and Navy Bldgs. CH. 9145.

ARLINGTON—Single or double, twin beds, running water; home privileges. GL. 1823

ARLINGTON—Large, warm, dry basement room, 1½ baths, private entrance; suitable for 1 or 2. CH. 2552.

BEVERLY HILLS—Choice of 2 large, beautifully furn. rms.; conv. transp. to Navy Annex, Pentagon. TE. 6493.

HYATTSVILLE—Large room, twin beds; also room with double bed; garage; on bus line. HYattsville 5448.

Housekeeping Suites 37

K ST. NW., 937—Rooms, furn., for light housekeeping; reas. ME. 4309 until 5:30.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Bed-sitting rm., large kitchen; everything included.

23RD ST. NW., 1003 (½ block Wash. Circle)—Room, kitchenette, $10 wk., c.h.w.

Rooms With Board 39

BRYANT ST. NE., 23—Double room, laundry and board included in rent; ½ block transportation. DE. 1281.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1232—Double and single; walking distance. EXecutive 9257.

QUE N.W., 1750—Girl to share lovely double room, automatic gas heat, hot water; walking distance. HO. 9692.

WIS. AVE., 2614—Large front double rm., next to bath; home-cooked meals. $45 month. EM. 5217.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Double room for men or women; board includes Sun. dinner. Also man to share. HO. 9335.

DOWNTOWN—Boarding club, 1124-1134 12th nw.; excellent accommodations for ladies and gentlemen; reasonable rate.

EXCLUSIVE HOME for Govt. girls; excellent meals; privileges; $50 mo. DU. 9324.

BILTMORE CLUB, 1539 18th st. nw.—Vac. for 7 men in English basement rooms; c.h.w.; on Chevy Chase bus. NO. 0634.

Rooms With Board 39

NEW HOME and finest of food for girls; doubles, triples, adjoining bath; laundry privileges; unlimited phone. AD. 2381.

SINGLE RM., nicely furn., for gentleman, in pvt. home; excellent transportation. Best of food. OR. 7930.

LOVELY large front room; space in room for one man. Excellent meals. Must be seen to be appreciated. $10 wk. FR. 7950.

Children Boarded 41

FEW OPENINGS left for young children, on large farm near Washington, on bus line. Direct supervision experienced college woman. Fresh milk, etc. Ample hot water and heating. $50. References. Box 453, Washington Post.

Apartments, Furnished 46

DUPONT CIRCLE—Lge. 2-rm. apt.; refrig.; semipvt. bath. NO. 2192.

N ST. NW., 1209—3-rm. apt., suit. for white empl. couple. Walk. dist. downtown. Conv. to everything. MI. 9505 aft. 5:30.

TAKOMA PK., 714 FLOWER AVE.—Large comb. living, bedroom, kitch., refrig., util., plenty heat; quiet, employed only. SL. 0648.

2 YOUNG GIRLS with a good sense of humor to share 5-rm. apt. Conv. trans. Excellent neighborhood. DE. 7243.

SERVICEMAN'S WIFE will share own apt. with another. AT. 2689 after 6 p. m.

4510 13TH NW.—Base. apt., 2 rms., kit., bath. Above st. level. Pvt. entr. All util. Elec. gas stove. 4 Gentile girls. TA. 6827.

RECREATION ROOM, furnished in maple, with 3 single innerspring beds; comfortably heated; reas. rent. TR. 3170.

PARTLY FURN. apt., 3 rms., kit., bath; best N.W. section; employed permanent couple pref. Ref. required. TA. 5972.

WANTED 1 girl, neat, and easygoing to share 4-room apt. with 2 other girls. Southeast. TR. 2308 after 6:30 p. m.

WANTED 1 or 2 girls, preferably married, to share new apt. with me; conv. to Naval Research, Fort Washington, Navy Yard; 49 Forrester st. sw., Apt. 1, after 7 o'clock any night, all day Sunday.

ATTRACTIVELY furn., 3-room suite; pvt. entrance, bath, terrace and garage; maid service. Ideal bachelor quarters; 2, $150; 3, $180. NW.; bus passes door. RA. 8625.

117 6TH ST. NE.—Basement apts.; large rooms, $30. TR. 8672.

WANTED—Couple to share modern apt. in exchange for wife to care for baby. 337 Parkland pl. se. (Congress Heights).

FURN. 3 bedrm. apt., Beverly Hills sec.; close to bus and Navy Annex, Pentagon and Washington. Utilities furn. $125 month. JA. 1818, Virginia Realty Co.

DOWNTOWN—1 rm., kitchenette, frigid., innerspring mattress, $11 wk. DE. 3300.

ONE YOUNG GIRL to share with 3 others, attractive apt.; in Southeast. AT. 1562.

BETTER THAN APTS.
THE BRADLEIGH

A residential club of distinction for those accustomed to better hotels and clubs. Twin bedroom with elegant bath, with or without attractive living room; with excellent breakfast and dinner. American plan. By appointment. OL. 7477.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

ARLINGTON, 10 min. to Govt. Bldg., 1 and 2 room kitchenette and bath apts in modern apt. bldg., 2 blk bus and shopping center; $49.50-$59.50; take Wilson Blvd bus to Rhodes st., 1½ blks So. to office, 1800 16th No., Arl., Va. 9-4:30; 9-1 Saturday.

BRANDYWINE ST. S.E., 426—Living room, dining room, dinette, kitchen and bath, in new building; $50, including utilities. Take A-2 Congress Heights bus at 10th and Pennsylvania ave. to 4th and Atlantic sts. se. Representative on premises Sunday. Make application to FREDERICK W. BERENS, INC. 1528 K St. N.W. NA. 8279.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD., 412 60th ave.—2 rms., kit., semibath, in pvt. home; all utilities included. 2 blocks to schools, bus and stores. $45 month. RA. 2200. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 3131.

PRINCETON PL. NW., 624—2 rooms, kit., near bath, including utilities and telephone. $45 month. TA. 3548.

MODERN apt., 2d flr., pvt. home; separate entrance to bedroom; share full equip. kit. and bath with 1 girl; util. included; $32.50. 4010 Ga. ave. nw., aft. 7 p. m.

3 OR 4 ROOMS, new, decorated; electric refrigerator; $70. DEcatur 9457.

$59—INCLUDING UTILITIES
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath in new bldg. Refined girls accepted. Galveston pl. and Nichols ave. Call NA. 8279.

ENTIRE 2nd fl. of pvt. home; 2 quiet empl. adults; 3 rms., kit. and bath; util. furn. Gentile adults. RA. 4103 aft. 4 p. m.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
53rd AVE. AND DEFENSE HWY.,
Bladensburg, Md.
$59 TO $60.50
Utilities included in rent. Transportation in front of project. Adjacent to schools, stores, etc. Phone WA. 3027.

114 4th ST. S.E.

Basement apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, heat, hot-water, gas and elec. included, $40.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Apartments Wanted 48

TWO congenial girls desire furn. apt., N.W. section; at once; not more than $70. RE. 7500, Ext. 76452 before 5:30. HO. 7959, evenings.

ATTRAC. 3-rm. furn. apt. for young emp. couple; conv. to Naval Reserve Hosp. DE. 8665 after 5:30.

RAF officer requires small fur. apt. Call DE. 9000, ext. 357, 9:30 to 5:30 p. m.

BACHELOR APT. wanted in modern apt. house. Bernstein, Box 451, Wash. Post.

BY elderly professional woman: unfurn. apt.; priv. home; Catholic pref.; on 14th st. car line. EX. 6400, Ext. 2178, days; LI. 0506, eves.

NAVAL OFFICER and parents wish furn. apt. within mile of Dupont Circle; twin-bedded bedroom, single bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; with maid's room and bath on premises; December to May; $300 maximum. RE. 7400, Extension 62128, 9 to 12 a. m.

Houses, Furnished 50

BARNABY WOODS, D. C.

7 rooms, 2½ baths, white brick colonial; beautifully furnished, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, recreation room with bar and fireplace; oil heat; built-in garage; lovely restricted area, 1 block to bus; $225. C. ALLEN SHERWIN EM. 9122.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Detached brick of center-hall type. Beautifully furnished, consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; immediate occupancy; $225 mo. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

8 rms., well furn., 2 baths, oil heat, weather-stripped and insulated, all electric kitchen; 2-car garage. Attractive grounds. WO. 3947.

$80 MO.—6-rm. furn. house, nearby Arlington; 3 min. to bus, stores and schools. Phone Roberts & Monroe Agency, Falls Church 2200, after 5 Falls Church 2087-M.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 9-room house. 3 master bedrooms, nursery, maid's room, 3 bathrooms. Avail. now. $185. WI. 6496.

WHITE BRICK

With that "different" look. 3 bedrooms, 2 handsome tile baths with showers. 1st floor—paneled den and lavatory, large living room, breakfast nook, gas heat. Air-cond. $210 mo. ME. 3865; EVES. CO. 7244. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

Suburban Rent 52

ARLINGTON

6 rooms, 2½ baths, stairway to floored attic, recreation room with fireplace, oil air-conditioned heat. Convenient to schools, transp. and shopping. $165 mo. CH. 7322.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Unfurn., 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; very attractive; close transportation and stores; $45. MORRISON AGENCY. SH. 3444.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, attic apt.; close to transportation, stores; includes all utilities; $30 month. MORRISON AGENCY. SH. 3444.

FURNISHED or unfurn., 5-room bungalow, oil heat, insulated garage, large lot. 20 So. Garfield st., Arlington. GL. 2843.

Wanted to Rent 53

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

FROM JANUARY, 1944; house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; near Clarendon, Va. TE. 7466.

NAVAL officer wishes to rent 3 or 4 bedroom house unfurn; nw. sec. EM. 7787.

WANTED furnished house by officer of State Dept; requires 2 or 3 bedroom house for family of four, 2 boys, aged 13 and 8; prefer suburban location near transportation. RE. 5600, Ext. 2021, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Bus. Prop., Sale, Rent 60

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story building, about 7,000 square feet of floor space; elevators; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

Sale D. C. Houses 64

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Convenient to Pentagon Bldg., corner, 7 rooms, 2 baths, to be new conditioned; moderate cash payment, balance like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Brokers attention. DI. 5230.

Sale D. C. Houses 64

ALEXANDRIA

Beautifully restored, historic house, built in 1760; 5 original mantels; smaller house adjoining; can be for children or servants, or rented for good investment. Immediate occupancy, main house.

WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
$9,950

This attractive brick home has 6 nice rooms and tile bath, 3 porches (1 screened and 1 inclosed), large, dry basement, automatic heat; excellent yard. Close to transportation and shopping. Attractive corner lot.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. EMERSON 9122.
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

EDGEMOOR (BETHESDA, MD.)
REASONABLY PRICED—LOW CASH PAYMENT
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT
TO RESPONSIBLE PURCHASER

4-bedroom and 2-bath brick, completely redecorated inside and out; contains center hall, living room 28 feet long with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining room, large kitchen with plenty space for breakfast nook, pantry, screened porch, sun deck, large full basement with laundry trays, a room with lavatory, auto. heat, large 2-car garage, beautiful level lot.

W. C. & A. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

Ellicott St.
$27,500
1 Block From Conn. Ave.

Ellicott st., east of Conn. ave., is one of the most attractive residential streets of suburban Washington. Its location on the city side of Chevy Chase, D. C., makes it extremely conv. to downtown. A detached architectually complete home in an appealing setting of trees on nearly ½-acre of well-landscaped ground. There is a lovely living room with beamed ceiling, attractive sun room, lavatory and tiled kitchen on first floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; masonry construction with slate roof; in fine condition. Shown by appointment. Call JAMES E. SCHWAB, exclusive agent, 5522 Conn. ave., OR. 5800, until 9 p. m.

GLOVER PARK

Spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, overlooking park and in excellent condition; living room with fireplace, dining room, well equipped kitchen, attractive recreation rm., opening on flagstone terrace; ½ bath; detached garage; fenced-in yard. WI. 5867 INEZ CUSHARD DI. 8843.

GEORGETOWN

7-room, semidetached brick; 3 bedrooms, den and bath, reconditioned. In excellent condition. Price, $15,750. Shown by appointment. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

North Cleveland Park

YUMA ST. N.W.—In St. Ann's Parish. Detached, 8 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, front porch, h.-w. h., slate roof, large lot; 2-car garage; $11,500.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

PETWORTH CORNER
I MUST SELL THIS BRICK HOME.

Contains 8 large rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, built-in garage. For information call Mr. Frederick, NA. 1805, SL. 6664.
EDWARD R. CARR, 1332 H ST. N.W.

RIVER TERRACE

Attractive row brick, 2 bedrooms, porch, basement, air-conditioned gas heat. Prompt possession. $6,250. Terms. See Mr. Norris.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.

SPRING VALLEY
CLOSE TO TRANSPORTATION AND STORES.
REASONABLY PRICED.

Bright, cheerful Miller-built white brick Colonial on a high elevation and contains large living room, dining room, well-equipped kitchen, first-floor bath with stall shower, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, floored and sealed attic, knotty pine recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and bath; laundry room; 2-car garage; gas heat. A large concrete terrace overlooks a well-landscaped garden.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

473 H ST. N.W.
FIRST COMMERCIAL.

12 rooms, 2 baths, $10,000, terms.
HARRY DREISEN. TA. 6902.
OR MURRAY CO. TA. 7266.

NEAR ST. GABRIEL'S

Detached, on spacious lot, 6 rooms, bath, porches, new modern kitchen, etc. Newly reconditioned; conveniently situated near everything. Only $10,450, on terms. Call till 9 p. m.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo. M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

OWNER LEAVING CITY

Offers comfortably furn. new and attractive 5-room brick house with tile bath; large fenced yard; attractive terms; located in N.E. section. TR. 2825.

Near American Univ. Park

Brick home, built only 2 years; 1 block to Massachusetts ave.; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; in new condition. Vacant. Immediate occupancy. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

$10,000

909 Lawrence st. ne. Detached stucco, 11-room furnished home (ideal for rooming and boarding); near Catholic University campus. For information call DU. 1418.

Nr. 14th & Colorado Avenue

One of those "hard-to-find" houses with 8 rooms, 2 baths (inc. bedroom and bath on 1st floor). About 8 yrs. old, this detached brick home at the price asked is an outstanding value. Immediate possession. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

GAS HEAT
$7,950

Nice-looking 18-foot row brick house on W. Va. ave. ne.; containing 6 rooms, garage, 2 screen porches; immediate possession; reasonable terms.

BRUCE KESSLER.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 9354—WI. 8965.

2-Family Brick—N.W. Section
Home or Investment—Owner

living out of city has ordered us to sell. 5 room and bath second floor, vacant. 1st floor rented for $65 mo. h. w. gas heat. House in excellent condition. 2 car garage, vacant. Priced right for quick sale.

McDEVITT, Realtor RA. 4422.
"Exclusive Agent"

INSPECTION INVITED

Several beautiful new 3-bedroom homes in Maryland Park. They are well planned and substantially built, with tiled bathrooms, large, bright kitchens, basements, h.-w. h., laundries; elementary schools, high school bus, streetcar and stores within a block. Price, $5,950; small down payment, $59.50 mo. This ad is directed to the attention of any and all families paying $59.50 rent for a 1-bedroom apt. Give your family a pleasant Christmas in a spacious home. Let the kiddies romp and play. 102 64th st. Open daily for inspection. For further particulars.

WILLIAM M. THOMAS, HI. 1505

WEST OF 16th

Now $15,950. Attractive 5-bedroom and 2-bath brick home; is one of the few outstanding buys on today's market. Has sunroom and lavatory on 1st floor, in addition to the living room, dining room and kitchen. Automatic heat. Roof 2 years old; practically new sink, stove and refrigerator. Brick garage.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. Natl. 0753.

HOME OR INVESTMENT
ARRANGED FOR 3 FAMILIES.

Substantial brick home with first-floor apt. of 3 rooms now occupied by owner; 2 separate apts. on 2nd floor rented for $100 per mo.; includes 2½ baths, automatic heat, garage; highly convenient location in upper 13th st. area. For further details, call us today.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

ADJACENT TO U. S. CAPITOL

Substantial brick, 8 rooms, bath, porches, etc.; convenient to everything. Newly air-conditioned. Ideal for home or investment. Priced for only $8,950, terms. Call till 9 p. m.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

ROOMING HOUSE

Near 16th and Columbia rd. nw., modern home, completely furn.; renting 5 rooms to Govt. employes. Income $250 per mo. besides owner's quarters. Would sell; $10,000 cash required, balance easy terms. Phone owner. AD. 9813 for appointment.

REAL OPPORTUNITY

A splendid modern brick detached home in the desirable Barnaby Woods section of Chevy Chase, D. C., has real center hall, large living room and dining room, electric kitchen, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; also finished, heated 3rd-floor room; recreation room, gas air-conditioned heat, built-in garage; owner desires to sell. The price is low.

Frank S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

$13,450

1444 Clifton st. nw. This beautiful colonial brick home contains 6 lovely large bedrooms (separate apt. for owner), 3 complete tiled baths, gas heat, suitable for rooming house. Convenient to transportation. For information call Mr. Frederick, SL. 6664, after 7 p. m.

BUNGALOW
$8,950.

Lovely large yard, 3 rooms, bath plus glassed porch, garage, fireplace in liv. rm., floored attic, full basement. Terms. Eves. call Mr. Downs, NO. 9245. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 6880.

Sale D. C. Houses 64

VACANT POSSESSION

522 6th st. ne.—Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, coal; $5,500. Also 440 10th st. ne.—3 apts., rent $96.50; price, $7,250.

THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557

$300 DOWN,

Balance like rent, buys this attractive brick less than 1 yr. old. River Terrace; 5 rooms, bath, auto. heat; modern kitchen, etc.; excellent condition; immediate possession; convenient. Call till 9 p. m.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo. M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

COLORED—Nearby N.E., 7 large rooms, h.-w. h., hardwood floors, electricity, double garage. Only $4,850; $850 cash. Ask for A. W. Stevens, DE. 1162.

COLORED—Near 3rd and T sts. nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h., elec., long yard; conv. to trans.; $7,950; $1,000 cash. Call Mr. Parks, DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 13th and S sts. nw.; 9 rms., 3 baths, h.-w. h.; ideal location. Call Mr. Parks, DE. 1160.

Colored, Near Soldiers Home

6 large rooms, auto. heat, tile bath, long back yard; priced to sell on easy terms. Call Mr. Wills, NA. 0156 or DE. 7229.

COLORED—KENYON ST. NW.

Near Warder—6 large rooms, h.-w. h.; Colonial front porch; good condition. $7,850, $1,000 down. Mr. Waddell, DE. 1160.

COLORED

GOOD BUYS!!!!!!
477 Irving St. N.W.
1221 First St. N.W.
127 Quincy Pl. N.E.
751 Harvard St. N.W.
Prices and Terms on Above Houses. Call
HARRY DREISEN
OR MURRAY CO.
NA. 7266 or TA. 6902 Eves. and Sun.

Houses Wanted 65

FREE APPRAISALS—PROMPT SALES.
Immediate Cash Offers at Full Value.
RA. 3418. MR. QUICK. DI. 5252.

CASH PURCHASERS

We have a waiting list of purchasers for homes from $5,000 to $25,000.
CALL US FOR FREE APPRAISAL.
BEITZELL, 1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100.

HOUSES WANTED

We urgently need houses for sale in Silver Spring, Chevy Chase and Bethesda areas. Customers with cash, ready to buy. GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS. WI. 3250.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE

At its value today. There is no charge for our appraisal. Ask for Mr. Browning.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Established 1887.
DI. 1015. REALTORS. 1519 K ST. N.W.

Sale Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$13,950.

Attractive 7-room brick: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; built-in garage; early possession. Shown by appointment. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$12,950.

7-room home, near Conn. ave. and Chevy Chase Circle. 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, plus 2 rooms and bath in attic; large living room, dining room and kitchen; shaded lot; excellent value. Shown by appointment. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. 5504 Conn. ave.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS

3926 MADISON ST. OPEN.

Beautiful spacious home with bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms on 2nd. large living room, dining room and kitchen; situated on attractive lot; completely redecorated; ready to occupy; ½ block from bus; only $7,950; financed to suit. Don't miss this.

OSCAR DREISEN
SH. 3352. Eves. and Sundays, GE. 1896.

LANDOVER HILLS

7107 Allison st. Our client has bought a large home from us in the District and offers his 6-room, 3-bedroom home for only $5,750, on easy terms. Inspect and submit an offer to us. Bargain.

H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

Lincoln St., Bethesda

Pleasing 2-story brick on corner, 77x125; entrance hall, living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch, terrace; 2 large bedrooms and bath, sun deck, attached garage; automatic air-conditioned heat; insulated; perfect condition inside and out; rear yard with white picket fence; only a few minutes' drive to downtown city; $10,750.

W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Beautiful English-type home, surrounded by large trees, lot of 210-ft. frontage. This house contains large living room 30x19 with beam ceiling, dining room 14x19, den, bath, large breakfast room, spacious kitchen on the first floor. Maid's room and bath in basement, two-car garage, new General Electric hot-water furnace. Second floor contains 3 large bedrooms with dressing room off master bedroom, 2 baths. Close to transportation. To inspect call Mr. Poston, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday call WO. 1912.

BOSS & PHELPS. 1417 K ST. N.W.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., $8,450.

2-story brick, large lot. 2 years old; 5 large rooms, fireplace, de luxe kitchen, full basement, gas auto. air-conditioned heat; insulated; clean as a new pin; immediate possession; $1,850 cash, balance easy.

LANDIS REALTY CO. SL. 1043.

UNIVERSITY PARK—Attractive 5-room and tile bath brick bungalow, hot-water heat with Timken oil burner, open fireplace, large attic (floored), double garage; one block to bus. Price, $9,500. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Lovely home with oil heat, attic, tile bath, full basement, nice-sized lot. Vacant. Move in with deposit. Only $6,500 on terms.
RA. 2200. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 3131.

$1,500 DOWN

Attractive 3-bedroom home in quiet and convenient Chevy Chase location; $100 monthly, including taxes.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

$500 DOWN

3-bedroom home in Cabin John-Carderock area; balance monthly; ideal for children; immediate possession. Call Mrs. Christman, WI. 6649.

HOME AND AN INCOME

2 apts., live in one and rent the other; located just over the District line in Brentwood, this home in excellent condition provides adequate living quarters for 2 small families; large corner lot; 2-car attached garage. Very reasonably priced at $6,950. Terms.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS. WI. 3250.
Eves and Sun. Call Mr. Hall. SH. 6121.

VIRGINIA

OAKCREST BUNGALOW
$8,250

In one of Arlington's better residential sections. We have for sale a bungalow on a large lot with flowers, shrubs and shade trees. It contains a large living room, dining room, kitchen equipped with stove and refrigerator, 2 lovely bedrooms and bath, built-in garage; 1 block from transportation. This house is worthy of your inspection.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE.
CH. 1341. OXford 2798.

Sale Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
2 Years Old.

ENGLISH BASEMENT, SEMIDETACHED
PRICED UNDER $9,500.

Living room with fireplace; dining room with fireplace; library, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; immediate possession. Call Mr. Keasbey, TE. 5734.

Robert L. McKeever Co.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

ARLINGTON

BALLSTON—10c bus. 2-story frame, partly furnished, 8 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., basement. Large corner lot. Old house but in pretty good condition. $6,500; easy terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 No. Irving st., Arl., Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

WARRENTON, VA.—8-room house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 4-room cottage, on 30 acres; only $3,000 cash, balance terms. DE. 6100, Ext. 312.

$1,000 DOWN

Arlington—7-room, 2-bath home like new, arranged as 2 apartments; excellent investment; oil heat, insulated; 10c bus. Price, $8,500. CH. 8761.

Cozy Home Among the Trees

In Arlington, 6 minutes' drive to Washington. An attractive bungalow with 5 roomy rooms, full basement, recreation room, hot-water heat, automatic domestic gas heater, laundry trays, large new refrigerator, gas range; floored attic, insulated; 9,000 square feet, landscaped and terraced lawn; 10c bus, 5c car; shops and stores nearby. Immediate possession. $7,750; reasonable terms.
CH. 3259. RALPH CRAIN OX. 2191

PERFECT LOCATION!

FAMOUS LYNHAVEN, ideal both for today and postwar; 2 express bus lines, 5 min. schedule; only 15 min. from downtown. All conveniences of nearby Va. Large lots, ample garden space. Priced from $5,675, terms from $36.44 mo., incl. everything. Only few left; then no more at these prices. Mr. Ivey, TEmple 2600 (after 7:30 p. m., ADams 8688).

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Bargain—Falls Church

6-room, bath, ½ bungalow, like new; full basement; large lot; easy terms. Call MR. JOHNSTON, CH. 3102.

Five Minutes to Pentagon or Navy Buildings.

A home with unlimited possibilities: 6-room brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen; garage; coal h.w.h.; rear yard fenced; from front porch a magnificent view of Pentagon and Washington. A real buy at $6900.

AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 Arlington Ridge Rd.
JAckson 1710.

A FINE HOME
Outstanding for Quality

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Radio Programs

Friday, November 26 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WTOP 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Brokenshire, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55. 8:30. Bill Henson. 8:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30. 7:30, 8, 8:30: Art Brown, 6:35-8:30.	5't Day Right 5:45. Corn Time, 6-6:45. News, 8:55, 8:45. 7:30, 8, Godfrey 7-9:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Manhattan Music	Art Brown at the Organ	Godfrey News
9:15—Breakfast Club	Sound Stage		Home Service
9:30—Breakfast Club	News, Banghart	Home Forum	Carol Marsh
9:45—Breakfast Club	Robert St. John	Home Forum	Chapel Singers
10:00—Market Basket	Lora Lawton	News, Forum	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Shady Valley Folks	Tris Coffin, News
10:45—Pin Money	Piano Quartet		Bachelors Child's
11:00—Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	Arthur Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15—	Vic and Sade	Kentucky Karnival	Second Husband
11:30—W. Kiernan	Brave Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Allen	News; Unger	Bootie Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	B.Hay Reads Bible	Big Sister
12:30—National Farm	Silver Spg. News	Army Air Forces Band	Helen Trent
12:45—6 Home Hour	Matinee Today		Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage	Mary Mason	News, Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15—Bud Ward	Mary Mason	Scratches; Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30— " "	Victory Garden	Luncheon With Lopez	Bernadine Flynn
1:45— " "	Carey Longmire		The Goldbergs
2:00— " "	Guiding Light	News; Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Live, Let Live	Lonely Women		Joyce Jordan
2:30—Ladies Be Seated	Light of World	News; Russ Hodges	We Love & Learn
2:45—	Betty Crocker		Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey	American Woman	News; Russ Hodges	Mary Marlin
3:15—True Story	Ma Perkins		Now and Forever
3:30—True Story	Pepper Young	News; Russ Hodges	Janice Grey
3:45—Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness		News for Women
4:00—News, Allen	Backstage Wife	Backg'd for News	Your Home Front
4:15—Acc. on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News
4:30—Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	News; Treasure Island	Texas Rangers
4:45—Terry, Pirates	Widow Brown		Texas Rangers
5:00—Acc. on Music	A Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	Fun With Dunn
5:15—Acc. on Music	Portia Faces Life	Guard'g Eyesight	Fun With Dunn
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News, W.Compton	News; Stump Us
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrel	Superman	American Women
6:00—News of Front	Richard Harkness	Sports Resume	Henry, Costello
6:15—News, Allen	Musicade	Compton; Music	Your Good Health
6:30—Sports-News	Morgan Beatty	World's F't Page	Korn Kobblers
6:45—L. Thomas	Musicade	Music	News, Harsch
7:00—Day is Done	Fred Waring	News, Henle	I Love a Mystery
7:15—Music	World News	Johnson Family	Dateline
7:30—The Lone Ranger	Stringtime Herson in Person	Navy School of Music	Easy Aces Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin	Cities Service Concert	Sixinx Up News	Kate Smith
8:15—Parker Family	Your All-Time Hit Parade	Fulton Oursler	Kate Smith
8:30—Meet Your Navy		The Cisco Kid	Kate Smith
8:45—		The Cisco Kid	K. Smith, B. Henry
9:00—Gang Busters	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	Philip Morris' Playhouse
9:15—		Gracie Fields	
9:30—Spotlight Bands	People Are Funny	Double or Nothing	That Brewster Boy
9:45—			
10:00—J. Gunther	Amos 'n' Andy	American Legion Dinner	Moore and Durante
10:15—10-2-4 Ranch	Amos 'n' Andy		
10:30—Rabbi	Sports Newsreel	News; Del Courtney, Orch.	Stage Door Canteen
10:45—Gerstenfeld	Piano Quartet		
11:00—News, Allen	News; Music	A. Ward, Sports	Calmer & Costello
11:15—Wismer; Music	Richard Harkness	News, B. Repaid	Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial"
11:30—400 Trio	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo	Count Basie Orch.
11:45—Lou Breeze	Music You Want	Unity Viewpoint	

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Milton M. Bowman, eye-protection specialist in the Labor Department, and Mrs. Allen L. Vories, president of the D. C. Society for the Prevention of Blindness, will speak, **WOL—5:15 p. m.**

Eric Sevareid, C. B. S. correspondent, tells how he and other survivors of a recent plane crash spent a month in the Burmese jungles. "Dateline." **WTOP—7:15 p. m.**

Maria Ouspenskaya, distinguished character actress, appears on the "Kate Smith Hour." **WTOP—8 p. m.**

Leighton McCarthy, Canadian Minister, discusses, with Richard Eaton, "The Canadian War Effort and Canadian-American relations." **WWDC—9:45 p. m.**

Donald Meek is Amos 'n' Andy's guest. **WRC—10 p. m.**

American Legion Inter-American Dinner. Speakers are National Commander Warren H. Atherton, Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs, and Senor Don Francisco Castille Najera, Ambassador from Mexico. **WOL—10 p. m.**

Lauritz Melchior, of the Metropolitan Opera, Actress Diana Barrymore and comic Charles Butterworth appear on "Stage Door Canteen." **WTOP—10:30 p. m.**

(WWC broadcasts news every half hour, on the hour and half hour; WINX every hour on the hour and every available half hour.)

Station WINX. Friday, November 26, 1943—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING	12:30 Navy Dance Band	7:30 Rhythm Five
6:00 Jerry Strong.	1:00 Sports	7:45 Crosby & Sinatra.
9:30 Music With Reathia	5:30 Crimson Trail.	8:00 Broadway Band Wagon
10:00 Symphony Hour.	5:45 News Roundup.	8:30 Bert Hirsch Orch.
11:00 Washington WACS	EVENING	9:00 Symphony Hour.
11:15 Organ Themes	6:00 Sports Column.	10:00 Southern Baptist.
11:30 Traffic Court.	6:15 Treasury Parade.	10:30 Traffic Court.
AFTERNOON	6:30 Dinner Music.	11:00 USO-NCCS Dance
12:00 Luncheon Music.	7:00 Ruth Berner.	11:30 Slumber Music.
		12:00 Midnight Newsreel.

Station WWDC. Friday, November 26, 1943—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING	1:00 Concert Hour	7:30 Xavier Cugat Orch.
6:00 Serenade.	2:30 Freddie Martin.	7:45 Talking Pictures.
6:30 News, Bob Ball	3:00 Sweet and Swing.	8:00 Harry James Orch.
6:45 Dale Crowley.	3:30 1450 Club.	8:30 Glenn Miller Orch.
7:00 Mike Runnicutt.	5:00 Band of the Day.	9:00 Treasury Parade.
10:00 Bing Crosby.	5:15 Jimmie Allen.	9:15 Russ Morgan Orch.
10:30 Alice Lane.	5:30 Victory Vaudeville.	9:30 Allen Roth Orchestra.
11:30 Jim Jam Session	EVENING	9:45 Richard Eaton.
AFTERNOON	6:00 Dave Rose Orchestra.	10:00 Jimmy Dorsey Orch.
12:00 Password Please.	6:15 Boothby-Mansell.	10:30 Emmanuel Baptist.
12:15 Dixie Jamboree.	6:30 Johannes Steel.	11:00 The Streamliners
12:30 Dale Crowley.	6:45 Rhapsody in Rhythm	11:30 Continental Hits.
12:45 D. C. Baptist Conv.	7:00 Eddie Duchin Orch.	

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Go East, Not West, Young Man — By Milton Caniff

MACK IN FLIGHT 4 TO TERRY LEE...THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, KID... GO ON HOME BEFORE YOU RUN OUT OF GAS
BUT, MACK... WHERE ARE YOU GOING...?
WE'LL MAKE OUT IF WE DON'T HAVE TO CLIMB... GIT FOR HOME LIKE I TOLD YOU...
I CAN'T GO BACK AND LEAVE YOU CRIPPLED...
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO, THROW US A TOW ROPE? WE'VE GOT DEAD AND WOUNDED ABOARD... AND WE DON'T WANT TO ADD YOU TO THE LIST... BEAT IT...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

YOU HAD NO RIGHT TO OPEN MY PURSE, MR. FALCON!
SELF PROTECTION, MY DEAR GIRL! I HAD TO KNOW HOW MUCH MONEY I WAS BEING RESPONSIBLE FOR!
I WONDER IF HE SAW THAT CLIPPING--ABOUT THE TERRACE GARDEN ROBBERY? --WHAT A DOPE I WAS TO SAVE IT!
THIS IS MRS. WORTH'S HOUSE--WHERE I LIVE! THANKS FOR THE CONVOY!--AND GOODBYE!
NOT GOODBYE--! JUST--SO LONG! WE'RE STEPPING OUT TONIGHT--TOGETHER!
LOOK, SMALL TOWN! CAN YOU KEEP A SECRET?--I DON'T LIKE YOU! SEE?
YES! I CAN KEEP A SECRET! THAT'S WHY YOU'RE GOING TO KEEP THAT DATE!--AND LEARN TO LIKE ME, GYPSY!

MICKEY FINN — More Ways Than One — By Lank Leonard

I'M BEGINNING TO WONDER ABOUT OWNEY, MRS. FINN! I EXPECTED HIM TO PICK A FEW LOSERS AT THE START, TO THROW PHIL OFF GUARD—BUT HE HASN'T PICKED A WINNER YET!
I'M WORRIED TOO, FLOSSIE! I THINK I'LL SPEAK TO HIM TONIGHT!
HOW ARE YOU GOING TO SPEAK TO HIM WITHOUT HIS WIFE GETTING WISE TO WHAT HE'S DOING?
THERE'S A DRUGSTORE ON THE CORNER WHERE HE GETS OFF THE BUS—I'LL WATCH FOR HIM THROUGH THE WINDOW!
OWNEY!
?
DRUGS
THEN YOU REALLY HAVE BEEN TRYING TO WIN?
YES—AND I'M CONVINCED THAT NOBODY CAN BEAT THE HORSES ON THE LEVEL, ANNIE. HOWEVER, THERE ARE OTHER WAYS!

MR. AND MRS. — A Poor Excuse Is Worse Than None — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I THINK I'LL LEAVE A NOTE FOR THE MILKMAN TELLING HIM NOT TO LEAVE ANY TOMORROW. WE HAVE SO MUCH
I GUESS I MAY AS WELL MAKE SURE
COME TO THINK OF IT, I TOOK A COUPLE OF GLASSES OF MILK MYSELF
JOE GREEN! DID YOU OPEN A FRESH BOTTLE EACH TIME YOU HAD A GLASS OF MILK?
WHY-ER—I DIDN'T SEE THE OTHER BOTTLE, SO-ER-
AND YOU DRANK THE THICK CREAM FROM TWO BOTTLES INSTEAD OF POURING IT OFF, AND THERE WERE TWO BOTTLES ALREADY OPENED
ER—I THOUGHT IT MIGHT BE SOUR

DIXIE DUGAN — Skip It! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

LET ME GO—LET ME GO
LOOK—I SAID I CARED FOR YOU A LITTLE—
I HEARD YOU AND I KISSED YOU, A LITTLE!
WELL (GULP)—I'D HATE TO THINK WHAT YOU'D DO IF I SAID—OH—SKIP IT—I'VE GOT TO GO HOME!
DID YOU SEE WHAT I JUST SAW?
MY EYES ARE STILL AS YOUNG AS YOURS!
THEY KNOW ART IS ENGAGED TO DIXIE—WHILE MICKEY IS DIXIE'S BEST FRIEND

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Up They Go — By Frank Martinek

GRETA HAS RETURNED TO THE SECRET ENTRANCE AND IS THE LAST TO LEAVE AS THE EXPLOSION RENDS THE AIR
GRETA, WHAT HAPPENED?
COMMANDER WINSLOW, I CAN NOW ASK THE STILL, SMALL VOICE FOR MY REWARD!
THAT EXPLOSION IN THE GAS CHAMBER—MEANS WE'LL HAVE TO LEAVE!
MEANWHILE AVIATION CADET MACK SEES A CURIOUS SIGHT
HOLY SOCKS! LOOK, THE EARTH IS OPENING UP!
SO SORRY, GOMTRO, TO LEAVE WITHOUT YOU—THESE AIRLIFTS LIKE ELEVATORS WILL HELP US ESCAPE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

JOE PALOOKA — Riot — By Ham Fisher

JANE ARDEN — Purely Selfish Motives — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

EVERYTHING'S GOING TO BE FINE NOW—HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU?
DON'T THANK ME—IT'S MR. STUART'S IDEA—
NONSENSE—I NEEDED A HOUSEKEEPER DIDN'T I? I WAS PURELY SELFISH—PURELY SELFISH!
GOOD DEEDS COME HARDER FOR HIM NOW, BUT HE'S STILL THE SAME MAN UNDERNEATH—
WELL WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?
AND AS FOR YOU, YOUNG LADY—I WANT TO HAVE A TALK WITH YOU—

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SO IF YOU'RE A GOODY-GOODY AND DON'T TELL FIBS LIKE I DO--JUST DENY THAT YOU'RE SUPERMAN!
BUT, SUSIE--IT'S SUCH A RIDICULOUS IDEA!(--I CAN'T FIB TO HER, AND I CAN'T ADMIT I'M SUPERMAN! I'LL JUST HAVE TO EVADE THE ISSUE!--)
EVERYBODY KNOWS I'M A--WELL, A CAUTIOUS, TIMID SORT OF CHAP. HOW COULD CLARK KENT POSSIBLY BE SUPERMAN?
UNCLE CLARK, I DON'T MIND TELLING YOU I AIN'T CONVINCED
WHILE I WAS WATCHIN' FOR YOU THROUGH THE WINDOW, I SAW SUPERMAN FLY INTO A ALLEY ACROSS THE STREET AN' THEN YOU CAME OUT! HOW ABOUT THAT?!
AFTER ALL, I CAN'T CONTROL WHAT SUPERMAN DOES--
--AND AS FOR ME, MY HAT BLEW OFF INTO THE ALLEY, AND I HAD TO CHASE IT. (--OOPS! THERE GOES A FIB!--)
ENOUGH OF THIS BEATING AROUND THE BUSH! ARE YOU OR ARE YOU NOT SUPERMAN? ANSWER YES OR NO!!

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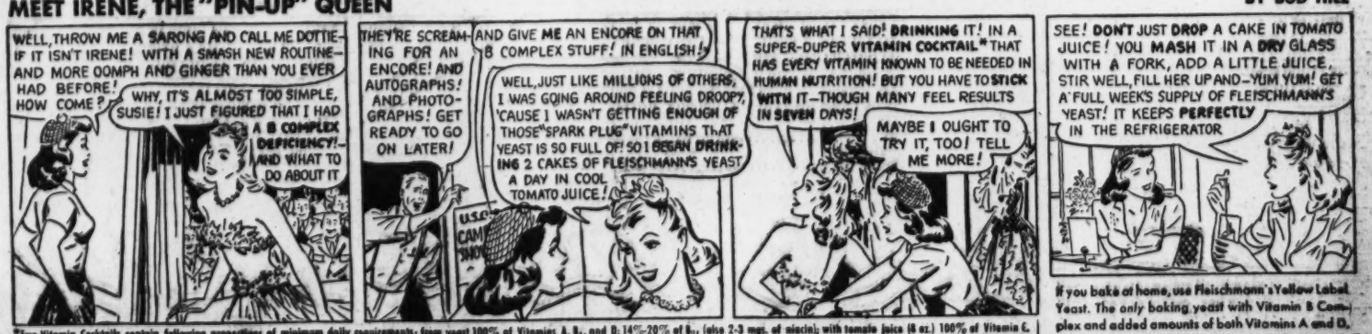
MEET IRENE, THE "PIN-UP" QUEEN — BY BUD HILL


WELL, THROW ME A SARONG AND CALL ME DOTTIE—IF IT ISN'T IRENE! WITH A SMASH NEW ROUTINE—AND MORE OOMPH AND GINGER THAN YOU EVER HAD BEFORE! HOW COME?
WHY, IT'S ALMOST TOO SIMPLE, SUSIE! I JUST FIGURED THAT I HAD A B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY!—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT
THEY'RE SCREAMING FOR AN ENCORE! AND AUTOGRAPHS! AND PHOTOGRAPHS! GET READY TO GO ON LATER!
AND GIVE ME AN ENCORE ON THAT B COMPLEX STUFF! IN ENGLISH!
WELL, JUST LIKE MILLIONS OF OTHERS, I WAS GOING AROUND FEELING DROOPY, 'CAUSE I WASN'T GETTING ENOUGH OF THOSE "SPARK PLUG" VITAMINS THAT YEAST IS SO FULL OF! SO I BEGAN DRINKING 2 CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST A DAY IN COOL TOMATO JUICE!
THAT'S WHAT I SAID! DRINKING IT! IN A SUPER-DUPER VITAMIN COCKTAIL* THAT HAS EVERY VITAMIN KNOWN TO BE NEEDED IN HUMAN NUTRITION! BUT YOU HAVE TO STICK WITH IT—THOUGH MANY FEEL RESULTS IN SEVEN DAYS!
MAYBE I OUGHT TO TRY IT, TOO! TELL ME MORE!
SEE! DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN TOMATO JUICE! YOU MASH IT IN A DRY GLASS WITH A FORK, ADD A LITTLE JUICE, STIR WELL, FILL HER UP AND—YUM YUM! GET A FULL WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST! IT KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR

*Two Vitamin Cocktails contain following proportions of minimum daily requirements: from yeast 100% of Vitamins A, B_1, and D; 14%-20% of B_2, (also 2-3 mgs. of niacin); with tomato juice (8 oz.) 100% of Vitamin C.

If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Yellow Label Yeast. The *only* baking yeast with Vitamin B Complex and added amounts of both Vitamins A and D.

The Hecht Co.

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The U. S. Treasury Invites You to view the Hecht Co.'s Christmas War Bond Windows

Dedicated to America's War Effort and to the continued selling of War Savings Bonds and Stamps . . .

The War Bonds You Buy This Christmas Will Hasten the Victory Christmas of the Future

Dream-Girl Ensemble . . . Wonderful way to tell your "angel"—how doubly adorably she is! Gleaming rayon satin gown—"heavenly" rayon sheer negligee lavished with lace. White, pink or blue; sizes 10 to 20 in the group.

The Gown, ... 9.99
The Negligee, ... 19.99

"Made in Heaven" . . . This "marriage" of gown and negligee! The gown—figure-moulding rayon satin. The negligee, lace-enhanced rayon sheer. White, pink or blue; sizes 10 to 18 in the group.

The Gown, ... 5.99
The Negligee, ... 10.99

Heavenly Twins . . .

LINGERIE TWO-SOMES THAT GIVE YOUR "ANGEL" DOUBLE GLAMOUR!

Hint to a man who married an angel; let your gift tell her twice how lovely she is . . . choose lingerie ensembles that make her twice as pretty! Is she etheral? For her, a misty, floating dream-gown with diaphanous negligee! Is she a dear siren? Flatter her sophistication with fatally feminine black chiffon—in a gown and negligee two-some. Is she your rose-petal dream girl? Give her a gown, pink-flushed like the dawn, with a filmy negligee to drift above it like a fluffy cloud. Or maybe she'd like a slip and gown to match with "fancy pants" to make an ensemble? Whatever your "angel's" choice . . . you'll find it here . . . in our specially ensembled Christmas lingerie two-somes!

Negligees and Lingerie, Third Floor of Fashions, The Hecht Co.

Siren Black Magic . . . It's a dark secret; but your darling undoubtedly adores black lingerie! So flatter her sophistication with a diaphanous lace-trimmed gown and matching negligee in black rayon sheer. Sizes 12 to 18.

The Gown, ... 6.99
The Negligee, ... 12.99

Lovely Lingerie Two-some . . . Gown and slip ensemble, exquisitely styled by Ro Jene. Shimmering tea-rose rayon satin, glamourized with sheer, delicate lace.

The Slip, ... 4.00
The Gown, ... 6.00

Pretty Lingerie Ensemble . . . Gown and pantie two-some in petal-soft pink rayon crepe, enhanced with delicate lace, by Ro Jene.

The Gown, ... 6.00
The Pantie, ... 3.00

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